Town Crier

Wilmington edition

30¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

28TH YEAR, NO 20

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WILMINGTON, MASS., MAY 18, 1983 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 36 PAGES

"I move that . . ." Domenic Tutela (left) and Dennis Volpe each offered amendments to Section 3 of the new zoning by-law during the Special Town Meeting, Monday evening. Their amendments were not accepted by the meeting.

Special Town Meeting passes zoning, PRD's, water mains

Wilmington voters have approved a new set of zoning bylaws, including PRD (Planned Residential Development), and voted to replace water mains on several North Wilmington streets. The new mains will be funded by bonds and by state aid, not by betterments.

The special town meeting met for four hours Monday night and completed two of the three articles on the warrant. It adjourned at 11:35 p.m. after a count found the meeting shy of a quorum by seven voters.

On Tuesday night, the meeting reconvened, and approved zoning for Planned Residential Developments (PRD) in Wilmington.

The first article drawn for consideration on Monday night was Article 3, the water main article. The Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners had proposed to replace old two-inch mains on several streets in North Wilmington. The mains were installed nearly 30 years ago, on streets built as subdivisons.

The meeting rejected two motions to table the article, one by James Carroll, chairman of the Wilmington Finance Committee, and one by Capt. Larz zneilson, which would have created a study committee. He said some definitions were needed.

Dan Ballou, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, offered an amendment which deleted reference to the charging of betterments.

George Allan,chairman of the Water and Sewer Commissioners, who had offered the original motion on the $347,000 article, explained the difference between betterments and bonding. Under bonding, he said, the first year principal and interest charge would be about $95,000, which would mean 10 percent increase in water rates. Betterments, he said, would be charged at $20 a frontage foot, spread over 20 years, with interest at five percent.

Dan Gillis said that he had looked up the law on betterments, and found that no assessments can be charged in excess of the benefits provided.

Mitchell Spiris of Truman Road commended the Water Commissioners for working to improve the water system, and urged people to support future improvements to the system, such as a North Wilmington water treatment plant.

Spiris then said that he had been curious about definitions, so he had gone to Webster's and looked up betterments, and looked up repair. He said that the replacement of the water mains in question would be a repair, not a betterment.

Bob Doucette of Ledgewood Road asked why the two-inch line had to be replaced. (He should not be confused with Selectman Bob Doucette of Allen Park Drive — Ed.)

As George Allan rose to answer, a woman spoke out, saying, "Because of the rust in the water!"

"That was a good answer," said Mr. Allan. He proceded to explain that some areas in town, served by two-inch mains, have problems with the water. He said that replacement of the mains was not the entire answer to the problem. A filtration plant was also needed in North Wilmington, he said. The town was doing the water mains because it had received a state grant for that purpose. Planning was also proceeding for a water treatment plant.

"I hope we don't jump to do something jsut because someone offers us 20 percent of the cost," said Henry Sullivan.

The motion by Mr. Ballou, on the article, both passed unanimously.

The meeting then proceded to take up Article 1, the revision of the zoning bylaws. After the article was read by William Hooper, chairman of the Planning Board, Moderator Caira explained that the new bylaw would be voted section by section. Kevin Hurley, a land use consultant working with the planning board, took the meeting through the proposal, one section at a time. He explained that the new bylaw made some changes in location of various points contained in the old bylaw.

Margaret McNeill asked why Mr. Hurley felt that every bylaw in the book had to be changed.

Mr. Hurley said that his study had put an emphasis on recodification and clarification of the zoning bylaw. The present bylaw,he said, had been created in 1955 and had been amended many times since then. He also noted that it does not even have a table of contents.

Mrs. McNeill said she found it strange that they coul dnot just change the existing bylaw.

Moderator Caira said that they could have done that, but they decided they could restructure it and make it more readable.

Chairman Bruce MacDonald of the Board of Appeals said that he was pleased with the proposed new bylaw, and that it was well-prepared. He asied that the bylaw study committee members be recognized and commended for an excellent job.

John Sanborn objected to residential homes being changed into rooming houses, and also to PRD (Planned Residential Development). "Leave the zoning the way it is. You'll be more comfortable in your homes," he said.

Mr. Caira then said that comments should be addressed to each section of the bylaw as it comes up.

Section 1 was voted on voice, 230 to 11. Section 2 passed unanimously.

With Section 3 on the floor, a long discussion ensued. Section 3 deals with principal use regulations. In that section, is a subsection for classification of residential uses, with four uses defined, single family dwelling, dwelling conversions, community housing and municipal

(Continued on Page 14)

A tour of Austria in just one evening

A tour of Austria with noted film lecturer John Roberts will be presented Thursday evening in Wilmington by the Carter Lecture Fund Committee.

John Roberts

A veteran of many film assignments for Lowell Thomas, Roberts is a pioneer in the 16mm production field.

Life in the varied provinces of Austria will be shown through scenes showing its people, cultural events, historical landmarks and geographical wonders. Among the features of the tour are the majestic Alps, the Lippinzaner show horses, Vienna's Concordia Ball, the vineyards, the Opera House, a lakeside wedding, and the renowned Vienna Boys' Choir, plus scenes of churches, palaces, castles, fortresses, parks, lakes, farms, chalets, and factory tours.

The program will be presented on Thurs., May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium of Wilmington High School. Admission is free.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dogs must be licensed by June 1st, under Section 137, Chapter 140 of the General Laws. Charges for males and spayed females - $3.00; females $6.00. Late charge after June 20th is an additional $10.00 for each dog under Town By-Laws, Section 29.

All dog owners whose dogs have not been licensed by June 20, 1983, will be subject to automatic $15.00 fine, which will be paid to Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Woburn, Mass.

All dog owners who have not licensed their dogs for the year of 1982, will receive a Violation Fine of $15.00, to be paid to Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

Dog Officer
M11,18 Joseph Balestrieri

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Sons of Italy Hall
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THURSDAY, MAY 19
7:00 - 12:00 Donation $1.00

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John Roberts
Thursday May 19, 8:15 p.m.
Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium
Wilmington High School
ADMISSION FREE

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Garden Club sale Saturday

At a recent meeting, the Tewksbury Garden Club members thoroughly enjoyed their guest speaker, Jean T. Buermeyer who spoke on "Wildflowers of New England." Buermeyer has been collecting pictures of wildflowers for 15 years.

The centerpiece was supplied by Peggy Burke. Refreshments by Rita Bourgea, Pearl Noftle, Jean Walsh and Mary Clark.

The annual spring sale on the commons will be held Sat., May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will include shrubs, evergreens, vegetable plants, annuals, perennials, baked goods, attic treasures and a craft table. Proceeds of the sale go toward the club's scholarship fund.

For more information call 851-9660.

coming events

Thurs., May 19: Noon to 4 p.m. at Wil. K of C Hall, Golden Age Club luncheon.

Thurs., May 19: 7:30 p.m., at Regional Health Center, Wil., program on "preventing Colorectal Cancer." Free and open to the public.

Thurs., May 19: Carter Lecture Fund Program "Magnificient Austria," 8:15 p.m. at W.H.S. Free admission.

Fri., May 20: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Sons of Italy Hall; Annual Good Guy dinner.

Sat., May 21: Wil. Episcopal Chapel flea market. Call 658-9822.

Sat., May 21: 7:45 a.m., Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield entrance examination. Call 245-0749.

Sat., May 21: Shawsheen River cleanup and cookout sponsored by Tewk. SWEAT organization. Volunteers may report to Tewk. Rod and Gun Club for complete information.

Sat., May 21: 9 a.m., Wil. Hockey Moms Club general clubhouse cleanup at old South School, Chestnut Street. Call 658-3624 for information.

Sat., May 21: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club sale on the common.

Sat., May 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring Fair at Tewks., Dewing School, Andover Street. Public invited.

Sat., May 21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Dorothy's Church holds Strawberry Faire on parish grounds. Public invited.

Sat., May 21: Wil. Women's Club plant sale at Handrahan's, 307 Salem Street, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sat., May 21: 8 p.m., American Legion Post 136, Wil. dinner dance. Call 658-9376.

Sun., May 22: 10:45 a.m., Wilmington Wheelmen leave the common for brisk 35 mile rode to Harold Parker Forest and Wakefield. Call 658-7165.

Sun., May 22: 11:00 a.m., Shawsheen River canoe race and foot race to Tewk. Rod and Gun Club sponsored by Tewk. SWEAT organization. Register the day of the race at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main St., Tewk.

Mon., May 23: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., surplus cheese and butter to be distributed in Wil. See details in senior citizen news.

Wed., May 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Thurs., May 26: 9:30 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., May 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Patten Pub. Lib. Tewks. Money management seminar. Call 851-6071.

Tues., May 31: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Rep of MBTA at Wil. Senior Citizen Drop-in Center to distribute discount cards.

births

BARRY: Amy Lynn, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barry of Inman Street, Lwrence on May 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Vincent of Melbourne, Florida; David Vincent of Watertown, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry Sr. of Adams Street, Wilmington.

BUCCI: Michael James, II, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bucci (Janice Tyner) of Holyoke Street, Malden on May 3 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Virginia Tyner of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bucci of Concord Street, Malden.

MURPHY: William Francis, III, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy Jr. of Crescent Street, Wilmington on May 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Randolph Jennings of Salem Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Crescent Street.

MOEGLIN: Karla McLean, first child to Janice McLean and Charles Meoglin of Manthorne Road, West Roxburn on April 14 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Aloupis of North Andover; Frank McLean of Temple Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeglin of Gunderson Road, Wilmington.

OGDEN: Lindsay Beth, fourth child, first daughter to Harry and Karen (Purtell) Ogden of Rogers Street, Tewksbury on May 2 at Lowell General Hospital.

WEBSTER: Lisa Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Webster of Lawrence Street, Lowell on April 29 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher of Lowell Street, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durb of Lawrence Court, Wilmington.

Make-up session for fingerprinting

The program provides parents with a record of their children's fingerprints so that an identification can be made should the need arise. Parents must sign a consent form to allow their children to be fingerprinted by volunteer staff. The only copy of the fingerprints will be turned over to parents the day the fingerprints are made.

Parents seeking more information should contact the principal of the public school their children attend. Parents of private school students should contact the school their child would have attended in the Tewksbury public schools.

According to Wynn, some 1,867 children took part in the program during the April vacation week.

Parents and children who were unable to take part in the voluntary fingerprinting program conducted in Tewksbury schools during the week of April 14, will be able to attend a special make-up session, according to Superintendent of Schools John Wynn.

The make-up session has been set for Saturday, June 4 and will be held at the Junior High School on Victor Drive from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students whose last names begin with A thru M should report between 9 and 10:30 a.m. while students whose last name begin with N thru Z should report between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Nancy Linehan is Mrs. Robert Foley

Nancy Lenehan, daughter of Frances and Wendel Gibson of Nashua, N.H., became the bride of Robert Foley, son of Charles and Martha Foley of Garfield avenue, Woburn on April 17.

Father John Salvucci performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Charles Church, Woburn.

Sandra Casson and Doreen Chenevert of Nashua Colleen Foley of Woburn and Rose Foley of Everett served as the bride's attendants while flower girl was Jennifer Marino of Staten Island, New York and Stephen Bodnar of Queens, New York served as ringbearer.

Gary Foley of Everett, served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Bill Murphy, Bob O'Donnell and John Korajczyk of Woburn, Wayne Geishecker of North Reading and Thomas Sousa of Stoneham.

Immediately following the ceremony, reception was held at Marconnie Hall, Stoneham.

The new Mrs. Foley is a graduate of Nashua High School and is currently employed by Teradyne Collection Systems.

Her husband graduated from Woburn High School and New Hampshire College and is now employed by Inte - Active Technical Consultants.

Following a wedding trip through Canada, the couple is now living on Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington.

'Heritage of Black Dance'

The North Intermediate School PAC of Wilmington presented through the professional performers of "Young Audiences of Massachusetts" the program "Heritage of Black Dance" which was funded in part by The Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the governor and appropriated by the state legislature, through the new England foundation for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
Advertisement for
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Senior Clerk/Secretary
in the Public Works Department
May 10, 1983

The Public Works Department is accepting applications for a full time Senior Clerk/Secretary (Senior Secretary) to work in the Superintendent's Office on a provisional basis (Position is under Civil Service).

The individual must be able to perform senior secretarial level duties which encompass the following: moderately complex clerical duties according to standard office procedures requiring a moderate degree of decision and perform secretarial duties in which shorthand, transcribing and typing are necessary. Will carry out related duties, as such, as assigned by the Superintendent.

Shorthand is desirable, not mandatory.

SALARY: $11,716 to $15,678
(FY 83 Salary Schedule)
HOURS: 37½ hours per week

Benefits: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation, sick time and retirement system.

APPLICATIONS: Application forms are available at the Public Works Department Office and will be accepted until Monday, May 23, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works at the Public Works Building on 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Tewksbury is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Philip L. Pattison, P.E.
Supt. of Public Works

M18

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
ADVERTISEMENT FOR
ONE PERMANENT
CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
In the
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
May 10, 1983

The Town of Tewksbury is accepting applications for the full-time position of Confidential Secretary in the Public Works Department. The individual selected must be able to take shorthand, help plan and schedule agendas for day and evening meetings, and have the ability to effectively communicate with the Town Officials and the citizens.

The secretarial level duties will encompass the following: moderately complex clerical duties according to standard office procedures requiring a moderate degree of decision and perform secretarial duties in which shorthand, transcribing and typing are necessary. Will carry out related duties, as such, as assigned by the Superintendent.

SALARY: $11,716 to $15,678
(FY 83 Salary Schedule)

HOURS: 37½ hours per week, including two evening meetings each month.

Benefits: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation, sick time and retirement system.

APPLICATIONS: Application forms are available at the Public Works Department Office and will be accepted until Monday, May 23, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works at the Public Works Building on 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Tewksbury is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Philip L. Pattison, P.E.
Supt. of Public Works

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
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An analgesic is an anesthetic agent, such as nitrous-oxide gas, that relaxes the patient without causing loss of consciousness. Analgesia can produce a state of euphoria or well-being and tends to lessen a patient's awareness of his surroundings. This can make him much more tolerant to the thought of discomfort. If needed, a local anesthetic can be used to temporarily remove feeling from the area being worked on.

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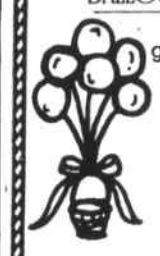
BALLOONS - BY - THE - BUNCH



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— get well
— anniversaries
— special occasions

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ELKS NEWS

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Plus
2 INTERMISSION GAMES Plus 2 WINNER TAKES ALL GAMES

THIS MESSAGE FOR ELKS & THEIR GUESTS

Rep. Miceli office hours

Representative James Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Town Hall, Thursday, May 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wednesday, May 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 23

Monday, North, West, High: Clam roll, chilled fruit, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Elementary: Tomato alphabet soup, ham and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on roll, french fries, buttered peas, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: MacChicken on a roll with tomato and lettuce, french fries, chilled fruit, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 23

Elementary

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs with catsup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, tomato sauce, green beans, buttered french bread, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, homemade baked beans, coleslaw, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot slices, hot angel biscuit, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementery schools.

Junior and senior high

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, potato putts with catsup, chilled fruit and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Rabioli with meat, tomato sauce, green beans, buttered french bread, frosted chocolate cake and milk - or - Fruit cup, ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurter jon a roll, mustard, relish, homemade baked beans, coleslaw, cookie and milk - or - Bologna and cheese sandwich on syrian bread with sub mix, vegetable, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot slices, hot angel biscuit, pineapple upside down cake and milk - or - Cup of vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 23

Monday: Braded pork cutlet, whipped potato, gravy, fresh baked buttered roll, applesauce, sweet potato, buttered peas, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni with meat sauce, grated parmesian cheese, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger, condiments, garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baconburger with lettuce and tomato on a roll, buttered corn, chicken vegetable soup, pudding with topping and milk - or - scrambled hamburg and gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk - or - Salisbury steak, whipped potato, applesauce, gravy, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Oven baked chicken, sweet potato, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, school baked dessert and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, french fries, fresh garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Granite guard post

Wilmington Minuteman Ken Ings grapples with a granite post, preparing to set it in a hole on Wilmington Common. The post is one of four guard posts which accompany a monument recently placed on the Common by the Minutemen. The monument honors Wilmington Minutemen who marched to Concord on April 19, 1775.

Other Minutemen in the photo are, at left, Phil Coolberth, and at right, Bill MacKinnon and Larry Parker.

obituary

Robert Blanchard, formerly of Wilmington

Robert Blanchard, a former resident of Wilmington died suddenly May 11 at his home in Rochester, N.H.

Born in Oak Grove, Oregon, 67 years ago, Mr. Blanchard is survived by his wife Elizabeth G. (Hammond), his mother Mrs. Mabel (Smiht) Blanchard of North Reading. He was the father of Joan Popoloski of Lowell; Judith Brady of Woburn; Robert Blanchard of Foxboro; Janice Regan of Wilmington; Joyce Goodberry of Rochester, N.H.; Paul Blanchard of Derry, N.H. and the late Jean Swain of Westford.

Mr. Blanchard was affiliated some years ago, with his father Eldon and brother Eugene in the ownership and operation of Blanchard Motors, a Mercury dealership on Haven Street, Reading.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 14, at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington with the Rev. William Murdoch officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Pall bearers for Mr. Blanchard were Robert Blanchard, Paul Blanchard, Jerry Goodberry, Robert Brady, Sr., Robert Brady, Jr., Mark Swain and Ted Swain.

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Barrett discusses electric rates with Chamber of Commerce

State Rep. Mike Barrett told the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning that businesses of Reading and Wilmington could take a joint action because of the present extra costs being put upon them by the Reading Municipal Light Department.

He was one of several persons to discuss the light rate problem before the Chamber members, over 50 of whom were present.

Barrett considers himself to be a "friendly adversary" to the Reading Light. He has opposed, he said, for several years, the current light rate policies of Reading Light.

Back in 1894 Reading was a progressive town which established a municipal light department. It was a town which had an idea that it should possess its own resources.

Wilmington joined in 1908. For 75 years it has been good for all concerned in both towns. The residential rates charged by Reading Light, Barret said, "are great."

There is no difference in rates charged to Reading customers and to Wilmington customers. There are more "business' customers in Wilmington. None of them "hurt" before January 1, but now there has been a change.

"No one suggests that Reading has calculated poorly" Barrett said. But the issue is "Did the business customers of Reading Light become charged more unfairly?"

The Reading Light Board, on January 1, passed on to its customers in the four towns served a "flat rate" suggestion which has been received by electric power companies nationally.

The "flat rate" is now a national policy, coming from Washington. It is a rate that is supposed ot make business firms conserve energy.

Electricity is charged for in two ways, Barrett said. One is for the amount used, and the other is a fuel charge. New power sources, due soon from Canada, will probably reduce the fuel charges from Reading Light, but other costs will be passed on in the flat rate.

Barrett did not feel that this was fair to business firms. Just because there is a national backing for a flat rate, that is not a fair solution to the communities being served by Reading Electric.

There are, he said, various solutions being proposed. One of these was that there should be a "seat" on the board of Reading Light, because 60 percent of the power is being consumed in Wilmington.

The board of Reading Light, he said, "is really Reading's business." It was Reading who started the company, and it is Reading who is, in a sense, the stockholders. Reading gets an eight percent return on capital investment. It is Reading who has to face the risks inherent in any company.

Even now, that board faces policy failures. If the Pilgrim generator in Plymouth were to close down, or if the new generator at Seabrook were not to "come on line," the problem would be that of the Reading Light Board.

For the past 75 years, Barrett said, the rates from Reading Light have been below those of Boston Edison. We have to ask: "Has this been changed?"

"In fairness, it is not historically true." It was, he said, the national policy that has been changed.

People want to appeal to the Massachusetts DPU. There would be no resort, in this move. But there is an avenue open - that of the increasing costs to the business firms of the Wilmington community and the Reading community.

"Let them find out what it is."

There are four Wilmington firms who have suddenly had large increases in electrical costs.

Sweetheart Plastics, according to Dick Tufjenkian, senior vice president, is facing an increase of $50,000 a month — $600,000 a year.

"Another facility would immediately close up, and move to another community," he said.

Sweetheart has an obligation to its stockholders, to its employees, and to its customers, and it intends to observe those obligations. But, Sweetheart, in all this, has an obligation to raise questions, and find the background to all this."

Michael White, of Sweetheart, said that the basic bill of that company has gone up "almost 50 percent."

Reading Light, he said, says that in 1986, when Seabrook "comes on line," there will be a "jolt of 10 percent."

In fairness to the Reading Light, he said, they have to make their plans many years in advance. The people on the light board are hard working, dedicated, not political, and they know what they are doing. They serve without pay.

White has been attending Reading Light board meetings for several months, he said. He is not allowed to discuss anything, without a prior notice. Wilmington uses 60 percent of the power from Reading Light, but no voice from Wilmington is ever heard.

"What they are saying is that the basic rate will go up when the fuel charge goes down. Every time you read of Seabrook having to spend another billion, that means the rates go up."

Wilmington Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told the chamber that Reading Light cannot pay taxes to another community, but it does make payments in lieu of taxes. In the past year Wilmington has received $100,000, and $157,000 in the year before that.

But there is a letter, Stapczynski said, which says that because of fiscal restraints, Reading Light cannot continue. They are being constricted in a financial way.

Buzz reported on a 1960 study by the firm of Anderson Nichols. The third point in that report, he thought, was "significant." Communities do have an ability to negotiate rates. Wilmington should have opportunity to explore. There are two power lines, which can be used.

Buzz proposed a survey by the Chamber of Commerce, of Wilmington users' problems. The chamber could include North Reading and Lynnfield. That could lead to a position, he said, of "talking from strength."

Barrett said that Wilmington "has a good case" with 60 percent of the power being used in this town, but he believed "it might be tilted" against using power from one of the other sources.

"We are business people. In 1894 we had the foresight to start our own company. We have grown and succeeded.

"There are only 30 communities in Massachusetts which have their own power companies. 321 communities are wrong."

"Wilmington gets better rates than with Boston Edison. The town saves money, over the market place."

"Is Wilmington ready to share the losses, if the economic picture goes bad?"

Rocco DePasquale applauded Reading for its foresight, and then charged that "today it probably could be cited for unfair business practices."

Reading, he said, had gotten special legislation two years ago, so that the Wilmington tax collector would collect back payments for electric light.

Reading gets tremendous payments from Wilmington. The light company has large assets in the town, in facilities and light poles. If they can receive the money, they can pay in lieu of taxes and the business firms and residents could benefit, in the form of lower taxes, he argued.

Bob Atkinson, of Compugraphic, told the group that Reading is "Behind only New York and San Diego" in charges for electricity. The charges, he said, are "significantly" higher than in other parts of the country.

There is a third option, he reminded his listeners. "it is feasible for us in Wilmington to get service from a private utility line."

There were others who felt that the rates are too high. Among them were representatives of Avco and the Charles River Breeding Laboratories.

Downside risks

The town manager had his final comments. He had talked he said, with Ed Mulligan, president of Mass Electric. That firm services towns to the north of Wilmington, Tewksbury being one. Mr. Mulligan was not "terribly in favor of plugging in."

Mulligan said he would assist in studies but the substance of the law could mean we would "entangle" ourselves.

"The idea of another utility presents some downside risks," Stapczynski said.

No moral, just a morel

The morel is a rarely seen but very tasty mushroom. Some of them are presently growing in the back yard of the publisher of the Town Crier.

Morels make a tasty morsel

Things are looking up in Massachusetts and maybe as a result some people will be looking down.

The morel (spelled with an e) is a type of mushroom with a crinkly top, which is said to grow only in limestone country. It is probably the most delicious wild mushroom to be found in the United States.

A year ago the publisher of the Town Crier found one, growing by the lilac bushes in the back yard, where he lives. It was eaten with proper reverence, with friends. The date of picking was May 16, 1982.

This year, on May 10, there are three morels in the back yard. They are, at this moment, tiny, not quite three quarters of an inch high. The publisher hopes to pick these too, on May 16.

It seems it is time for people who know and like mushrooms to do some looking, not for low morals, but low morels.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Recently the American Legion Post 136 and Auxiliary were out selling Buddy Poppies in different parts of town.

We would like to thank the many people who contributed to help the disabled veteran, but most of all, we would like to express a very much deserved thank you and recognitionto the many young people who stopped and contributed.

It was very rewarding and gratifying to see this.

Thank you,
American Legion
and Auxiliary

Dear Larz:

Early Monday morning, May 9, we in our family had an emergency. My beloved mother who had been ailing for many months became critically ill, necessitating our decision to call the E.M.T. group I to assist us. We called and within minutes Officer Bill Gable, followed by the ambulance responded.

We, like so many of our townspeople have heard many times of the value of the E.M.T. and the police, but until you need them it is difficult to imagine just how valuable they actually are.

They showed us kindness, compassion and sensitivity along with their professional skills allowing us to maintain our sanity through this very trying experience.

We will be forever grateful to Tom Robbins, Bud Ahern, Dave Currier, Officer Bill Gable, and to the Town of Wilmington for having foresight enough to provide our community with these valuable men and their services.

I remain forever grateful
Mrs. Nina Reynolds
Cunningham Street

Friends of Library fund-raiser in June

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library, Inc., has announced its major fund-raiser for the spring. A testimonial "roast" and dinner dance in honor of former Tewksbury Selectman Richard Morris is planned for Saturday, June 25, at the Tewksbury Elks Hall, South Street.

After a dinner of stuffed boneless chicken, a panel of community leaders will "roast" Mr. Morris, former chairman of the board of selectmen and a charter member and officer of the Friends of the Library.

Roast master of the event will be Joe Cormier. Roasters will include State Rep. Jim Miceli, Wayne Anderson, Cliff Bolton, Robert Fowler, Doug Maguire and Charles Stella.

Dance music will be provided by "Three's Company."

Tickets are available at the Patten Public Library at a cost of $15.00 each. Proceeds will benefit the public library.

Women's Club plant sale Saturday

The public is invited to attend the annual plant sale sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Wilmington Women's Club on Saturday, May 21 at Handrahan's barn, 307 Salem St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. White birch and dogwood trees, flowering shrubs, ground covers, geraniums and a variety of perennials and annuals will be available for sale.

Also to help further its community service, the Home Life Department of W.W.C. will, at the same time, hold a bake sale.

Tickets for the club's June 22 Strawberry Festival may be purchased at the sale or reservations made by calling 256-4545 or 658-2042.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

According to one of this column's favorite informants, Steven Carney of South Tewksbury turned 14 on May 11.

Keith and Wayne Anderson, twin grandsons of Ed and Theresa Trainor of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury, made it all the way to three years old on May 12.

May 21 will mark the birthday of Leo Woodside of Roberts Road, Wilmington, Jane MacEachern of Kirk Street, Jane White of Suncrest Avenue, Anne Kaizer of Cottage Street and Tewksbury residents June Fowler of Rocky Road, Jacqueline Scott of Main Street, Ed Blades of Marie Street, Patty Fansel of Lowe Street, John Mason of Wamesit Road, and Robby Farden of Bradford Road. Patty, John and Robby will all be celebrating for the 12th time.

Kathy Ann Doherty of French Street, Tewksbury and Cathy Ann Burke of Cleghorn Lane, will be old enough to vote on May 22 and will share greetings with Tracy Monahan of Northgate Road who will become a teenager; Karen Nunziato of Martha Avenue who will be 12 and Wilmington resident Alice O'Brien of Forest Street.

May 26 will mark the third birthday of Adam and Mike Castaldo of Trinity Court, Tewksbury who will share their special day with David Cleland of Greenmeadow Lane.

Joseph Dunn of Easement Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on May 27.

Bob Thibedeau of Patriot Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on May 28 and will share greetings with John Shields of Maureen Drive who will be old enough to vote on the same day.

May 29 will mark the special day of Alicia Burke of Revere Road, Tewksbury and Bobby Briggs of Starr Avenue.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays on May 30 - John Irwin of Glendale Circle, Wilmington, Kevin Gibson of Morgan Road who will blow out the candles for the sixth time on Memorial Day and Christopher Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 11th time on the same day.

Pat Flynn of Foster Road, Tewksbury will turn another page on May 31 and will share greetings with Michael Frisk of Pine Street who will be 11; Denise Rich of Knollwood Road, Sharon Lee Alley of Cardigan Road, who will be come a teenager on the 31st and Wilmington residents Lynne and Stephen Bissett of Powder House Circle, Janelle Fitch of Woburn Street and Sissy Smalley of Auburn Avenue.

Anniversaries

Mary Ellen and James Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 21st time on May 6.

Harriet and Mike Lombard of Glen Road, Wilmington will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on May 28.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week goes to Fred and Helen Fahey of Federal Street, Wilmington who will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on May 28.

Janet Zambernardi

In recognition of outstanding scholastic performance at Boston University's School of Management, Janet Zambernardi of Elwood Road, Wilmington was invited to become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary society for students of business and management. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in a school of business can achieve.

Initiation took place at Boston University's Marsh Chapel on Friday, April 29.

Car wash

A car wash will be held by the youth group of St. Anne's Church, North Billerica on Saturday (May 21) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church on Treble Cove Road.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Pentecost celebration scheduled for May 22.

Michael Potenza

Michael Potenza of North Street, Wilmington has been accepted to the Audio Visual Technician program for the fall 1983 semester at Newbury Junior College's Boston campus.

Redmen Football Club

The Tewksbury Redmen Football Club will hold its annual 50's Night dance Saturday, June 4 from 7:30 to midnight at St. William's Church Hall, Main street. Tickets at $3.00 a person or $5.00 per couple may be purchased at the door, from any club member or by calling 458-6801.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Redmen Football Club Scholarship Fund.

Patrick Nally

Patrick Nally of Pineview Road, Wilmington has returned home after a week in the New England Memorial Hospital. Patrick, a seventh grade student at the North Intermediate School, broke his leg playing baseball Tuesday night. He is the son of Wilmington Police Lt. Bernard and Texann Nally.

Class of '73—where are you?

The committee planning the 10th reunion of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Class of 1973 is looking for some of its classmates. The reunion is scheduled for September 17 and information has been sent to classmates with known addresses. Those who cannot be located include:

Daniel Akerley, Robert Ascolillo, John Bacheller, Paul Ballway, Cathy Beaver, Lorraine Chase, Joseph Ciccolella, Cathy Collins, Joseph Collins, Douglas Connors, Marylou Connor, Douglas Daly, Karen Davis, Kevin Dougherty, Stephen Downs, Sandra Durrell, Carol Fearn, Laura Doucette, Richard Freeman, Suzanne Freeman, Kevin Gordon, Cynthia Hanley, John Hayes, Michael Hayes, Judith Hoffman, James Holland, Charles Howard and John Johnson;

Also on the list are, Timothy Jones, Michael Kennedy, Brian Kenison, Peter Lacey, Carol Johnson, John Lefaye, Kathleen Mahoney, Roger Marceau, Patricia McCarthy, Neil McLaughlin, William Nadolny, Robert Noftle, Thomas Olson, Maryellen Pearson, Water Peterson, Kathleen Place, Elizabeth Prince, Neil Rasmussen, Deborah Richmond, Donna Sampson, Richard Shaw, Barbara Sheehan, Leo Smith, Sharon Smith, Edward Solon, Paul Testa, Joni Wallace, Robert Wallace, Paula Wastchak, Robert Webster, Tina Wheeler and John Williams.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of these people is asked to call 851-4094 or write to T.M.H.S., 73, Box 353, Tewksbury, MA 02876.

Boy Scouts spruced up Lifecourse

Members of Boy Scout Troop 41, Tewksbury recently spruced up the Lifecourse at the Regional Health center in Wilmington as a community service project.

The troop diligently spread wood chips, raked and cleaned brush away to prepare the service of the mile and a half trail for its heavy spring traffic of joggers and exercise enthusiasts.

Members of the troop include Jeff Masse, Wayne Bouque, Scott Lenzl, Ed Lenzl, Tom Miller, Randy Lennox, Peter Lennox, Keith Bennet, Tim Patterson, John Austin, David Morel, Kenny Molomo, Gary Rideout, Mike Stalker, Chris O'leary, Jim Carroll, Wayne Cole, Mark Fansel, David Austin. Troop laders and parents Charles Kirk, Alan McDonaugh, Mike Trull and Andrew Martin supervised the boys.

The Regional Health Center's Lifecourse, free and open to the public, enhances cardiovascular fitness as well as strength, endurance, flexibility and coordination through use of the 20 exercise stations, including a balance beam.

The Lifecourse begins at the west driveway entrance. Participants are urged to use it from dawn to dusk.

Open house at Tewksbury PO

The employees of Tewksbury Post Office opened the doors for what was termed a successful open house last Saturday.

The day's festivities included stamp collecting displays put on by members of the Chelmsford Stamp Club, tours of the post office and refreshments.

Two door prizes of seacoast flights donated by Tew-Mac Airport were awarded to Greg Bielecki and Robert Ferry by Postmaster D'Ambrosio.

The highlight of the day was the judging of an art contest for grades one through six. Barbara Groom of the Tewksbury Art Guild, Liborio Salamone of the Tewksbury Photography Club and Bill Ahlin, flight instructor at TewMac Airport served as judges and they provided the following list of winners:

Grade one, first, Debbie Fieck; second, Lisa Graffeo; third, Robert Giglio.

Grade two, first, Jill Kierowski; second, Robert Martel; third, Carrie Golen.

Grade three, first, Gabriela Viela; second, Susan Sullivan; third, Michael Minor.

Grade four, first, Kathy Brown; second, Jamie Chisholm; third, Gayle Farina.

Grade five, first, Paul Bothelo; second, Chris Jarek; third, Jordy Coreia.

Grade six, first, Chris Kendall; second, Jeff Landry; third, Vickie Giles.

Shamrock

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servicemen's news

Francis Ingaharro

Pvt. Francis Ingaharro, son of Angelo and Elenor Ingaharro of Starbird Avenue, Tewksbury, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit, Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Albert Molander

Marine Pvt. Albert Molander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molander of South Street, Tewksbury, has reported for duty at 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ronald Stumpf

Army Reserve Pvt. Ronald Stumpf, son of Richard and Carol Stumpf of Whittemore St., Tewksbury, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

Screening for colorectal cancer Thursday

In 1981 alone, an estimated 120,000 new cases of colorectal cancer were diagnosed and 54,900 people in the United States died in 1981 from colorectal cancer.

In recognition of Bowel Cancer Day in May and to promote early detection, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will sponsor a program on "Preventing Colorectal Cancer" on Thursday, May 19.

Dr. Frederick L. Makrauer, gastroenterologist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and asst. clinical professor of medicine at Tufts School of Medicine, will focus on preventing bowel cancers, detection and treatment. He will also demonstrate the equipment used, some of which was donated by the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Warning signals of colorectal cancer include unusual bleeding and - or change in bowel habits.

According to the American Cancer Society, "There is evidence that bowel cancer may be linked to environmental factors such as dietary patterns. Some scientists believe that a diet high in beef and - or deficient in fiber content may be a significant factor."

The American Cancer Society recommends that individuals over 40 be checked yearly by a physician and be tested yearly after age 50.

The Regional Health Center will be supplying kits after the program for people interested in testing themselves at home. The series of three tests will be returned to the Regional Health Center and results will be mailed to participants. There is no charge for this service. Kits are provided by the American Cancer Society.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Student trip planned to Canada this summer

A unique traveling - camping experience for junior high school age students is being organized to visit cultural and geographic sites of eastern Canada this summer.

Among other things, the trip will include Niagara Falls, Canada's Wonderland, Old Quebec City, Montreal Expo, LaRonde Amusement Park and the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Bill Peabody and Frank Birmingham, teachers at Wilmington's North Intermediate School are the trip organizers. They indicate that although this trip will be a sightseeing extravaganza, it is also designed as a total learning experience. The trip promises to be similar to the trip they conducted last summer to the Knoxville World's Fair. It should provide an excellent fun-filled opportunity for participants to view major attractions, build lasting friendships, increase confidence and develop more responsibility. The organizers hope to repeat river rafting, fishing, camping games and other fun-filled activities.

Bill and Frank have over 25 years of combined experience teaching junior high school students. They have conducted many similar trips including three prior Canadian tours.

This trip, limited to 28 participants, will run from August 7 through the 17th. The cost, $295.00, if paid before June 8, will cover all admissions, meals, transportation and camping fees. Applications are now being accepted.

A full itinerary and answers to any questions may be obtained by calling Bill Peabody (603) 362-4003 or Frank Birmingham (617) 658-6321.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, May 22: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults, Sunday School Teacher's brunch; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes, sermon, "Perpetuating Pentecost;" 5 p.m., Junior Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Task Force.

bits & pieces

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 25 calls for assistance during the week ending May 15, including:

Seventeen ambulance runs, two building fires, two vehicle fires, one brush fire, one dumpster fire and two false alarms.

Flea market

Operation Friendship of Tewksbury will hold a flea market at the Methodist Church, corner of Main and South streets on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine.

To reserve space, call Carol at 851-3443.

Open house

There will be an open house at Camp Runels, The Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council resident camp in Pelham, N.H., on Sunday, May 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Families are invited to visit the camp to see the facilities and to meet camp director Lois Harris.

Hockey Moms

The Wilmington Hockey Moms Club will hold a general clubhouse cleanup Saturday, May 21 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association clubhouse (old South School) on Chestnut Street.

All parents who have children in the W.Y.H.A. program are urged to take part. Call Larry McGrath at 658-3624 for information.

Wilmington Wheelmen

Wilmington Wheelmen Bicycle Club will hold a bike ride Sunday, May 22 at 10:45 a.m., leaving from Wilmington common. This will be a brisk 35 mile intermediate ride to Harold Parker Forest and Wakefield.

Contact 658-7165 for membership information. New members are always welcome.

Sharon Arsenault

Sharon Arsenault, daughter of Alex and Stella Arsenault of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, has been awarded the "Outstanding Student Senator of the Year" award for 1982-83 at Middlesex Community College in an awards ceremony held May 6 at the Ramada Hotel, Woburn.

Sharon is a freshman at the college and a vice president of the student senate. She coordianted the awards banquet for 245 people to honor outstanding students in clubs and organizations at Middlesex Community College.

Plant sale Saturday

The Tewksbury Garden Club will hold its annual spring sale on Tewksbury Common, Main street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21. The sale will include:

Shrubs, evergreens, vegetable plants, annuals, perennials, baked goods, attic treasures and a craft table. Proceeds of the event will benefit the scholarship fund.

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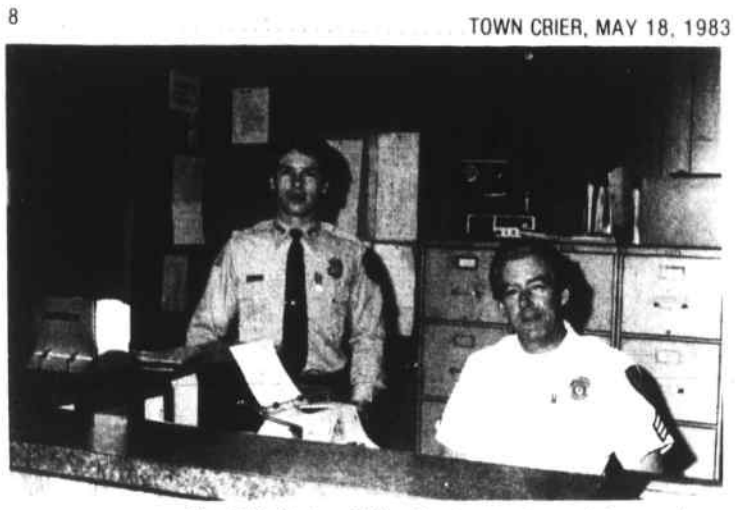

Sergeant and son

The Wilmington Police Dept. now has a father and son among its officers. Jim Peterson, son of Sgt. Herb Peterson, has been appointed to the department on a provisional basis. Jim's brother Bob was recently elected chairman of the Wilmington School Committee.

Women's Club visits Lowell

On Thursday, May 12, the 38 members of the Wilmington Women's Club visited Lowell where they enjoyed "Tunes and Tales" at the Visitors Center. After lunch they continued their tour of the mills by bus, returning to the center to conclude the day going through the different shops located at the center.

The annual State Federation of Women's Club Convention will be held May 16 - 19 at Sea Crest, North Falmouth. President of Wilmington Women's Club, Mrs. Peter Simmons will attend along with Mrs. Joseph Hartka and Mrs. Bernice Goldsworthy. Some of the programs this year include Liz Walekr of Channel 4 WBZ-TV news. Peggy Walzer Clarren founder of Action for Children's Television and barber shop quarter "Both Sides of the Fence."

On May 21 the Wilmington Women's Club will hold its plant sale at 307 Woburn Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Conservation Department of the Wilmington Women's Club will be taking a walk around Walden Pond June 2. Anyone interested may join them at the Methodist Church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is a choice - brown bag or restaurant.

Shawsheen River cleanup Saturday

That gritty bunch of Tewksbury conservationists are about to go at it again. SWEAT (The Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team) will swing into action on Saturday, May 21 for their Second Annual Shawsheen River cleanup day.

The group is dedicating their day long effort to freeing the waterway of debris so it can be opened for recreational purposes. The group has also planned a combined canoe and foot race for the following day.

Although the group has already lined up several local service groups - including Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops - they will still be seeking additional volunteers.

And volunteer efforts will not go unrewarded. Saturday's cleanup day will kick off with a free breakfast at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club on Chandler Street at 7:30 a.m. Volunteers will be assinged to a cleanup crew following the breakfast.

Each crew will clean a certain section of the river and pile their collected debris in designated locations. The debris will be picked up by a volunteer driven town truck, which was acquired with the assistance of Selectman and SWEAT member Brian Sheehan, and carted away to a dumpster, which was donated for the day by town trash hauler V. Canelas and Sons, located at the Rod and Gun Club.

During the course of the day, volunteers are welcome to take a break at the Rod and Gun Club where there will be an ongoing cookout.

The group will also be awarding a host of prizes at the end of the day to lucky ticket holders. A ticket stub will be given to each volunteer when they register.

A 15-foot Coleman canoe complete with jackets and paddles will be the top prize in a separate raffle also to be held at day's end. Second prize is a cord of split wood with free delivery and third prize is a large cooler. Tickets for the conoe raffle must be purchased in advance.

Volunteers will be able to enjoy the fruits of their labor the following day when a conoe and foot race will be held. The race is open to everyone and participants can register at the starting line in front of the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street on the day of the race. The finish line will be the Rob and Gun Club.

Plaques will be awarded to the top finishers and a cookout will cap off the event.

Wilmington police news

Operating under the influence of alcohol resulted in several arrests by Wilmington police during the past week.

Barry Borgeson, 20, of 23 Burt Rd., ws arrested last Thursday after a chase down Butters Row and Chestnut Street by officers Chris Neville and Jim Peterson. Borgeson was charged with operating under the influence, refusing to stop for a police officer and failure to keep to the right of the road.

John Protopapas, 20, of 10 Pilling Rd. was charged with operating under the influence, failure to keep to the right, and possession of a class D substance (marijuana) after arrest by officers King and Venuti, last Thursday. Paul Corvino, 14 Pilling Rd., age 19, a passenger in the car, was charged with under age possession of alcohol. Both men were bailed for a morning appearance in Woburn District Court.

Kevin Tower, 20, of 5 South Elizabeth St., Tewksbury was arrested by officers Neville and Waterhouse Thursday morning, charged with operating without a Massachusetts license. After being bailed on the Wilmington charges he was re-arrested by Wenham police on a default warrant and transported to Wenham.

An Albert Fisk of Wilmington was arrested by Lynn police on a Wilmington default warrant, Friday morning. He was transported from Lynn to Woburn court for arraignment.

Wilmington police arrested a local youth and placed three others under protective custody, after a disturbance and fight in a local restaurant early Saturday morning. officers Gable, Hancock and Peterson arrested Joseph Theriault, 92 Nichols St., and charged him with operating under the influence, and failure to keep to the right. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court.

Roxanne Cross, 20, of 26 Islington St., Billerica was arrested Saturday morning after an accident on the Fred Cain Bridge. Officer Gable charged her with operating under the influence and failure to keep to the right. Kenneth Dodge, 17, of 120 Ledgewood Rd., Manchester, N.H. and Sandra Gedney, of 396 Salem St., Wilmington, a passenger in the Dodge vehicle, were taken to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington for treatment for cuts and bruises. All were later released.

Cross was bailed for a Monday court appearance. In Woburn Court, before Judge Cullen, she plead guilty to both charges and requested an alcohol safety program.

Diana Oliver, 20, of 20 Brown St., Billerica was arrested about 4:30 a.m. Saturday by officers Hancock and Peterson. They were investigating a car that ran off the road. She was charged with operating under the influence, and was bailed for a Monday appearance in Woburn Court. There she plead guilty and requested an alcohol safety program.

Safety Officer Bob Shelley and Juvenile Officer Bob Spencer are participating, today, in a pre-prom assembly in Wilmington High School. It is for the purpose of reminding seniors who will soon be prom goers of the need for safe driving at night.

There were 14 accidents in Wilmington during the past week, and the same number of disturbances. Eight persons wre arrested and Wilmington police officers assisted twice with other departments.

There were five cases of larceny, one case for medical assistance, four of protective custody and eight of suspicious activity. Trail bike complaints numbered six.

There were a total of 24 cases of alarms, two of assault and battery and six of breaking and entering. Domestic problems numbered two, and firearms complaints were only one. There were eight traffic complaints and four cases of vandalism reported.

Health Works '83 draws 300 to health center

More than 300 community residents attended Health Works '83 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington on Saturday, April 30. This was the first year the fair was held here, as part of a statewide network of more than 100 health fairs sponsored by the Shamut Banks, WHDH and WCVB-TV.

Thanks to more than 80 volunteers the program ran smoothly. Participants took advantage of three screenings including podiatry, glaucoma, anemia, blood pressure, heigh - weight, vision and oral cancer. Each participant had the opportunity to view exhibits and meet with a registered nurse or nutritionist at the summary and referral station.

The following teachers and students from Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School were responsible for the blood pressure, anemia and height - weight stations:

Sue Maher, Barbara McCabe, Paula Callahan, Diane Cortese, Susanne Carbone, Lea Doiron, Christine Feland, Mary Kukas, Susan Gabois, Ann McGinley, Cathy Russell, Beverly Jackson, Chris Powers, Heidi Carron, Mandy Ready, Ellen Roberts, Alicia Waters, Jacqueline Marsh, Marilyn Chalifour and Lorraine Weinstein.

Community volunteers from Wilmington included Jean Eiranova, Karen Scott, Kenneth Roberts, Henry Latta, Linda Hanna, Lorraine Hanna, Arnold Blake, Carol Skilling, Gail Jones, Diane Savosik, Ellen Corson, Helen Durkee, Barbara Delaney, Carolyn Richburg, Abbie Radley, Peg Muraca, Joan E. Daley, Kathy Ducey, Julie Eiranova, Mary Durkee, Judith Durkee and Jacky Jeffreys.

Tewksbury volunteers include Karen Morin, Laurie Morin, Donna Graney and Daniel Ploof. Volunteers from North Reading were Miriam Allen, Pamela Rettberg, Susan Wood, Kerry Hagerty, Jodi Johlin, Heather Owen and Doherty Newcom.

Other community volunteers include Donna Furlong, W. Peabody; Linda Duda, Pepperell; Deidre Rees, Burlington; Terri Milton, Wakefield and Donna Howard, Billerica.

Regional Health Center employees who contributed their time significantly to Health Works '83 include: Nicholas A. Balog, Kathleen Schmidt, Beth I. Goldberg, Holly B. Steinberg, Donna Roberts, Sandy Turner, Jan McPherson, Lisa Esposito, Susan Carlson, Joan Marden, G. Ruth Pine, James Bogdan, R. Cindy St. Hilaire, Elvira Q. Johnson, Geraldine M. Angelos, Eleanor R. Entin, Marilyn Pasierb, Nancy Mooney, Brenda Brook, Mary Callahan, Beverly Phiel, Marie-Eileen Omeal, Phil Wetzler and Jo Graney.

Oral cancer screenings were conducted by Nicholas Marinakis, D.D.S. and George W. Arthur, D.D.S. of North Reading and Paul F. Caselle, D.D.S. Wilmington. Podiatry screenings were conducted by Barbara S. Rickards, D.P.M. of Burlington Podiatry Associates and Arthur H. Giles, D.P.M., Lois Jones, O.M.A. and Connie Capsalis, P.A. of Middlesex County Podiatry Associates.

Glaucoma screening was conducted by Robrt G. Alexander, M.D. of stoneham and Frederick T. Heller, O.D. and Paul D. Gould, O.D. of Wilmington.

Other sponsors of the event include Heartland Foods, Division of Purity Supreme, Doll House Corner and Taylor Rental of Tewksbury; North Shore Printing, North Reading; Wilmington Public Schools and the Town Crier, Wilmington - Tewksbury.

Ninety percent of the participants took the optional blood chemistry test. Results will be mailed out from the Regional Health Center. All those with abnormal results will receive a follow-up phone call. Participants are asked not to call for results.

Immunization clinic June 2

The Tewksbury Board of Health will sponsor a measles, mumps and rubella clinic for all Tewksbury children in grades kindergarten through 12 on June 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

It is important that any child who has not been immunized against these diseases attend this clinic since those not immunized will be excluded from school in September, 1983.

This clinic is also offered to high school seniors who will be attending college in the fall.

This vaccine will not be administered to anyone who is pregnant or thinks she may be pregnant.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call 851-6371 for information.

Trip to historic Salem

Wilmington Community Schools has announced a day of touring and shopping in historic Salem on Saturday, June 11.

A Trailways motorcoach will leave Wilmington Plaza at 9 a.m. A tour of the Salem Witch Museum will show why one would not have liked being in Salem in 1692. A multimedia sound presentation reenacts the famous witchcraft hysteria in Salem Village. Also the group will tour the House of Seven Gables, inspiration of Hawthorne's famous novel.

There will be independent time at East India Square and W arehouse, West India Goods Store, Derby House and Wharf and Ye Olde Pepper Company, oldest candy company in America where those attending can watch candy being made.

Participants may shop in the many unique and lovely shops at Pickering Wharf and take a the Essex Street Mall. Here participants may use time to shop or visit museums in the area. There will also be time for independent shopping, touring and lunch at Pickering and Derby Wharf area. Some of the places with free admission include:

The Custom House, Bonded stroll along the waterfront. There are several restaurants to choose from right on the waterfront at Pickering Wharf.

Visitors will view Chestnut Street, architecturally one of the most distinguished streets in America. There will also be a visit to Burying Point, one of the oldest burial grounds in the nation.

Cost of the tour will be $12.00 including transportation and admission to the Witch Museum and the House of Seven Gables.

For registration or information call 658-8592 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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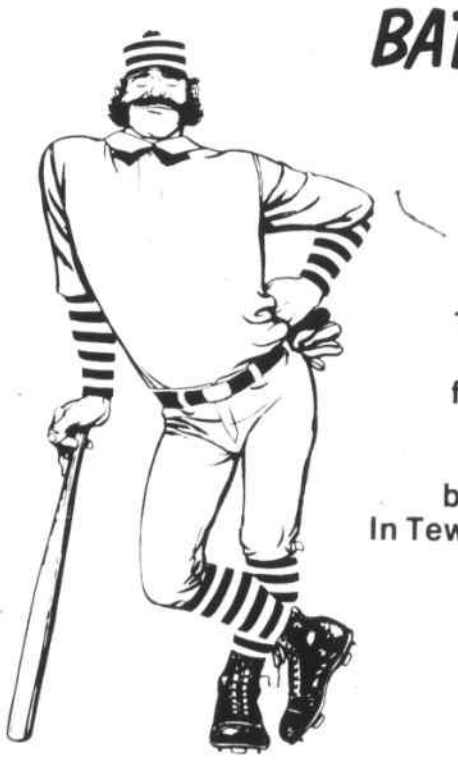

BATTING AVERAGE
March 1983
.739

In March 1983 the Town Crier was bought by 73.9 out of each 100 families in Wilmington. That, translated into sporting terms is a batting average of .739! In Tewksbury the Town Crier was bought by 20.9 out of each 100 families, a batting average of .209.

Average Weekly sales:

Wilmington Edition	
Wilmington	3695
Out-of-town	278
Tewksbury Edition	
Tewksbury	1670
Out-of-town	52
Total average weekly sales	**5695**

ESTATE AUCTION

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The Casket Lady — Part XXXII

Mrs. Hiller's wills left lots of confusion

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Polly McIntosh, in the days after the death of France Hiller was correct in many of the statements she made, but not in all. Her statements however, certainly increased the interest of the public in the bizarre circumstances of the wills that lady had left.

There were more than several. One was known as the "elephant clock will," for that was where it was kept.

The first will was dated shortly after the death of Dr. Henry Hiller, and was filed in the registry of deeds in Lowell, in 1889. Joseph B. Thompson was the registrar of deeds there. He had several wills on hand, and several copies of the 1889 will.

The will that had been filed for probate in the Cambridge Probate Court was dated April 21, 1900, just about a month before she died. The executor was her personal attorney, Francis W. Kittredge of Boston.

Mrs. Hiller had left her fortune to Henry Hiller second and Mrs. Mary A. Jeens of Bishpton, Bristol, England. Her daughter, nor heretofore mentioned, Mrs. Lucy Hill of Georgetown, British Guiana, was cut off with $25. Georgetown was formerly Demerrara, the place where France claimed she was born.

There was another will, dated July 1, 1898. That will left Mrs. Hill $10, and $5,000 each to the Massachusetts homeopathic hospital and the Boston City Hospital, for free beds. The income of one half of the remainder was to go to Henry Hiller second, during his lifetime, and one half to Yale University.

On the death of Henry Hiller second the remainder of the money was to be divided between Yale and the two hospitals.

Other wills mentioned other colleges. The result was that many attorneys appeared in court to press the claims of many claiments. One represented Lucy Hill, a Mr. Nutter.

The trial began on September 17, 1900, in the probate court in Cambridge, before Justice McIntire. Only the will of April 21 was admitted to the court.

The attorneys were out to prove that Mrs. Hiller did not know what she was doing. Mr. Nutter, in the first morning, in behalf of Mrs. Hill, tried to prove that France Hiller was a confirmed morphine taker, and was addicted to the use of alcohol.

Dr. Daniel Buzzell spent quite a while on the witness stand, being examined, cross examined, and on redirect examination.

He testified he had practiced in Wilmington for 15 years, and had known France Hiller for 14. He had witnessed the will of April 21, 1900, in which Henry Hiller second and Mrs. Jeens were the principal beneficiaries, and he identified his signature.

Mrs. Hiller, in his opinion, was of sound mind.

In cross examination he testified that the night before the signature he had given Mrs. Hiller a whiskey and water, and a morphine powder.

Mrs. Hiller, he said, was taking morphine when he first knew her. He saw her take only that which he had administered, three or four doses of one grain each. Mrs. Hiller, however, had told him she occasionally took morphine.

There were times when he thought she was under the influence of liquor, and he had seen her under the influence of morphine, administered by him.

Mrs. Hiller took morphine on the day she married Henry Hiller second. It did not quiet her. He then gave her some chloral, and that put her to sleep. That was immediately after the wedding.

When Mrs. Hiller returned home from the church, Buzzell said, she was hysterical. Her face became very dark. Dr. Buzzell administered a heavy dose of chloral, and saw her every half hour during the night.

Mrs. Hiller, he told the court, used to keep morphine on hand. He used to buy it for her. He had, twice a year, for two years, furnished her with 1,000 tablets containing one-eighth of a grain each.

He did not know whether or not she kept chloral on hand. He did not know where, and if, she had gotten morphine previous to his supplying it.

In the direct reexamination Dr. Buzzell said he had never seen anything that would indicate an unsound mind. To the best of his knowledge, Mrs. Hiller used no morphine other than that which he had given her.

Celia Sweeney Carter was the second witness of note, that morning. She had known Mrs. Hiller for 11 years, and had lived at the house since the previous November as a housekeeper.

Celia was a witness to the will of April 21.

Mrs. Hiller, she said, was in poor health when she first went there. She had seen Mrs. Hiller take two or three pills a day, and sometimes twice a day. She did not know what the pills were.

Mrs. Hiller always had liquor on hand, and Celia had seen her take liquor sometimes. She had seen Henry Hiller second under the influence of alcohol, since she moved in last November.

Dr. A.W.F. Clark was the first witness in the afternoon. He testified that, on one occasion when he called, Mrs. Hiller wanted to show him money. There was a nurse present who told Mrs. Hiller that Dr. Clark did not want to see the money.

"Oh yes, he does" Mrs. Hiller was reported as saying. She produced some pocketbooks which were well filled with bills; a bag with silver in it and a pair of corsets which had pockets on the sides, well filled with money.

Dr. Clark did not know that Mrs. Hiller was taking morphine under prescription from anyone. She had a bottle, she said, containing 1,000 tablets.

In the cross examination he testified that his experience with morphine tablets was gained in hospitals where he studied.

Mrs. Hiller, he said, was taking one-eighth of a grain, three times a day. The amount that a "confirmed eater" would take varied, depending on the individual. He knew of cases where 60 grains of morphine was taken daily.

Mrs. Hiller, he said, showed no dangerous symptoms from the morphine she took. She did not show any symptoms of a "morphine eater."

He had told Mrs. Hiller that alcoholism was what ailed her. There was a quart flask, he said, at the head of the bed. He did not smell or taste it, nor did he ask any questions about it, but the contents of the bottle decreased, day by day.

Henry Hiller second, husband of France, was the fourth witness. Henry was quite urbane, on the witness stand. He testified to his coming from Eel Brook, Nova Scotia, and working on the ice in Concord, New Hampshire. He was, he said, 32 years old in July or August. He could not read or write.

He had worked for Mrs. Hiller for two years when she had asked him to marry her. The marriage had taken place seven years ago in the church in Wilmington. He knew nothing of Mrs. Hiller's past life, nor whether or not any former husbands might be living.

Henry second was present when the April 21 will was signed and he again saw the will three weeks later, when Mrs. Hiller read it to him. He knew nothing of any other wills, nor did he know she had made others.

Mrs. Hiller, he said, took morphine tablets three times a day when she was in pain. She took some liquor on occasion. He could not say that he had ever seen her under the influence of alcohol.

She was up and about on the day she signed the will. She had signed checks, and had attended to her mail.

Henry admitted he had seen the will which was kept in the elephant clock. That was some time before April 21, 1900. He had shown the will to his brother. That night Mrs. Hiller had burned that will.

The will, he said, left him the property, the horses, etc.

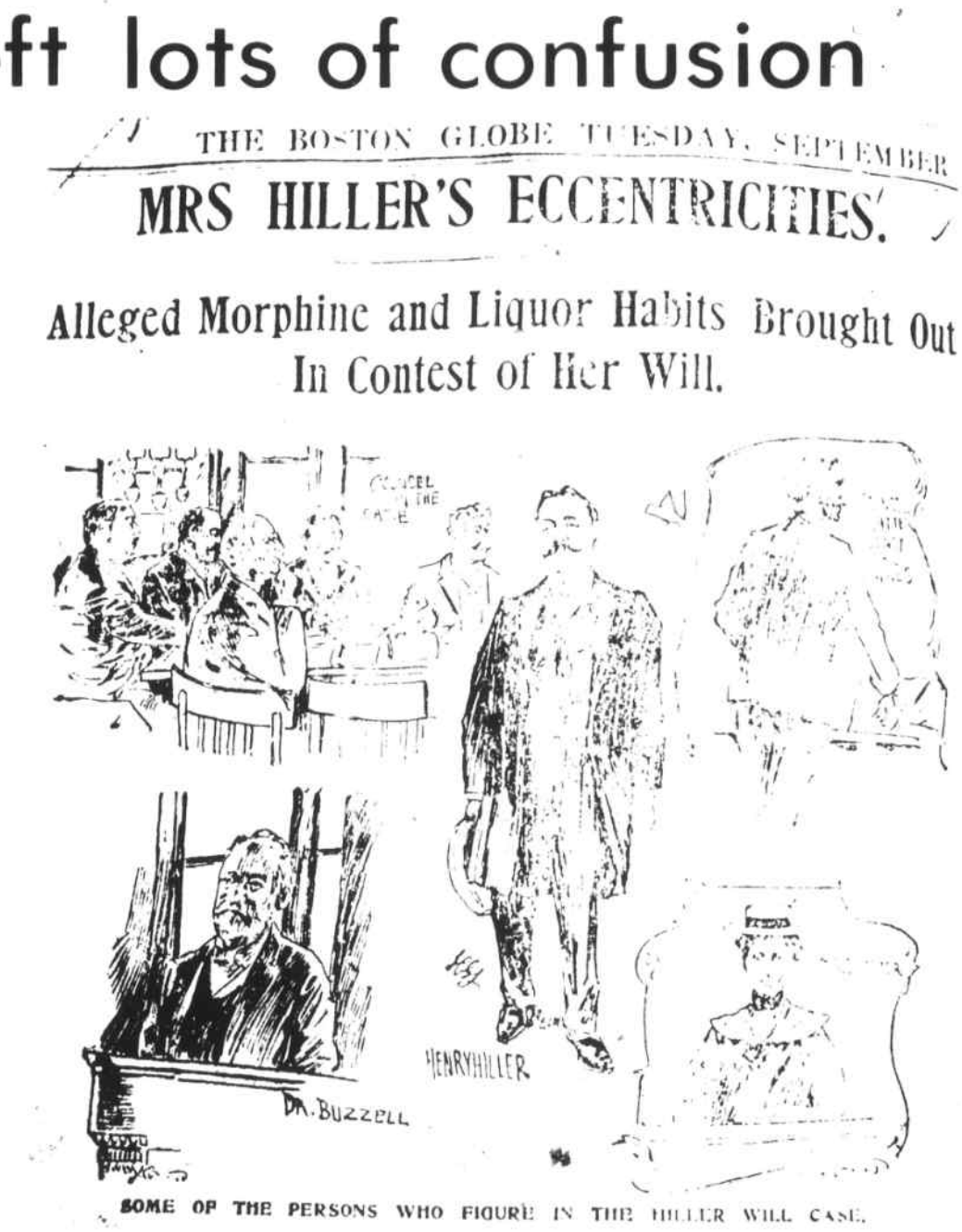
The last witness of the day was the registrar of deeds in Lowell, Joseph B. Thompson. He had known Mrs. Hiller for years, and he had a copy of the will which she signed in 1889. Thompson testified it had been given to him for safekeeping.

Mr. Nutter, Lucy Hill's attorney, offered the will as evidence to show the condition of Mrs. Hiller's mind. Another attorney, Mr. Bayley, objected. He said that Mr. Nutter was trying to overthrow a will by another that dated back 11 years.

Nutter said that it was one of the acts of Mrs. Hiller, a series, which showed that she was giving away millions of dollars, when she had only $40,000. Mrs. Hiller, he said, had no idea of the value of her property, nor how to dispose of it.

Bailey rejoined that circumstances had been very different 11 years before. She was, at that time, in a very lucrative business.

It was at that point that the court adjourned for the day.



SOME OF THE PERSONS WHO FIGURE IN THE HILLER WILL CASE.

Rotary honors Junior Rotarians

Being a top student in Wilmington High school can have special rewards. This is true if a student is also engaged in extracurricular activities.

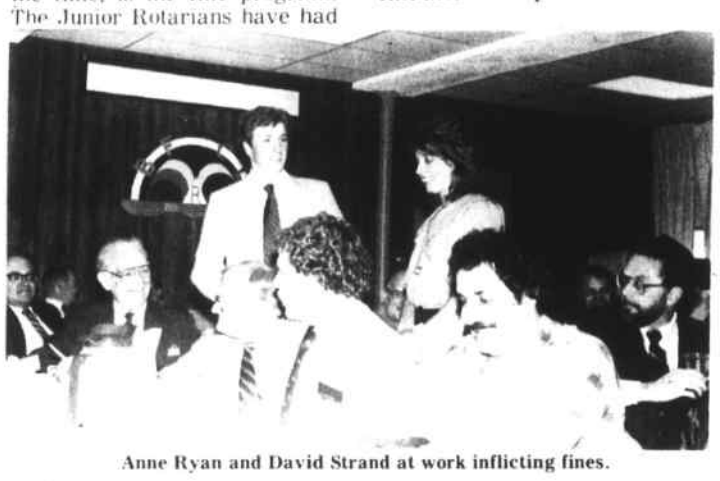
Two students at a time, for two months during the school year, serve as Junior Rotarians. They attend the weekly meetings as guests of the club. They partake of the luncheons, join in the singing, listen to the weekly talks, and watch as the Rotarians fine each other, for imaginary crimes, all according to strict rules. it is a lot of fun.

Eight students achieve the honor of being Junior Rotarians during a school year. The "year" ends in early May.

Then comes the second week in May. That Wednesday is always Junior Rotarian Day. The high school seniors who have taken part in the year's activities take over the head table and preside at the weekly luncheon.

The highlight, at least part of the time, is the fine program. The Junior Rotarians have had the greater part of a year to observe and reflect upon the actions of their elders.

Junior Rotarians Day came on May 11 in 1983. It was, many of the Wilmington Rotarians aver, the best ever. The students at the head table were almost rolling off their seats as Anne Ryan and David Strand inflicted fine after fine upon their seniors.



Anne Ryan and David Strand at work inflicting fines.

Eddie Olshaw, Ed Olson, Karen Rowe, President Mary McNaughton, Kevin Smith and Kevin Bagrowski enjoying the work of the finemasters.

REGISTRATION AT ST. WILLIAM'S

Saint William's Religious Education Program is announcing the 1983-1984 registration. All new First Graders as well as High School students, grades 9 through 12 should also be included on this application. After all the Masses on the weekend of May 22nd, we will have a table set up in the Coffee Room (in the basement of the Church). This will give an opportunity for any families who have not previously registered to come in and fill out an application.

Registration will also be available at the Religious Education Office in the Parish Center for the entire week of May 22nd from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The tuition is $10 per student with a maximum of $25 per family. There will be a late registration fee of $5.00 per application. We must ask that the tuition money accompany the application when returned, but if money is a problem at this time, we must at least have the application. The applications may be returned either by mail of with your child to class.

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MAY 18, 1983

Town Crier Sports

Ducharme digs in WHS senior Bob Ducharme digs in at the plate against Tewksbury. The Wildcats continue to play good baseball and lead the Small School Division of the MVC.

Wilmington Little League

Braves, Cards tied for top

Mets 12 Giants 7

Jason Stevenson and Michael George pitched well in the Mets' win. Peter Fielding and David Hale each had three hits, while Michael George, Rich DiPerri, John Ciaramaglia, Kevin Bowlby all had two hits. John Ciaramaglia and Michael George homered as well.

The Giants were led by a two run homer by Mike Morris and good pitching by Jay Shdeed and Brian Gillis. Triana Blowers reached base twice and stole three bases for the Giants.

Cardinals 8 Cubs 6

A well pitched game by Derek Stokes with relief help from Kenny Lee and Dale Porter led the way for the Cardinals' fourth straight victory with no defeats. The batting stars were Stokes, Flynn and Pisapia.

The Cubs staged a good comeback effort, led by the bats of Masse, McFadyn and Welch.

Braves 17 Giants 10

Strong pitching was turned in by Matt Callahan, Richie Barletta and Dennis Walsh, with a combined effort of 13 strikeouts. The offense was led by Steve Pasquale, with Derek Bazzotta, Dave Woodbury, Kevin Gibson and Scott Brann collecting two hits apiece.

Giants Mike Morris, Brian Gillis and Mike Gangi pitched well. The offense was led by Frank Cenca with a three run homer and hits by Brian Woods, Kelley Olsen, John Gerrior and Joe Valentino.

Met 16 Pirates 10

The Mets got good pitching from Jason Stevenson and Michael George in this win over the Pirates. John Ciaramaglia spanked three hits and Kevin Bowlby, Michael George and Jason Stevenson rapped two hits each. Bobby Surran and Peter Fielding had one hit each to lead the Mets' offense.

The Pirates were led by Chris Linsky's three hits, Paul Lewis' two hits, and one each from Jim Maiella, Eric Maciejewski, David DeCenso and Mike Linsky.

Cubs 7 Reds 3

The Reds' displayed fine defensive plays and aggressive base running in this contest. M. Bounopane, M. Naimo and G. Catanzano all rapped hits. R. Collins, M. Bounopane, M. Naimo scored for the Reds.

For the Cubs, Jason Oliver pitched four strong innings, allowing only four hits, and was relieved by Paul Welch, who struck out six of the last eight batters. Andrew Ventury, Ken McCue, Darren Nolette, Amy Burns, Paul Welch and Joey McFadyn all wielded hot bats, with Sean Colcough hitting a homerun. Firstbaseman Tim Penney and catcher Brian Pupa combined with Jonathan Masse, Dana DeGenarro and Jonathan Wright for some fine defensive plays for the Cubs.

Braves 9 Pirates 1

Excellent pitching by Matt Callahan, Kevin Gibson and Dennis Walsh was supported by the bats of Kenn O'Hearn with two hits and Andy Pyliotis with a triple. Outstanding fielding was turned in by Dave Woodbury, Dennis Walsh and Kevin Gibson.

Pirates Kurt Belbin and David DeCenso pitched well. The offense was supplied by Paul Lewis, Scott Fitzgerald and Kurt Belbin with a hit apiece. Defensively, Jim Palman and Dana Thurlow were outstanding.

Standings

	W	L
Braves	5	0
Cardinals	5	0
Mets	3	2
Cubs	3	3
Giants	2	3
Dodgers	1	4
Reds	0	4

Results last week

Cardinals 10, Dodgers 9; Braves 9, Pirates 1; Cubs 7, Reds 3; Mets 16, Pirates 10; Braves 17, Giants 10; Cardinals 8, Cubs 6; Mets 12, Giants 7.

Major League Division

Red Sox 14 Orioles 6

The Red Sox offense, sparked by Steve Holbrook (three hits), Mark LaCava, Dave Murray, and Anthony Barletta (two hits each), was too much for the hustling Orioles. Steve Demonds and Adam Pagliarulo combined for the pitching victory.

The Orioles' offense consisted of basehits by Richard Herson, Frank Ramsdell, Tom Kelly, Brian Connolly and Danny Santos.

Yankees 3 Angels 2

A bases loaded walk to Ryan Churchill in the bottom of the sixth inning earned the Yankees a victory in this hard fought contest. The Yankee pitching duo of Mike Mercuri and Chuck McEwen held the Angels to three hits.

Gregg Smith, Mike Sullivan and Mark Palmisano supplied the Yankee' offense.

The Angels' Mike Smith went the distance, registering 12 strikeouts. Neil Pentinen and Jimmy Carter played strong defensive games for the Angels.

White Sox 9 Red Sox 5

Steve Hanafin's second inning grandslam homerun was the difference in this exciting game. Scott MacMillan (two doubles and two walks) and Brian Morin supplied key White Sox hits. Steve Killelea and Sean DeMaggio turned in good defense for the White Sox.

Adam Pagliarulo (two hits), John Rago (two RBI's) and Mike O'Brien's single and agressive baserunning were the offensive weapons for the Red Sox. Steve Holbrook made a great catch in centerfiel.

Twins 7 Tigers 4

The Twins were led to victory by the fine defense and timely hitting of rightfielder Brian Kane. The strong pitching of Jeff Stevenson and Billy Donovan combined with good overall team play earned the Twins their first victory.

Mike Dunn and Eric Palm had two hits each for the Tigers. Jason Bere pitched shutout ball in his five innings of relief.

Yankees 5 Indians 1

Gregg Smith went the distance for the Yankees, striking out 11, while allowing only three hits. Chris MacMillan (two singles), Paul Kenney (double), Mike Sullivan and George Melitse supplied the Yankee offense. Mark Mercuri played a strong defensive game, throwing out a runner at the plate.

Paul DeFronzo's double along with Glenn Hooper's and Jeff Russell's singles equalled the Indians' offense. Robbie Craig was the hard luck Indian pitcher. Kevin Ferrari played a good defensive game at firstbase.

Little League

page 12

Junior High School track

Redmen roll past Central, Greater Lawrence

The Tewksbury Junior High School track and field squad continued to roll this past week with confident victories over Lawrence Central Catholic, 68½-35½ and Greater Lawrence Regional, 96-8.

This week the junior Redmen take to the road, as they travel to Andover East on Tuesday, May 17 and compete in the annual Andover Invitational (Junior High State Meet) Friday, May 20. The meet vs. Andover East will pit the league's two undefeated powers against each other, as both teams carry 5-0 records into the meet.

Tewksbury will also be making a serious bid to win the Invitational. Tuesday, May 24 the Redmen host Methuen, and Wednesday, June 2 the Redmen compete in a rare, but what figures to be an competitive tri-meet at Tewksbury vs. Andover East and Andover West.

Tewksbury 68½
Central Catholic 35½

Buddy MacAllister, tri-captain of this year's squad, has been putting together one of the finest seasons ever by a ninth grade performer. MacAllister is very close to breaking three school records, and seems to record personal bests in every meet.

MacAllister won the long jump with a 17'11½" jump, the triple jump with an exceptional 39'2" leap and the 80 yard low hurdles with an 11.0 time. Keeping pace with MacAllister is eighth grade standout Ken Coviello, who hasn't come close to losing in the 100 or 220 yard dashes all season. Coviello won the 100 in 11.0 and the 220 in 25.0. Tri-captain and the league's top weightman, Doug Noyes continued to excel in the shotput and discus with tosses of 42'10" and 98'5" respectively.

Tri-captain Richie Lapham again cruised to victory in the 440 yard run with a 59.2 time, while Mike Healey, in perhaps the best race of the day, was edged out in the half mile despite topping his personal best mark by three seconds and recording the same time as the winner- 2.15.1. The undefeated (various combinations) 440 yard relay team of Brian Donahue, Mark Czerwinski, Charley Santagati and Richie Lapham won with a 52.8 time. Joe Roscillo in the hurdles (11.9), Scott Weisensee with 5.19.0 in the mile, Mike Healey in the discus (84'2") and Mark Christoffels in the triple jump with a 36'5" leap all enjoyed fine efforts.

Third place finishers included Steven Ellwood in the mile (5.29.1), Brian Donahue with a tie in the 100 yard dash (11.9), Chris McHardy in the 440 yard run (63.1) and the discus (84'0"), Mark Christoffels in the long jump (17'3") and 220 yard dash (26.9), newcomer David French in the high jump (4'8") and Brian Aylward with a good 34'9½" triple jump and 2.32.1 in the 880 yard run. Mike Goodine with a 63.6 and Jim Collins with a 5.55.6 in the 440 yard run and mile run respectively, also ran personal bests.

Tewksbury 96
Greater Lawrence 8

Tewksbury came up against an undermanned Greater Lawrence team, but continued to strive for personal best performances regardless of the score. Outstanding personal bests: Buddy MacAllister again with an 18'2¾" long jump, a 38'8¾" triple jump and a 10.9 80 yard low hurdles time. Ken Coviello, attempting the long jump for the first time, came through with a 16'9" effort and again won the 100 yard dash in 11.0. Joe Roscillo, a steady and tough performer, tied for second in the high jump with a 4'6" leap and ran a fast 11.7 seconds time in the 80 yard low hurdles.

Doug Noyes also continued to improve, as he whipped the discus 101'9" and the shot put, 42'11¼". Chris McHardy tossed the discus 90'10" and teammate Brian Donahue had a superb day, as he threw the discus 90', ran the 100 yard dash in 11.6 and won the 220 yard dash (Coviello did not run this event in this meet), in 26.4, all personal bests and all excellent performances for the eighth grader.

Steven Ellwood outkicked his opposition in the mile to win in 5.26.7, with steadily improving David French finishing third with a 5.36.5 time. Charley Santagati won his first race ever with a 63.8 440 yard time, finishing just ahead of teammates Brian Aylward (64.4) and Doug Noyes (67.3). Mark Czerwinski took a second place in the 220 yard dash (27.8) and long jumped 16'. Mike Healey won a good team 880 yard race in 2.19.8, ahead of teammates Richie Lapham (2.22.0) and fast-

Track page 11

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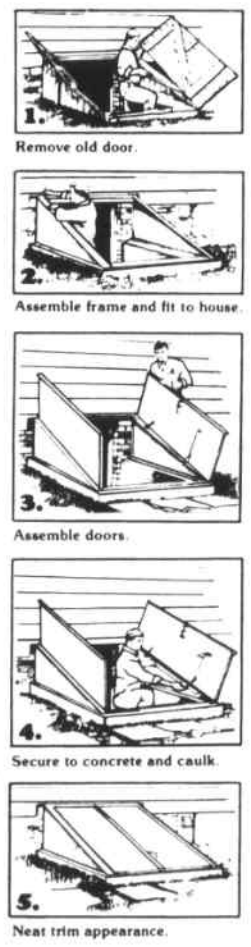

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where they stand

MVC Girls' Softball

Large School

Chelmsford	7-2
Haverhill	5-5
Billerica	4-3
Lowell	4-4
Gr.Lawrence	2-3
Andover	0-6

Small School

Wilmington	7-1
Tewksbury	7-2
Methuen	6-2
Lawrence	2-7
Dracut	2-7

Batting

Briggs, Tewksbury, .553; **Daniels, Tewksbury,** .535; Rowell, Haverhill, .483; O'Hare, Chelmsford, .482; Novak, Methuen, .469.

Pitching

Mytych, Wilmington, 7-1; **Barry, Tewksbury,** 5-2; Melanson, Chelmsford, 5-0; Donnelly, Methuen, 4-2; **Daniels, Tewksbury,** 2-0.

MVC Baseball

Large School

	League	Overall
Billerica	8-2	11- 2
Andover	7-3	8- 3
Haverhill	6-4	6- 6
Chelmsford	5-5	5- 5
Lowell	5-5	6- 6
Gr.Lawrence	3-7	3- 8

Small School

	League	Overall
Wilmington	7-3	8-.4
Cent.Catholic	6-4	9- 5
Dracut	4-6	5- 7
Tewksbury	3-7	4-10
Methuen	3-7	3- 9
Lawrence	3-7	3- 7

MVC Girls' Track

Haverhill	7-0-0
Andover	6-1-0
Billerica	4-1-0
Lawrence	3-1-0
Chelmsford	5-2-0
Methuen	3-3-0
Wilmington	2-4-0
Dracut	1-6-0
Tewksbury	1-6-0
Lawrence	0-8-0

Best performances

HJ, 5-2, Vanolinda, Andover; SP, 37'2½", Donderon, Haverhill; Dis., 115-5, **Branscombe, Wilmington; Jav, 105-5,** Conlon, Lowell; LJ, 16-2, **Luken, Tewksbury; LH, 15.3,** DeLuca, Andover; 100, 11.3, Marshall, Chelmsford; 220, 25.9, Marshall, Chelmsford; 440, 57.7, Cullinan, Andover; 880, 2:25.0, Dizaglio, Methuen; Mi, 5:24.0, **McNaughton, Wilmington;** 2 mi, 11:20.2, Shena, Haverhill.

CAC Boys' Track

Nashoba	5-0-0
Gr.Lowell	5-0-0
Northeast	3-2-0
Shawsheen	3-3-0
Tyngsboro	2-3-0
Whittier	1-4-0
Minuteman	0-6-0

Best performances

SP, 48-5, Campbell, Nashoba; Disc, 138.5, Gauthier, Greater Lowell; Jav, 160-5, White, Minuteman; LJ, 19-11, Gallagher, Northeast and Gosselin, Nashoba; TJ, 41-2, Gosselin, Nashoba; HJ, 6-0., Fisher, Northeast; PV, 11-0, Trearchis, Tyngsboro; 100, 10.5, Santullo, Nashoba, Nashoba, Trearchis, Tyngsboro and O'Connor, Shawsheen; HH, 16.5, Gorman, Tyngsboro; 220, 22.6, Brooks, Nashova; LH, 40.2, Jacques, Greater Lowell, 41.7; 440, 53.5, Santullo, Nashoba; 880, 2:08.0, Bradford, Northeast; Mi, 4:46.0, Puleo, Northeast; 2M, 10:35.0, Castro, Greater Lowell.

CAC Baseball

	League	Overall
Lynn Tech	12-0	12-0
Gr.Lowell	9-3	12-3
Shawsheen	8-8	9-3
Northeast	6-5	6-5
St. Joseph's	5-5	5-5
Tyngsboro	4-7	7-7
Minutemen	4-8	6-9
Whittier	2-9	2-10
North Shore	1-11	1-11

CAC Softball

Shawsheen	**9-0**
Gr.Lowell	9-2
Tyngsboro	5-6
Lynn Tech	5-5
Northeast	4-7
Pres of Mary	3-6
Minuteman	2-7
Whittier	2-7

MVC Boys' Track

Division I

Lawrence	3-3-0
Cent.Catholic	3-3-0
Wilmington	**1-4-0**
Tewksbury	**0-4-0**
Gr.Lawrence	0-5-0
Dracut	0-5-0

Division II

Methuen	6-0-0
Andover	6-0-0
Chelmsford	4-1-0
Billerica	4-2-0
Haverhill	3-3-0
Lowell	2-3-0

Best performances

HJ, 6-6, Walsh, Chelmsford; SP, 54-1, Colizzi, Methuen; Dis, 146-44, Margrat, Methuen; Jav, 185-3, McLellan, Andover; LJ, 21-10½, Carlisle, Haverhill; TJ, 46-4½, Carlisle, Haverhill; PV, 12'0, Lorenzo, Methuen; Perry, Andover; HH, 14.9, Baker, Methuen; LH, 40.0, Marlin, Methuen and Comeau, Andover; 100, 10.2, Savard, Lowell; Dow, Andover; Whittaker, Haverhill; 220, 22.4, Campbell, Chelmsford; 440, 51.2, McCormick, Chelmsford; 880, 2:00.5, Desmarais, Andover; Schwind, Andover; Mi, 4:26.7, Schwind, Andover; 2M, 9:28.0, Bouchard, Haverhill.

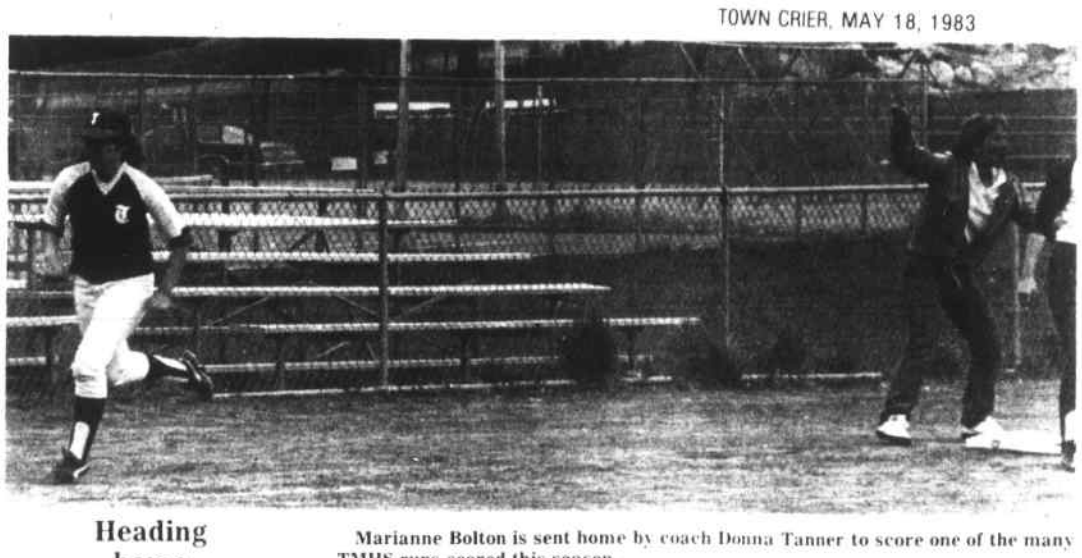
Beats throw Redmen senior Boo Tremlett beats a Lowell High School pickoff attempt at thirdbase.

Tighe Club co-champs

The Tighe Club copped the co-championship of the Bud-Light Invitational Tourney at Athol this past weekend with victories over Connecticut state champ Skidder's Gym and the Irish Pub of West Orange Mass.

In the 5-2 win over the Irish Pub, slugger Wilba Simmons whacked a three run homer in the eighth inning to assure the victory.

Veteran righthander Jack Foster keyed the 10-3 rout of Skidder's Gym. Billy Riley and Peter Martin led the Tighe attack with homeruns.



Heading home Marianne Bolton is sent home by coach Donna Tanner to score one of the many TMHS runs scored this season.

MVC softball

Mytych leads comebacking Wildcats

Two late inning comebacks enabled the Wilmington High School varsity softball girls to defeat both Andover and Greater Lawrence in MVC softball action last week. Debbie Bannon's bases loaded triple was the big hit in a seven run fifth inning uprising as the Wildcats defeated Andover, 9-2. It was sophomore pitcher Kim Mytych's sixth victory, as she allowed only three hits.

After trailing 5-1 in the first inning, Wilmington roared back for an 11-6 victory over Greater Lawrence. Sandra Crowley doubled in two runs to highlight a three run sixth. Debbie Bannon had two hits and scored two runs and Mary Linehan knocked in two runs with a two out single. Chris McMenimen played a solid defensive game. Kim Mytych was once again the winning pitcher.

TMHS crushes Haverhill

The Tewksbury softball girls crushed Haverhill in action last week, 16-7 as Marianne Bolton (three hits), Michelle Muise (two hits), Laura Briggs (single, homer) and Leann Stewart (single, homer) paced the attack.

Missy Riddle also enjoyed a banner day with three singles and a triple, while Ann Marie Lafortune, Pam Brabant, Wendy Gosselin and Sandy Hennessy ripped a single apiece. Heather Coyle rounded out the attack with a pair of basehits.

Twin killing Wilmington High school secondbaseman Kathy Robinson avoids a take out slide and fires to first in an attempt to complete a doubleplay in recent MVC softball action.

Defensively, the leader was catcher Riddle, who gunned down four baserunners. Starting pitcher Linda Barry was picked up by some fine relief from Kim Daniels.

In other action last week, Tewksbury nipped Andover, 11-10 after falling behind 6-3 in the second inning. Briggs (triple, single), Stewart (homer, single), Riddle (double, single), Lafortune (two singles, homer) and singles apiece from Brabant and Coyle led the attack. Again it was the pitching combo of Barry and Daniels that helped with the victory.

TMHS junior varsity

Tewksbury girls bounce back

The TMHS junior varsity softball team boasts an 8-2 record thanks to the strong pitching of Cheryl Tassinari and Eileen McDermott combined with a powerful offense and hard-working team defense. Vacation week saw the girls off to a slow start, losing at Lawrence, 13-5. The big bats in the loss were swung by Bonnie Staniewicz, Sue Argelo and Cheryl Tassinari.

Notre Dame fell victim to a Redmen bat barrage April 26, 12-2. Bonnie and Cheryl again provided the punch at the plate along with Lisa McLaughlin and Dee Lamport.

The girls next traveled to Methuen on April 27 and punished the hosts, 17-3. Bonnie, Cheryl and Eileen McDermott were the offensive stars.

Providing a storybook come-from-behind victory against Dracut, the Redmen waited until the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the Middies, 8-7. The April 29 win saw Dee, Cheryl, Eileen and Berna Pacini each notch two hits, with Berna knocking in four runs.

Illness and injury have forced the girls to be flexible all season, with a different starting lineup each game. Adjusting to the loss of Bonnie Staniewicz due to pneumonia was a difficult assignment. Yet another new lineup forced some girls to play unfamiliar positions, but they showed their determination on May 2 by beating the visiting Wildcats, 10-9. The offensive stars in the seesaw battle were Sue Anrgelo, Sue Wyshak, Eileen and Lisa Hanke.

Tewksbury handed a 10 run first inning lead to Billerica on May 5 and then struggled valiantly to come back. The superb comeback bid fell short however, and the Indians took home a 16-14 win.

The big bats in the May 5 loss were Berna, Sue Angelo, Sharon Chalmere and Gina DeVivo.

Learning their lesson well, the Redmen took the lead early against Lowell on May 6 and never gave it up. Helping at the plate in the victory were Eileen, Cheryl, Dee and Karen Fahey.

May 9 the girls continued their comeback winning ways, beating Chelmsford, 18-10. Trailing 10-9 coming into their last at bat, the Redmen notched eight runs and the victory. Eileen was three for five with two RBI's, with help from Gina DeVivo, Dee and Cheryl. Injured while scoring the go-ahead run was Nadine Black, who will be sorely missed.

Traveling to Haverhill in the rain May 9, the JV squad scored 10 runs in each of the first two innings and coasted to a 29-9 victory. Enjoying a fun day at the plate were Eileen (three for five, five RBI's), Dee, Cheryl, Noelle Codner and Lisa McLaughlin.

In yet another come-from-behind win, the girls beat Chelmsford May 13, 16-6. Trailing in the first two innings, the girls came back with the victory. Big bats were wielded by Bonnie Staniewicz and Berna Pacini.

Softball next week

Look for the start of Wilmington Men's Softball League coverage in next week's Town Crier. A full month of game wrapups- over 30 contests in all- will include action photos and standings, as the Town Crier kicksoff its' weekly coverage of local adult softball.

Freshmen softball

Redmen nip Dracut, 14-13

The Tewksbury freshmen softball team beat Dracut last week, 14-13, with the lead changing hands four times before the frosh scored the victory.

Tewksbury scattered 14 hits. Repeaters at the plate were Kerry McLaughlin, Chris White, Pam Brothers, Sue Downey and Chris Kearns. Chris Kearns hit a grandslam, Pam Brothers belted a three run homer, and Sue Downey stuck in a two run homer and a double that drove in the game winning run.

Excellent baserunning was turned in by Kristin Doherty, Chris White, and Karen Hennessy. Outstanding catches were made by Karen Smart, Sue Downey and Chris White.

In other action last week, the girls lost to Lawrence, 13 - 12. Tewksbury was on top until the bottom of the seventh inning when three base hits gave Lawrence the go-ahead run to win the game.

Tewksbury scattered 10 hits. Karen Hennessy had two singles, Karen Smart one, Chris White and pitcher Tracy Danner each had three singles and Lisa Fleury slammed a double.

The girls lost to Andover East Friday, 6-3. Kristin Doherty had six strikeouts, three walks and gave up only three hits.

The frosh turned two double plays, but errors and stolen bases gave Andover the edge they needed.

The high points at the plate were a double by Chris Kearns, a triple by Kristin Doherty, and a homerun by Karen Hennessy. The girls' record is now 5-3 on the season.

Tom Aprile Memorial Tournament

The softball battle of the Wilmington High School classes is gearing up for the Tom Aprile Memorial Tournament to be played Memorial Day weekend, May 27, 28 and 29 at the Town Park.

The teams will be made up of high school graduates (Wilmington residents only) in a modified pitch, single elimination tournament. There will be a minimum of two women in the field at all times.

Games will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with dedication ceremonies set for Sunday at 6 p.m. to honor the late Tom Aprile.

The championship game will be played at 6:15 p.m. followed by an open house hosted by the Sons of Italy.

Track from page 10

coming Mike Goodine (2.29.3). Mark Christoffels took seconds in the long jump, (17'2") and triple jump (36'1¾").

Other placers were Chris McHardy, second in the shot put (35'10¾"), Mike Goodine, a 4'10 first in the high jump, Aylward, a 33'6" triple jump, Christoffels, a 12.2 100 yard dash, and the 440 yard relay team of Joe Roscillo, Charley Santagati, Brian Aylward and Mark Czerwinski in a 56.5 winning time.

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Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Tewksbury girls shell Billerica

The Tewksbury girls' under-14 soccer team dominated play, as they crushed a game Billerica II team, 12-0 in local Youth Soccer action last week. It was no contest from the kickoff, as Tewksbury scored after only 45 seconds of play and continued to score at will throughout the contest.

Tewksbury's goals were scored by Kerry Silk (two), Sandy Keon (two), Maureen Murphy (two), Chris Blake, Jean Muise, Chris Stanton, Tracey Beattie, Jean Donnelly and Andrea Lombardi.

Tewksbury's next game is against Arlington May 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Christian Formation Center.

Over the Hill League
Tewksbury Int. 2
Nashua 2

Excellent goalkeeping from Tewksbury's Roy Felex kept the score down. Tewksbury's defense also played well, as Nashua's two goals came off free kicks. Nasuha opened the scoring after 25 minutes and led 1-0 at halftime, although Tewksbury had the edge in chances.

Tewksbury hit back 14 minutes into the second half with an excellent low shot from the leftwing by Ernest Uebel. Three minutes later they took the lead 2-1 on a close-in shot by Dick Lee.

Tewksbury had several chances to put the game away, but was foiled by Nashua's goalie. With 17 minutes to play Nashua tied the game on a free kick from the edge of the penalty area.

International's next game is a return match against Tewksbury United Sunday, May 22 at 10 a.m. at the Christian Formation Center.

Other action

In other action, Tewksbury United lost to Merrimac, 6-3 and the Tewksbury Regulators won their first game of the season, defeating Andover I, 2-1.

Under-12 boys blank Woburn

The Tewksbury under-12 boys traveling soccer team visited Woburn to take a 2-0 shutout, while North Reading was losing its first game against Concord. In the eight team division, Tewksbury, Winchester and North Reading are all 5-1, followed closely by Concord at 4-2.

Both Tewksbury goals came off excellent corner kicks by John Field and Michael Doherty. The first goal was scored by halfback Chris Jarek, while the second was scored by Pat Romano with an assist from Ken Culbertson.

Frank DeAngelo was credited with an assist in the effort, and the three excellent fullbacks were led by David Meekins this week. Jimmy Pollard and Kevin Breuer both played solid games in goal for the winners. Danny Whelton and Jordy Correia played fine games at their halfback slots.

Tewksbury's next game is at home against a hot Concord team that has outscored its opponents 20-2 over the last four games.

Clippers 6 Spartans 0

The Clippers' strong attack was led by Jeff Wahl's hat trick with other single goals by Chris Martin, Tuschon, Fukuda and Chris Vadnais. Excellent goaltending was shared by Mike Pifalo and David Carroll, while the defense was anchored by Brian Wahl.

For the Spartans, Chris Cunningham was excellent in goal. Mike Fiore, John Nocera, and Brian Kelly played well on defense.

Comets 6 Wildcats 2

The Comets' goals were scored by Jeff Poulas with two, Ken Silvia two and one each for Frank Kushmerek and Brian McLeod. The midfield was controlled by Ken Lambert, Chris Canty and Darlene Talbot played well. Other contributors were Aaron Bell, Sue and Stephanie Beaulieu and Tommy Hooper.

The Wildcats goals were scored by Bobby Conroy and Robbie Williams, while Karen Thompson played well on defense.

Ravens 1 Cosmos 0

The Ravens' goal was scored by Craig Goldsworthy, while Matt Thompson and Paul DeViller wre superb on defense. Jeremy Shutz played well at halfback.

The Cosmos got strong positional play from P.J. Lussier and Jeff Bissett.

Ravens 4 Astros 2

Craig Thomas scored two goals, while Shawn Proctor and Derek Karner each scored one. Chris Siechter was excellent in goal, while Pat McCaffery also played a fine game.

The goals for the Astros were scored by Bob Carner and Chris Foley. Mark Whynot also played well.

Falcons 4 Cosmos 2

Lenny Bolton, displaying excellent ball control and passing, led the Falcon attack by scoring all four goals. Three of the goals wre set up by key passes from Richard Treem, Kim Kirk and Rod Stecher. Sherri Thurston, playing her first full game in goal, made several saves and excellent punts.

The Cosmos' goals were scored by Chrisy McDonough She was assisted by the excellent playing of Sheila Considine and Shawn Corrigan.

Dynamos 7 Cougars 4

Jason Maaser scored two Cougars' goals, with Cam McLeod and Greg Ray each scoring one. Shawn Dillion played excellent defense.

Soccer says thanks

Recently the Tewksbury town meeting voted overwhelmingly to transfer a 40 acre plot of land to the town for use as soccer fields. This land is located behind the North Street School, and while it needs a great deal of work, some fields should be available for the 1984 spring season. This was a major accomplishment for the Tewksbury Youth Soccer League, but it did not come without a great deal of work by many people.

The league started the effort by contacting State Rep.Jim Miceli who offered time, guidance and continuous support. This support and guidance was picked up on the local level by then head of selectmen, Dick Morris and later by Bill Hallisey. The program would like to thank all the selectmen for their support. Also thanks to school committee members Lou Carciofi, Sonja Cuneo and Jim Sullivan along with Superintendent of Schools John Wynn and Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan. Tom Saunders was also instrumental at the state level in supporting the transfer.

Thanks to all the board members, coaches, referees, previous leadership, parents and players who made this league what it is today.

While most of the work is still ahead, one field has already been graded and leveled thanks to Gerald Davis, who donated his time, effort and equipment to begin the first field.

Slick fielding TMHS secondbaseman Dale Caillier displays fine form around the bag.

Little League

from page 10

Standings

	W	L
White Sox	4	0
Yankees	5	1
Red Sox	4	2
Angels	2	3
Indians	2	3
Orioles	1	3
Twins	1	4
Tigers	0	3

Tewksbury Little League

Mariners roll past Pirates

The Mariners' Eric Mueller hurled a 17-0 victory over the Pirates, with stick help from Frank Canarelli, Mark Amirault and Herb Delenay. Defensive standouts were Brett Deveau and Chris Dziadosz. Doub Debie had an unassisted double play.

The Pirates' offense came from hits by Jamie Flynn and Gregg Masse. The pitching was provided by Joey Centrella. Paul Davis made two great plays at second.

Mets 14 Rangers 8

The Mets beat the Rangers, 14-8, as Sal Reitano pitched an excellent game for the Mets. Power came from Trevor May, Richie Sousa and Chris Alfeiri. James Martin and Erin Sullivan helped with heads-up base running.

The Rangers' Mike Minor had a three inning pitching performance. Eric Levreault and Robbie McGrath swung the bats for the offense. Defensive standouts were Keith Leahy, Kerry Mathus and Chris Dick.

Mariners 7 Astros 3

The Mariners won their second game this week by beating the red-hot Astros, 7-3. Herb Delenay pitched a super 14 strikeout game, while Mark Amirault ripped a clutch hit. Smart base running by Alex McNeil and Bobby Kent added to the victory.

Pirates 26 Senators 6

The Pirates beat the Senators, 26-6, as Gregg Masse had a double and homerun while Joey Centrala kept punching in the runs. Defensive standouts were Ronnie Wagner, Dan Graeffo and Andy Hudak.

Phillies 19 Mets 5

The Phillies scored their first win of the season when they beat the Mets, 19-5. Colin Bradford had a super night on the mound and Dave Carciofi belted his first homerun of the year.

The Phillies' defense was sparked by Wade Fishman and Scott Ludwig.

Red Legs 13 Phillies 7

Defensive standouts for the Phillies were Chad Golen, Mike Sullivan and Tim Dsouza.

Rangers 14 Twins 8

The Rangers' Jessie Sawyer pitched his first game ever in the league, recording 11 strikeouts. The offense was powered by Sawyer, Jeremy Schutz and Jeff Venuti.

The Twins' big hitters were Mike DiCocco, Tom Emerson and Tom Giles. Playing good defense for the Twins were Garth Reinker, Mike Plato and Scott Boutwell.

National Minor League

	W	L
Astros	3	1
Mariners	2	0
Rangers	2	1
Pirates	2	1
Red Legs	2	1
Mets	1	2
Phillies	1	2
Twins	1	3
Senators	0	3

Wilmington Youth Soccer registration

The last two dates to register for the Wilmington Youth Soccer In-Town fall program are Sunday, May 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The registration will take place at Villanova Hall, Middlesex Avenue. The fee is $15 per player with a maximum of $40 per family which covers fee and full uniform.

All boys and girls who will be in grades one through eight in the fall are eligible to participate. A parent or legal guardian must be present to register the child. The season will be nine weeks in length beginning the Saturday after school starts in September.

Two hundred boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade are now participating in a spring soccer program. This instructional program involves the introduction of soccer skills and an opportunity to use these skills in instructional competitive games. More than 40 parents have volunteered as coaches. Some fifth and sixth graders who play on the travelling teams are also helping out as referees and aids.

In addition to the In-Town program, the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is represented in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League by 72 boys and girls under 12 years of age. A great deal of improvement and experience has been gained by these youngsters who are competing for the first time in this league. Although competing many times against teams who have played together for up to four years, the teams have shown consistent improvement.

Wilmington teams score wins

This past week, two teams (Wilmington I, both the under-10 and under-12) recorded wins (3-2 vs Melrose, 7-1 vs Ashland, respectively), while one team (Wilmington II under-10) battled to a 1-1 tie with Melrose). The fourth team (Wilmington II under-12) lost a hard fought battle to their divisional leaders, 2-0. The members of the teams have worked hard and their level of skill,competitiveness, and enthusiasm has been outstanding, as has been the parental support.

A word of thanks is also expressed to Roy McClahanan and his men for their maintenance and preparation of the fields for both programs.

Safe Wildcat WHS senior Mary Linehan slides home with a run in recent Wilmington softball victory. The Wildcats lead the Small School Division of the MVC.

Merrimack Valley Arch-Pitch Softball

	W	L
Lowell Pro	4	0
Demons	3	1
Rednecks	3	1
Tewks-Wilm Elks	3	1
Joseph's Caterers	2	1
Analog Devices	2	2
Lightfoot's	1	2
Ozzie's Budmen	0	3
Bognoff's Tigers	0	3
Lowell Electric Supply	0	4

TMHS girls' tennis

Carroll paces TMHS

The Tewksbury High School girls' varsity tennis team has completed the first half of the season with a 2-7 team record in the very competitive Merrimack Valley Conference. Before moving up to play the first singles position, Dianne Carroll had won seven out of eight matches. Her only loss was to Susan Gillespie of Wilmington in a close 4-6, 4-6 match.

In their two wins over Greater Lawrence and Lawrence, the Tewksbury girls dominated the matches by taking all five points in each match. Chris Mangano, Dianne Carroll and Sheri Strong played strong singles matches, losing a total of only four games to the Greater Lawrence team

Tennis page 13

Wilmington Little League Softball

Sluggers slam Swingers, 14-9

Sluggers 14 Swingers 9

The hitting attack was led by Melissa Peters and Laurie Cormier with three hits apiece. Kelly Murray rapped a triple and Denice Cunningham and Ann Marie Anderson each had a pair of hits. On the defense solid plays were made by Jenifer DelNinno and Denelle Irwin.

Red Barons 17 Kneesocks 7

Barbara Shdeed pitched a fine game for the winners and helped her own cause with a homerun and a triple. Other offensive standouts were Heather Fullerton, Heather Holman and Tammy Stedman. Fine defensive play was turned in by Denise Curran, Jennifer Bowen and Diane Curtis.

Other scores: Blue Bombers 9, Swingers 6; Rockets 5, Red Barons 3.

Standings

	W	L
Rockets	4	0
Sluggers	4	0
Blue Bombers	3	1
Kneesocks	3	1
Swingers	1	2
Red Barons	1	3
Alley Cats	0	2
Green Machine	0	3
Warriors	0	4

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recreation calendar

Swimming lessons

Registration for this summer's Red Cross swimming instruction at Silver Lake and Shawsheen Tech will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 8. Registration must be made by calling the Rec Office at 658-6512 beginning June 8. No walk-in registration will be accepted.

There will be three different sessions this year. Each session will last two weeks, with each swimmer receiving an hour of instruction each day, Monday through Friday. Additional swim time will be held at the Tech pool. Cost is $20.00 per swimmer, with a maximum of $40 per family.

Requirements for each course are: **Beginner**: A child must be between the ages of six and 10.

Advanced beginner: Ages seven to 11 who have their beginner cards or can swim doing the crawl stroke for 25 yards.

Intermediate: Ages eight through 12 who have advanced beginner cards and can swim 50 yards, dive and tread water for three minutes.

Swimmer: Ages 11-14 who have intermediate card.

Water safety aides: Ages 11 to 15 who have their intermediate card and all of the above, or can swim one half mile and tread water for 10 minutes.

Classes offered in each session are: **First session, July 4 to 15**: Three beginner, one advanced beginner, one water safety aid, one intermediate.

Second session, July 18 to 29: Three beginner, two advanced beginner.

Third session, August 1 to 12: Four beginner, one advanced beginner, one swimmer. Program content may be changed according to demand for classes.

This year for the first time, a clinic will be offered for four and five-year-olds the week of June 27. Children will receive an hour of instruction each day, with a stress on water safety and enjoyment of the water. The cost of the clinic will be $10.00.

Fishing derby

The Lions Club and the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a fishing derby Saturday (May 21) from 8 a.m. to noon at Silver Lake. Prizes for the biggest fish will be awarded.

There is no charge to enter. All Wilmington residents will be welcome.

Canoe clinic

The Recreation Department will conduct a canoe clinic Saturday (May 21) from 1 to 4 p.m. at Silver Lake. The former U.S. Olympic canoe coach will be helping conduct the free clinic.

Boy Scouts from St. Dorothy's Parish with troop leader Larry Flaherty and Rec Director Ron Swasey will be cleaning the beach area of Silver Lake during the afternoon. All interested individuals are urged to be at the beach to join in the clinic and clean-up.

Tewksbury Spring Basketball League

UCLA stuns BC, 68-63

Semifinal action in the Tewksbury Spring Basketball League featured two exciting overtime games. In first game, UCLA surprised a tough BC squad, 68-63 in overtime. Dave Whitney of BC made a three point play with eight seconds remaining to send the game into overtime, but UCLA stiffened up on defense during the overtime and earned a berth in the finals next Monday night.

Steve Gale (23 points) and Greg Kobelski (15) were high scorers for UCLA. For BC, Whitney collected a game high 30 points and teammates Jim Larsen and Barry Deck contributed 12 apiece.

In the other semifinal, regular season champion USC escaped a major upset by dfeating a tenacious BYU squad, 72-68 in overtime. USC's overall balance earned them victory, with four players scoring in double figures. Brian Dick (24), Paul Sullivan (12), Bob Dziadosz (10) and Tom Dunn (10) led the way for the winners. BYU's Bill Saunders scored 29 points from downtown.

Also in double figures for the BYU were Rob Aylward with 18 and Joe Vecchi with 14.

Monday, May 23 the championship and consolation games will be played at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The consolation game will start at 6:30 then the championship will begin at 8:15. Immediately following the games awards will be issued to the league champions and the league all-stars, with some additional awards also announced at that time. Spectators will be most welcome at these games and presentations.

TMHS varsity coach Bob Melillo would like to publicly thank his volunteer coaches and referees for donating their time to make the spring basketball league a success. Thanks to George Acritelli, UNLV; Jim Riss, LSU; Suzan Rheault and Pam Brabant, USM; Tony Rubico, UCLA; Tony Romano, BC and Jeff Vecchi, BYU.

Little League page eight

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., May 18: Tewksbury at Lawrence (7:30); Wilmington at Methuen; Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Fri., May 20: Central Catholic at Tewksbury; Lawrence at Wilmington; Tewksbury freshmen at Central Catholic; Wilmington freshmen at Lawrence (3:30).

Mon., May 23: Tewksbury at Methuen; Wilmington at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., May 25: Dracut at Tewksbury; Central Catholic at Wilmington; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut; Wilmington freshmen at Central Catholic (3:30).

Softball

Wed., May 18: Lawrence at Tewksbury; Methuen at Wilmington; Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen; Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Fri., May 20: Wilmington at Lawrence; Wilmington freshmen at Lawrence (3:30).

Mon., May 23: Methuen at Tewksbury; Dracut at Wilmington; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., May 25: Dracut at Tewksbury; Wilmington freshmen at Andover West; Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (3:30).

Tennis

Wed., May 18: Lowell at Wilmington boys and girls; Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Thurs., May 19: Tewksbury girls at Lawrence (3:30).

Fri., May 20: Wilmington boys and girls at Haverhill (3:30).

Mon., May 23: Chelmsford at Wilmington boys and girls; Tewksbury girls at Andover (3:30).

Wed., May 25: Billerica at Wilmington boys and girls; methuen at Tewksbury girls (3:30).

Track

Wed., May 18: Tewksbury boys at Central Catholic; Dracut at Wilmington boys and girls (3:30).

Fri., May 20: Tewksbury Junior High School boys at Andover Freshmen Invitational (3 p.m.).

Sat., May 21: Northern Area Meet (10 a.m.).

Wed., May 25: Tewksbury boys and girls at Wilmington (3:30).

Golf

Thurs., May 19: Andover at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

Mon., May 23: Lawrence at Wilmington (3:30).

Banquets

Thursday, May 26: Tewksbury Memorial High School Annual Athletic Awards banquet (7 p.m., Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall).

Skaters complete super season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club recently completed one of its' most successful years this past week.

In a flurry of activity just before the skating season ended, the club's skaters entered several competitions and others tested for and passed the various USFSA Badge levels of proficiency. A new board of governors was also elected at the club's annual meeting.

Four girls entered the USFSA competition held in Fall River a several weeks ago. The competition was sponsored by the New England Inter-Club Council. The four girls, Mari and Yuko Fukuda, and Leanne Babine of Tewksbury alongw with Allison Newton of Andover all placed high in their respective categories, but club officials are most proud of Mari Fukuda, who finished second to win a silver medal in her Preliminary I category.

The club also held its' Annual Twelfth Badge Recital. This recital highlights the skaters who have completed all 12 steps in the badge program. The performers this year were Lori Armstrong of Wilmington, Christine Deprez of Wilmington, Corey McGinley of Andover and Robin Andrews of Reading.

Next the club held its' last test session for the year and following is a list of those skaters who passed their badge tests: **Badge 1**: Brian Bergahus, Adrienne Fay, Christine Felago, Darlene Kelly, Jennifer Msumba.

Badge 2: Michelle Ellwood, Christine Felago, Karen Harrigan, Heidi Jones, Darlene Kelly, Kellie Kalagher, Scott Kalagher, Kristine Robinson, Nancy Zalewiski.

Badge 3: Kristyn Accardi, Christine Arcari, Claudine Auger, Karen Bishop, Jennie Bradway, Ellen Dehoff, Karen Emery, Jennifer Fales, Christine Felago, Heidi Gronquist, Jennifer Patterson, Jennifer Perkinson, Tracy Rizza, Heather Sullivan, Jordana Willner.

Badge 4: Judith Colantuono, Christine Felago, Kristin Fiore, Leigh Anne Grant, Jacqueline Gray, Valerie Gould, David Hartka, Jennifer Macdonald, Leah Mazzoni, Jennifer Patterson, Jocelyn Perkinson, Kellie Sullivan, Jordana Willner, Shanna Willner.

Badge 5: Ann Marie Casey, Britt Cronin, Sharon Dalio, Christine Donovan, Jacqueline Lutz, Cara Scalesse, Kara Slavin, Joseph Zalewiski.

Badge 6: Michelle Arcari, Joy Costanza, Christine Dunn, Amy Elfman, Kim Fransen, Kristin MacCutcheon, Sharon Rooney.

Badge 7: Shelley Camarota, Dana Campaniello, Amy Carey, Kristin MacCutcheon, Gina Martiniello, Michelle Vetrano.

Badge 8: Amanda Farkas, Lori Ann Fuller, Michelle Holbrook, Gina Martiniello, Beth Robinson.

Badge 9: Debbie Donovan, Amanda Farkas, Lori Ann Fuller, Kristin Johnson, Jennifer Savosik.

Badge 10: Lisa Berberian.

Badge 11: Robin Andrews, Carrie Ann Hunt, Lynne Spellman.

Badge 12: Robin Andrews, Patricia DelTreccio, Kim McGinley, Kristin Robinson, Lynne Spellman.

Finally, the new board of governors for the 1983-84 skating season, recently elected at the club's annual meeting includes: President, David McCracken of Andover; Vice President, Carole Palmquist of Andover; Secretary, Susan Farkas of Wilmington and Treasurer, Rosemarie Armstrong of Wilmington. The remaining board members are Jill Andrews of Reading; James Costanza, Tony Marino, Regina Cullen and Jacqueline Gray, all of Wilmington; Atsuko Fukuda of Tewksbury and Cynthia McCracken and Marge Newton of Andover.

The club wishes to thank all who have supported it this year, as amateur figure skating continues to thrive in this area.

Wilmington Men's Softball League

American Division

	W	L
Sons of Italy	2	0
Sportsworld	3	1
Wilmington Ford	2	1
D&D Gulf	2	2
Dunkirk Express	2	2
Converse Rubber	1	3
Pepsi Cola	0	3

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	4	0
Jim Miceli Club	4	0
No. Wilmington Shell	2	2
Bill..Bob's	2	2
Analog Devices	1	2
Dynamics Research	0	4
Jack Daniels	0	3

Austin Prep cheerleading tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts for positions on the 1983-84 Austin Prep cheerleading squad will take place at the local prep school Monday through Wednesday, May 23-25. Wednesday the final selections will be made. The finals will be preceded by two registration and practice sessions Monday May 23 at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday May 24 at 3 p.m. All sessions will be held on the Father Seymour Field at Austin Prep in Reading.

In order to be eligible for consideration, a candidate must be at least a freshman in high school this year, and must have no other cheerleading commitments for next year. She must also be willing to abide by the regulations established by Austin Prep.

All members of the 1982-83 cheerleading squad who will be returning to Austin Prep next year are asked to attend the practice sessions.

Tennis from page 12

and none to the Lawrence squad.

First doubles players Christine Stegner and Mary Jennings beat Greater Lawrence, 6-1, 6-1, and Lawrence, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Tewksbury's second doubles team of Michelle Laskey and Elaine Hill defeated Greater Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0. Lawrence's second doubles team forfeited to Kristen Rhodes and Liz Busch. Other team members competing in junior varsity matches include Sue Hamilton and Andrea Colarusso.

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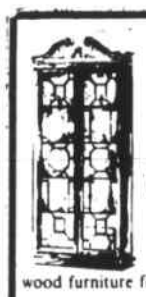

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Insertions Date

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To Let ( ) Wanted To Let ( )
Real Estate ( ) Bus. Opportunities ( )
Garage Sale ( ) Help Wanted ( )
Automotive ( ) Lost & Found ( )
Services Offered ( ) Wanted ( )
Employment Wanted ( ) Miscellaneous ( )

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Prices above are for cash in advance. Billing charge of 50¢ applied to all ads not paid in advance.

•Town meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

building reuse.

Dan Gillis, recently elected to the Wilmington Housing Authority, made a motion to add "and handicapped" after "housing for the elderly" in the subsection for community housing.

Rep. Jim Miceli spoke against the subsection on dwelling conversions, calling it a step in the wrong direction. He said that a lot of the houses are on non-subdivision streets, with no provision for parking.

Domenic Tutela also spoke against the dwelling conversion subsection, as well as the subsection on municipal building reuse.

Wilson Belbin said that in the dwelling conversion subsection, not many homes would qualify.

Mrs. McNeill called the subsection on community housing facilities "the biggest travesty accomplished by this board." She objected to its deleting the age requirement.

"People have a right to permanancy in their zoning bylaws," she said. She said that the present law had been upheld in town meeting four times in recent years. She offered an amendment to delete the new subsection on community housing, replacing it with the old section.

Arthur Smith of the Water and Sewer Commissioners asked if there were any provisions for the septic system on dwelling conversion.

Mr. Hurley said that if any bedrooms were added, board of health regulations would apply.

Mr. Smith said that on many pre-1965 houses, (to which the new conversion subsection applies — Ed.) the septic systems are failing. He said that the board of health had no provisions for conversions.

Mr. Hurley said that Title V provisions would apply. Mr. Smith did not agree.

Carl Backman asked if the dwelling conversion subsection was for in-law apartments.

Anthony Gentile, chairman of the Bylaw Study Committee, said that it was not just for in-law apartments. The present bylaw already allowed for in-law apartments, but the input he had recieved said that 2400 square feet in the home was too high. "This is for people who want to convert 750 square feet to either provide extra income or a place for young persons to live.

Why the restriction on houses built before 1965, Mr. Backman asked.

Mr. Gentile replied that the committee had been concerned not to destroy the concept of newer subdivisions.

Town Clerk Priscilla Lynch said that this (area requirement) had been changed at her request. Many of the older homes weren't quite big enough for the 2400 square foot rule. Converting to a small apartment would give a homeowner the wherewithal to remain in their own homes, she said.

"It's time we did something to keep our elderly in town, and something to let our younger people start out in town," she said.

Rep. Miceli said that he speaks to a lot of people in the course of each day, and that no seniors he had talked to had asked about converting their homes into apartments, but were rather interested in housing for the elderly. Like the planner said - it's a source of income, said Rep. Miceli. i don't think you should treat this one so lightly."

Fincom member Dennis Volpe asked about the 1965 restriction. He said that he was looking for some fairness. "If I were to want to provide for my in-laws, how would I do it in my 1969 home?"

Mr. Volpe offered an amendment to delete the 1965 date from the dwelling conversion subsection.

Domenic Tutela submitted two motions, one to delete the dwelling conversion subsection, the other to delete the municipal building reuse subsection.

Thomas Roussel asked if deleting the dwelling conversion subsection would leave the town with no dwelling conversion bylaw at all.

Moderator Caira said no. "This is section by section," he said. "Otherwise it is an exercise in futility." He said that he was ruling that the old law would remainin place. "If it is challenged, so be it."

On this point, Attorney Joseph Courtney said later that a motion to delete would delete, and there would be no reverting to the old law. "You might be startled at what the attorney general does with it," he said.

The voters rejected all amendments to Section 3 except for that of Mr. Gillis, adding provision for handicapped persons to the community housing subsection.

Mr. Gillis said that if that provison were not included, the town would not get any money for additional housing. He said that he had explored the subject, and had received a stack of books. "I am presenting this as something of which I am certain," he said.

Section 3 passed, 161 to 20.

Accessory use regulations were the subject of Section 4.

John Sanborn made a motion to delete a subsection for renting rooms and boarding. The moderator asked if Mr. Sanborn intended to delete the subsection entirely, or have it revert to the old bylaw. Mr. Sanborn reacted with surprise to learn that there was already provision in the zoning bylaw for the renting of rooms to not more than three persons. He said he wanted to eliminate it completely.

Mr. Sanborn then asked for a count of the quorum. Moderator Caira instructed the police officers to notify people in the foyer and rest rooms to take seats in the auditorium. Mr. Sanborn commented that this was a strange way to run a meeting.

"If you don't like the way I run a meeting," said Mr. Caira, "you'll have an opportunity to address that in April."

The quorum was 220 voters, and the meeting continued.

Henry Sullivan offered a motion to delete a subsection providing for scientific development. He withdrew his motion after Mr. Hurley said that it had been included to comply with a state law.

Mr. Sanborn's motion was defeated. Section 4 passed, 143 to 10.

Bill Hooper offered a planning board amendment to the lot widthsubseciton of Section 5. The change simplified the language of the subsection, without changing the meaning. Both the motion and the section passed on unanimous votes.

Section 6 passed with one amendment, which was offered by Selectman Bob Cain. His amendment deleted "ribbons and streamers" from a subsection on prohibited signs.

In section 7, which covers administration and enforcement, Barbara Sullivan offered some amendments. One would have required a record of proceedings to be kept by the board of appeals, the other, a notice of each decison to be mailed to abuttors. Mr. Cain said he believed each of these to be covered by state law. Town Counsel Alan Altman's ruling confirmed this.

Mrs. Sullivan withdrew that motion, but offered another, to set conditions for approval of a special permit. After a voice vote on her amendment was questioned, a standing vote was taken. The amdnement lost, 33 to 80. The voters then passed section 7 unanimouxly.

As the discussion on Article 2 was just beginning, John Sanvorn called the quorum. The meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m. until Tuesday evening.

Tuesday session

Attendance was sparse at the reconvened session. More time was spent waiting for a quorum than conducting business.

The motion for Article 2 was made by Anthony Gentile, who then turned the discussion over to Mr. Hurley for a description of the proposed by-law section. The proposal under Article 2 was to amend the new zoning by-law passed on Monday evening.

Mr. Hurley went through the PRD proposal, stating that it would maximize retention of significant open spaces and allow construction of small energy - efficient units. He emphasized that the proposal was for Planned Residential Development Districts. The word district was important, he said, a new zoning district. Before any development would be build, the developer would have to come before town meeting and receive a two-thirds vote.

The proposal differed from a similar proposal made in 1981, he said, in that the current proposal eliminates all reference to apartments. The proposal provided only for single family detached or attached dwellings.

Richard Grinder of Middlesex Avenue said that he had been the abuttor to proposed PRD condos and to the DRC (Dynamics Research Corp.) proposal. This year it would be two PRD units, he said. He asked if the plans were to increase the number of families in Wilmington.

"And will we be encouraging builders to build in areas where it is not presently feasible. ." he asked.

"Absolutely not," replied Mr. Hurley. "We've really tied it very tight. No land can be developed unless a developer comes back to town meeting for a two-thirds vote."

Fred Arsenault wanted to know if this proposal was for low-rent housing. Mr. Hurley replied that there was no provision for subsidized housing.

Robin Theodos, noting that 50 percent of the land would be kept as open space, asked what the open space would be used for.

Mr. Hurley referred her to a subsection in the proposed by-law, spelling out allowed uses exactly.

David Nokes of Harold Avenue said that the PRD zoning would increase density in R60 zoning, where the developments were most likely to be proposed.

The article passed, 127 to 40.

SIRLOIN STRIP $3.49 LB.

Consists of strip steaks (club sirloin). The average weight of this section is from 10 to 14 lb. This is the steak that is served in the better restaurants.

BONELESS CHUCK $1.59 LB.

Consists of chuck roasts, chuck steak, cube steak, stew beef, blade steak and about half hamburg. This section has no bone and is one of the most economical sections. It is great for summer barbecues.

SIRLOIN RUMP $1.89 LB.

Consists of New York Sirloin and Short Cut Rump steaks and a very small amount of hamburg. This section makes all good steaks; but has more waste than other sections which are boneless. The average weight is about 18 to 20 lbs.

FACE RUMP $1.99 LB.

Consists of face rump steak (tip steak) and face rump and tip roast. This section only weighs about 14 to 16 pounds. If you haven't bought a meat section before this is a good way to get started because of the small weight and variety of cuts you get out of it.

BOTTOM ROUND SECTION $1.89 LB.

Consists of Eye Roast, Back Rump Roast, bottom round roasts and about 5 to 6 pounds of hamburg. This section is usually cut as all roasts but may also be used as swiss steak, shaved steak, cube steak, small brociolles of stew.

TOP ROUND SECTION $2.29 LB.

Consists of top first cut top round steak, top round steak, top round roast and a small amount of hamburg. This is one of the leaner sections with some of the leanest steaks and roasts. There is less than 10 percent waste in this section.

TOP BUTT (BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN) $2.49 LB.

Consists of Short Cut Rump Steak and New York Sirloin Steak. This section has some of the better eating steak and has very little waste.

LONDON BROIL SECTION $1.89 LB.

May be cut as all London Broil steaks and a little stew or hamburg or may be cut as all roasts or a combination of roasts and steaks.

SMOKED SHOULDER 79¢ LB.

DELI BRAND FRANKS 99¢ LB.

PISTACHIO NUTS $3.99 LB.

PEANUTS 79¢ LB.

MILLER LITE Case of 24 12 oz Loose cans $9.99

ELIA'S COUNTRY STORE Middlesex Ave (Rt 62) North Wilmington Center

League of Women Voters to address national security

Are you confused by all the terms that you read and hear daily about national security? If so, don't despair! The League of Women Voters of Wilmington is beginning a study of national security on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m at the home of a member, 406 Chestnut St., Wilmington.

The study deals with evaluating national security policies and their impact on our domestic programs and our relationship with other nations. It has a three fold scope - to define the nature of national security and its relationship to military spending; to assess the impact of US militalry spending on the nation's economy and our ability to meet social and environmental needs; to determine affects of US military policy on our relationships with other nations.

Leagues across the nation will study this complex issue, come to consensus, and then take action based on the consensus. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization open to citizens 18 and over. It is an organization dedicated to helping people become informed voters. For further information about the League, please contact Membership Chairperson Nancy Hale at 658-4294.

Police news Page 8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Reg. 40826

To the **Commonwealth of Massachusetts**; To the **Town of Wilmington**, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Francis C. Brennick**, of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; **Boston Edison Company**, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; **Isabelle F. Page**, also known as **Isabella F. Page**, now or formerly of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; **Walter J. Calley** and **William Winn Jr.**, both residence unknown; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by **Charles T. Spinazola**, Trustee of **Clarence Spinazola Trust**, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly: by Old Main Street, 108.06 feet;

Southeasterly, Southerly and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of the Town of Wilmington, 24.55 feet, 81.88 feet, 517.18 feet and 419.58 feet;

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Francis Merrill Sr., Francis Merrill, Jr. and George B. Merrill, Trustees of Merrill Family Trust, 893.64 feet; and

Northerly by land now or formerly of Boston Edison Company, 1569.07 feet

The petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above-described land rights or easements as follows: Right of way marked "A" runs to and from locus to land of Clarence Spinazola marked 50.93 acres, more or less, and right of way marked "B" runs to and from locus to land of said Clarence Spinazola and Old Main Street.

The above described land is shown on a plan numbered 40825A filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the thirtieth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-three.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal) MARGARET D. CRONIN,
M4.11.18 Deputy Recorder

Nicholson & Liss, 19 Muzzey Street, P.O. Box 433, Lexington, MA 02173

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX Division **Docket No.**

Estate of **Eleanor M. Towle** aka **Eleanor Putnam Towle** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Simon Cutter** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 10, 1983. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
M18

Wilmington senior topics

Cheese and butter

On Monday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., federal surplus cheese and butter will be distributed to qualified Wilmington residents through the volunteer services of the members of the Wilmington Council on Aging.

To receive the surplus commodities proof of qualification will have to be presented. Qualifying programs are - Medicaid, S.S.I. Food Stamps, A.F.D.C., fuela ssistance or a welfare recipient. Persons 60 years of age or older will receive their cheese and butter at the Drop-in Center. All others will receive theirs in the recreation hall at the Deming Way Housing off Burlington Avenue.

Distribution will be held on May 23 only.

Hearing aid specialist

The hearing aid specialist will be at the Drop-in Center Tuesday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. Hearing and hearing aids will be checked.

MBTA discount cards

With the assistance of Rep. Jim Miceli, the Council has been successful in getting a representative from the Mass. Bay Transit Authority to visit the Wilmington Senior citizen Drop-in Center Tuesday, May 31 to distribute MBTA senior discount cards. To qualify for a card, you must be 65 years of age or older and proof of age must be given. A driver's license will qualify as proof. Disabled persons under the age of 65 will qualify if they have a letter from their doctor stating that they are permanently disabled and what the disability is.

Cards will be distributed from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. A 50 cent charge will be required.

Senior mass

A senior citizen mass is held the first Friday of each month in the recreation hall at Deming Way, at 11 a.m. All seniors are invited.

May social

The Council on Aging May social will be held Wednesday, May 25. The buses will leave for the Cog D'or at 11:15 a.m. Anyone who cannot make it - even that morning is requested to call the Center so the bus will not be held up waiting for someone who is on the list.

Nurse Thursday

The town nurse will be at the Center Thursday to administer diabetes and high blood pressure tests.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of May 23

Monday: Chicken croquettes, whipped potato, applesauce, cornbread and butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken parmegiana, spaghetti, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Meatloaf, whipped potato, carrot nuggets, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, wheat or white bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of May 23

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington wehre nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Reservations must be made by 11 a.m., the day before planned participation.

Menus subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Brunswick stew with vegetables, spinach, biscuit, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, lite rye bread, applesauce.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, rice, zucchini and tomatoes, vienna bread, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Roast turkey, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, french green beans, parsley potatoes, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Friday: Chilled juice, mild beef chili, grated cheddar cheese, tossed salad, dressing, corn bread, strawberry whip.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the purchase and installation of Mailing Equipment and service for the Town Hall, Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, 1983, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on Mailing Equipment - to be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, 1983."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids wholly or in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Reginald S. Stapczynski,
M18,25 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying **Student Accident Insurance Coverage** services for the public schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 1st day of June, 1983, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications, instruction to bidders, and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

Robert Peterson, Chairman
School Committee
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887
By: Francis J. Antonelli
M18 Business Manager

By Peter Main, staff photographer

Henry James decribed West Cedar St. as 'intimate'

Boston

The Beacon Hill of Bulfinch : A district of unusual style and grace

By Ellen Steese
Travel editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

BOSTON at the turn of the 19th century, halfway between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, was not a city overburdened with civic modesty. Often referred to by residents with such phrases as "the Christian Sparta" and the "Athens of America," its citizens were characterized by family pride, some wealth, and much public spirit.

The feeling of the time was elegantly expressed in bricks and mortar by local architect Charles Bulfinch, in a style named Federal after the fledgling republic. Bulfinch was a wealthy man who had traveled in Europe but had no formal training as an architect. This was not a disadvantage at the time as there were no architects in Boston – nor even any books on the subject. Bulfinch based his style on the Georgian and found his tastes and talents in demand. The result was the development of a district of unusual charm and grace, Beacon Hill.

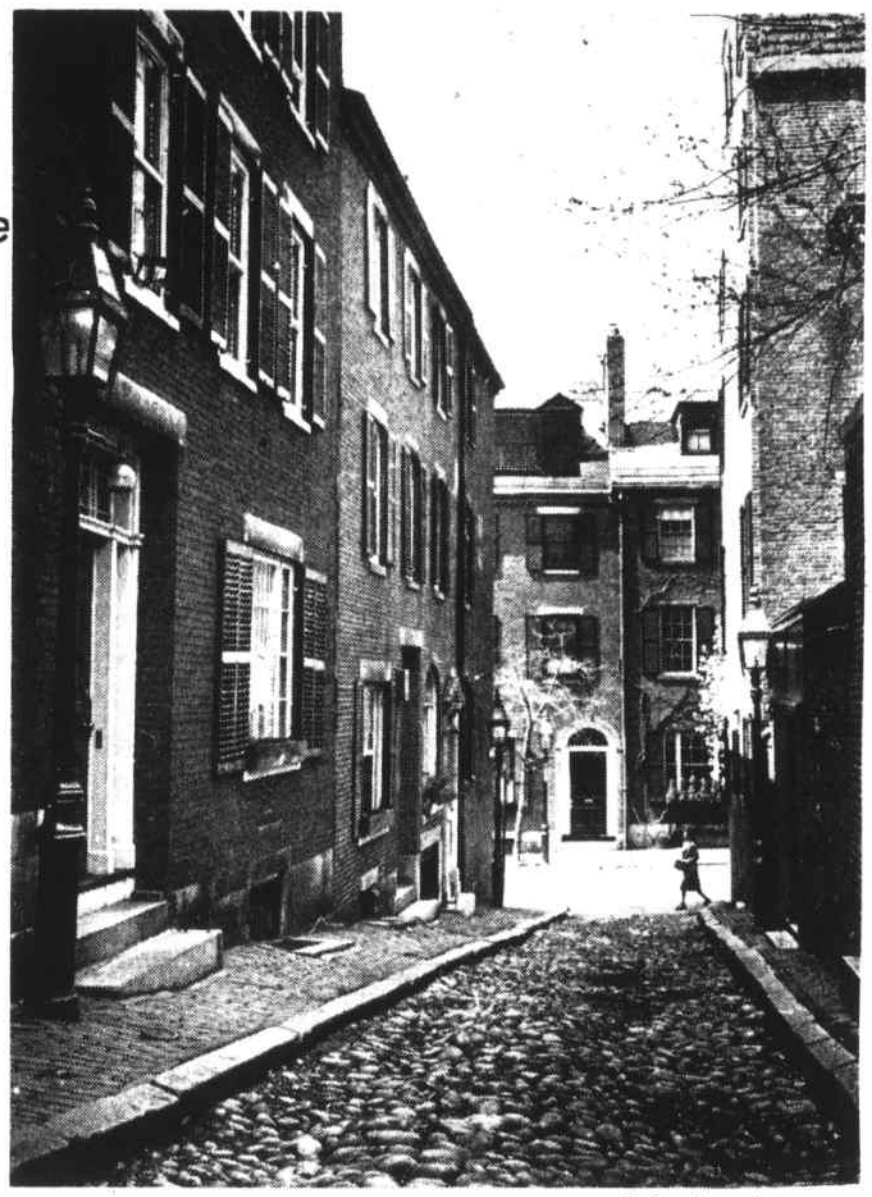
Nearly two centuries later Beacon Hill is a grid of picturesque and charming streets that run down the Hill from Bulfinch's most visible monument, which crowns it – the State House. A number of other Bulfinch works – houses all – are still to be found there.

One of several groups whose members today show off Beacon Hill to visitors is Boston by Foot, a nonprofit all-volunteer organization founded seven years ago. Tours are available on weekends and some weekdays, May through October, and two guides accompany each group. There is no need to make reservations in advance, though tickets may be purchased from Bostix, the ticket booth at Quincy Market.

My docent, Candy Ahearn, and I began our tour under the statue of Robert Gould Shaw, on the corner of Boston Common opposite the State House. Robert Gould Shaw was a Beacon Hill resident who led the first regiment of Free Blacks to enlist during the Civil War; he died with many of his men in the Battle for Fort Wagner in Charleston. His Saint-Gaudens monument, in bronze, is "famous around the world for its feeling of motion," said Ms. Ahearn.

As we admired the gold dome of the State House, gleaming on a rare sunny spring day, Ms. Ahearn discussed the founding of Boston in 1630, when Boston was "huddled very close to the waterfront. Colonists didn't travel much beyond the Old State House area, which they called the North End. It wasn't until the end of the 17th century that they even considered moving farther in."

However, from the very beginning there was one settler on Beacon Hill, the Rev. William Blackstone (or Blaxton), a Cambridge University scholar who lived by a spring of clear water with a large library of books, said Ms. Ahearn. Blackstone inspired Van Wyck Brooks in his book "The Flowering of New England"(1815-1865) to observe that "There have been books on the slope of Beacon Hill when the wolves still howled on the summit."



By Peter Main, staff photographer

Cobblestoned Acorn St.; observe the Federal-style building at the foot

'There have been books on the slope of Beacon Hill when the wolves still howled on the summit.'

When the State House (completed 1798) was built, said Ms. Ahearn, it was the only building in this area. Cows, of course, grazed on the roughly 50-acre Common, which is still the same size though the cows are long gone. The State House, she pointed out, is a beautiful example of Federal architecture, with its arched windows, use of wrought iron (brought over as ballast on ships), columns and pilasters, and emphasis on the second floor, where all the most important rooms are.

After admiring the pine cone on the gold dome, dating from the time that Maine, whose symbol it is, was part of Massachusetts, we cut through the State House to view an obelisk placed in a parking lot in memory of the original ship's mast-and-bucket-of-tar that gave Beacon Hill its name.

Shortly after the State House was built, Ms. Ahearn continued as we strolled down Mount Vernon St., it became plain to a group of six prominent Bostonians, who called themselves the Mount Vernon Proprietors, that the land around it would be profitable for speculation. "They thought that people like themselves would like freestanding houses in a rural setting," she said.

She pointed down to the foot of Hancock Street to the first Harrison Gray Otis House, now the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, which is open to the public. Otis, mayor of Boston (1829-31), was the first politician to invite his supporters to inaugural balls, said Ms. Ahearn. He owned three Bulfinch-designed houses in the Beacon Hill area in rapid succession. "He moved around to wherever the best neighborhood was."

The great world events of the day exerted a distinct influence on the architecture of Beacon Hill. The six Mount Vernon Proprietors had intended to build freestanding houses, but the Jefferson Embargo of 1807, a result of the Napoleonic War and a cause of the War of 1812, ruined trade for people in Boston. Speculators moved in and filled in the spaces in between the free-standing houses. "They ended up with rowhouses, then they started building rowhouses," said Ms. Ahearn.

We passed by No. 56 Mount Vernon, restricted to one story because Mrs. Hepzibah Swan, another Mount Vernon Proprietor, didn't want to affect her neighbor's view – "They were all very fond of each other."

As we stood in front of No. 85, the last freestanding house on the hill and the second home of the restless Harrison Gray Otis, a cheerful bearded man passed by and said, "That's the house they used in (the Steve McQueen movie) 'The Thomas Crown Affair.' "

Actually, Beacon Hill combines history, mystery (all those hidden gardens), snobbery (still), and literary associations with a consistent charm that nonetheless spans three dis-

BOSTON Page S-4

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

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ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: During a recent trip to that glorious city to the north, Montreal, my travelling companion and I made these observations:

The twenty-five percent favorable exchange rate on our currency may have added up to an extra lunch on the town or another souvenir for dear mom, but much of the time it created (annoying and timewasting) (humorous and memorable) occurences. One that sticks out in my mind took place in an exclusive men's shop on Sherbrooke Street. My friend had just decided on a terrific-looking shirt from Paris. The price tag said fifty dollars. We were on the tail end of our short vacation, and running out of Canadian money, so my friend asked the sales clerk, a rather dapperly dressed fellow with short hair and a full mustache (I think all Frenchmen in Montreal dress dapperly and they all seem to have short hair and full mustaches), if they exchanged American money.

"No problem," the salesman indicated, with a smile and a brisk wave.

He took the shirt from my friend, double-checking to make sure it was the correct size, and led us over to a busy sales counter by the front door. The salesman handed the shirt to an older and even more impeccably dressed gentleman, and informed us with another smile that he would handle the money exchange. Friendly chap. We thanked him and waited our turn.

That was when the "who's on first" – like routine started. The older gent spotted the American money in my friend's hand. We both got the feeling from his sudden balking that he didn't care too much for Americans who used American currency. It wasn't the money so much, because they usually made out in the long run. It was figuring out the exchange that bothered them, and it was no different for this fellow.

He glanced at the price tag, whipped out a pad of paper and a pen, and proceeded to jot down the arithmetic. When he didn't

ROVING Page S-4

57 Yard Sales in today's issue

See Page S-19 for details

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CHECK OUT THE PRICE.
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Toshiba BD-4501 desktop plain paper copier....
(Save over $1350)
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ME5-18

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GODDARD HOUGHTON (Arlene Heideck) of 3 New Meadows Rd., Winchester, a daughter, Elizabeth Goddard, on May 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunphy of Florida and Mrs. Dorothy Houghton of Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN D. MURPHY (Diane Sacco) of 259 Newbury St. Peabody, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on May 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sacco of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. David P. Murphy of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MEDEIROS (Mary Carreiro) of 9 Wicks Circle, Wilmington, a daughter, Catherine Bernadette, on May 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carreiro of Saugus.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN J. BARRY (Kathy Vincent) of 6 Inman St., South Lawrence, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on May 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Barry Sr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Helen Vincent of Florida, and Mr. David Vincent of New York.

MR. AND MRS. LAIRD J. WALSH JR. (Susan Enos) of 15 Lincoln Road, Medford, a daughter, Erin Jannelle, on May 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Enos Jr. of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Laird J. Walsh Sr of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GOURLIS (Jane McCarthy) of 65 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, a son, Charles Paul on May 8. Grandparents: Mrs. James McCarthy of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BOZZA (Sharon Kreconus) of 1028 Main St., Woburn, a daughter, Shannon Mary, on May 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kreconus of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bozza of Townsend.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN PINEAU (Houle) of 13 Jones Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Cara, on May 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pineau of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Houle of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. DURANT III (Susan Rolli) of 9 Rumford St., Winchester a son, Matthew Christopher, on May 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rolli of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Durant Jr. of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MCLAUGHLIN (Rosemary Mace) of 27 Highland St., Woburn, a daughter, Lisa Anne, on May 3. Grandparents: Mrs. John R. McLaughlin of Winchester and Mrs. Walter L. Mace of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. MURPHY JR. of 18 Crescent St., Wilmington a son, William Francis III, on May 5. Grandparents: Mr.

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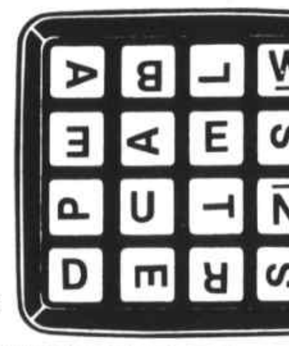
Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

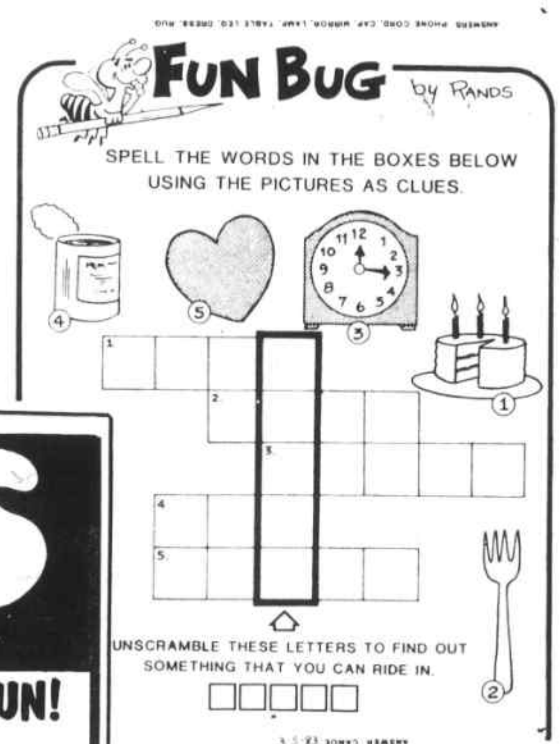
•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN: Able, Ale, Ales, Ate, Bale, Bales, Bat, Bats, Beat, Best, Bet, Bets, Lab, Lap, Late, Lent, Pat, Pats, Pea, Peal, Peals, Put, Rut, Sent, Slab, Stable, Stables, Stern, Sterns, Stew, Stud, Teal, Teals, Went, West, Western, Westerns

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle™ Parker Brothers hidden word game. 1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concorde Ont. L4K1B7 (Authorized registered users) Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate



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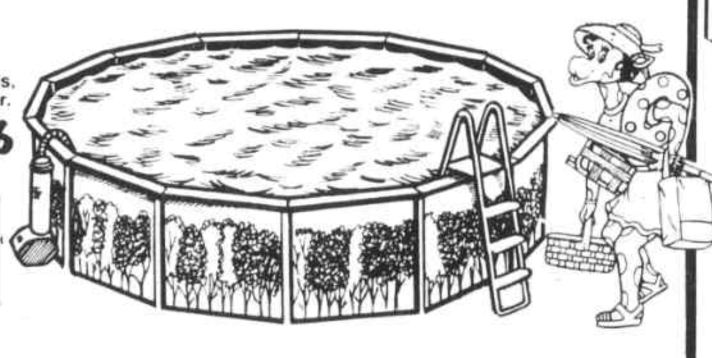

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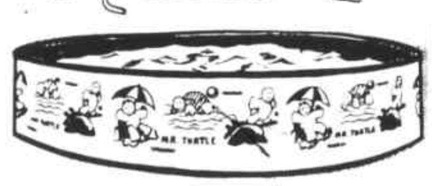

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Get a $5.00 Valu-Chek by mail from the Manufacturer.
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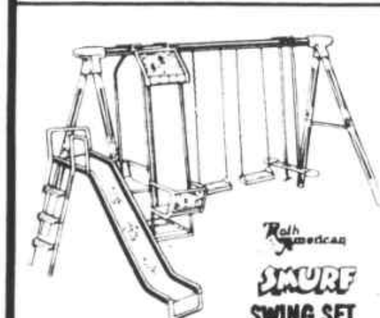

Roth American SMURF SWING SET 99.97
TOP BAR: 8'6" long.
LEGS: 6'9" long.
TUBING: 2" diameter.
6' DECORATED SLIDE.
Lawn swing with canopy.

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8'3" legs, 2" diameter tubing with 7'2" overhead climbing rails.
2 sling swings, rings & chain trapeze.

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TURTLE SANDBOX WITH COVER 36.97
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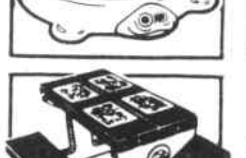

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MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH
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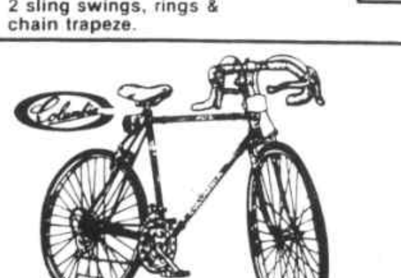
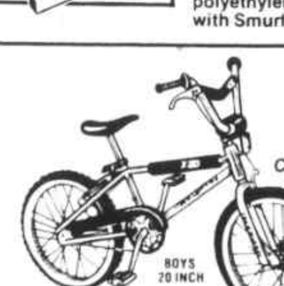


MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH
GIRLS 24 INCH
BLAZE 10-SPEED BIKE 99.97
Dual lever sidepull brakes, racing saddle. Blue gumwall tires.



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Winchester Hospital births Page S-3

and Mrs. L. Randolph Jennings of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. CRUWYS (Barbara Fiore) of 28 Main St., Woburn, a daughter, Caren Elizabeth, on May 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Rose Fiore of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cruwys of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP COSS (Elizabeth Sampson) of 28 Richardson St., Winchester, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, on May 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coss of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sampson of Danvers.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY J. MCCAUL (Rose McDonough) of 91 Sylvester Ave., Winchester, a son, Luke, on May 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Bridget McDonough of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES V. MCFALL III (Janet Gillis) of 41 Wisconsin Ave., Somerville, a son, Brendan John, on May 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gillis Jr. of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James V. McFall Jr. of Norwich, Connecticut.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. DIPIETRO (Grace Lovasco) of 55 Dell Ave., Melrose, a daughter, Nicole, on May 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DiPietro of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lovasco of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL F. MCCARTHY (Martha Chase) of 75 Jerome St., Medford, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on April 30. Grandparents: Mrs. Ann M. McCarthy of Winchester, Mr. Francis X. McCarthy of Medford and Mrs. Eleanor D. Chase of Stoneham.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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Now being offered to all new clients through June 15th. For a one hour professional European facial.

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Births continued from Page S-2

Winchester Hospital

MR. AND MRS. JULIO A. AGUIAR (Maria Gomes) of 8 Scott St., Woburn, a son, Steven David, on May 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gomes of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel deAguiar of Madeira Island, Portugal.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. HUNT (Maureen Walsh) of 49 East Meadow Lane, Lowell, a son, Stephen Bradford, on April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hunt of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walsh of St. Cloud, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE FRISOLI (Kathryn Church) of 36 Hollywood Rd., Winchester, a daughter, Elizabeth Lenn, on May 1. Grandparents: Mrs. Donald Church of Grand Ledge, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frisoli of Watertown.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW PAUL GLOVER (Ellen Foley) of 40 Cleveland St. Melrose, a son, Matthew Paul Jr., on April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Foley of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Glover of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FOWLER (Jean McCarthy) of 34 Gordon St., Somerville, a daughter, Joanna Mary, on May 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Fowler of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER R. DAVIS (Deborah Strong) of Wakefield, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, on April 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strong of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Davis of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. GEIER (Janice McGrath) of 41 Forrester Rd., Wakefield, a daughter, Christine Mary, on May 9. Grandparents: Mrs. Stella Geier of Townsend, formerly of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. McGrath of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VADALA JR. (Suzanne M. Freda) of 21 Ashland St., Medford, a son, Thomas III, on May 1. Grandparents: Mr. ane Mrs. Richard H. Freda of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vadala of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN JAMES GRAY (Joyce Lally) of 57 Mountain St., Woburn, a son, Kevin James Jr., on May 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lally Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY J. CARACCIOLO JR (Maureen Gilmartin) of 19 Rich St., Everett, a son, Anthony Joseph III, on May 1. Grandparents: Mr. Anthony Caraccioolo Sr. of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmartin of Stoneham.

Melrose Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. OKERHOLM (Johanna S. Gattozzi) of 179 Pearl St., Reading, a daughter, Pamela Ann, on April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Gattozzi Sr. of Cataumet and Mrs. John Okerholm of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CRAIG WEBSTER (Cheryl Ann Christoper) of 1235 Lawrence St., Lowell, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on April 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durb of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. PAIVA (Marie B. DeCella) of 84 Valley St., Wakefield, a daughter, Jenny Lee, on April 25. Grandparents: Ralph P. and Barbara A. DeCecca of Wakefield and Herbert and Mary Paiva of Wakefield.

Geo fact

The adult male Savanna baboon has a thick mane like a lion to protect him from the sharp teeth of other males of the species. Females do not have manes and are much smaller than the males, which may weigh as much as 50 pounds when fully grown, National Geographic World magazine says.

May is high blood pressure month

High blood pressure, or hypertension, afflicts more than 60 million Americans, yet only an estimated 5 million properly treat and control the condition. A guide to medicines used to teach high blood pressure written in lay-language has been published by the United States Pharmacopeia (USP) in cooperation with the National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

About Your High Blood Pressure Medicines offers drug monographs for the most frequently prescribed medicines for hypertension, including Thiazide Diuretics, Hydralazine, Methyldopa and others. Each monograph details the brand and generic names, the proper use of the medicine, precautions to consider, possible side effects and drug interactions. The book is indexed by brand and generic names for easy reference. An update provides information on recently released high blood pressure medicines.

Preface materials include a general introduction to the use of high blood pressure medicines, and information on the importance of patient participation in treatment. It also discusses common misconceptions about high blood pressure. A "medication calendar" is provided in the appendix as an easy-to-use chart for recording daily medication doses. A wallet diary is also provided for the patient to list his or her physician's name, appointment dates and prescribed medicines.

Keith Johnson, Director of Research and Development of the USP Drug Information Division, said this special drug-use reference was prepared to meet the unique problem of high blood pressure patients. "There is an extremely high rate of non-compliance with prescribed treatment among high blood pressure patients. There are few symptoms, and patients too often dismiss the need for treatment or soon discontinue taking medication prescribed," Johnson said.

"The first step toward involving the patient in his or her treatment is to gain an understanding of high blood pressure and why it must be treated and controlled," he said. "The next step is for the patient to better understand the medication, why it has been prescribed, what side effects can be expected, precautions to be considered, and, why the medicine must be taken exactly as prescribed." About Your High Blood Pressure Medicine is designed to answer those questions for the patient and to serve as a handy reference.

About Your High Blood Pressure Medicines is the product of the USP DI System, an extensive, professional drug-use information program. The information in the handbook is abstracted from USP DI, a complete drug-use information reference volume published by USP for health professionals. USP is the organization that sets the official, legally-enforceable standards for drug quality, purity, strength, packaging and labeling in the United States. The USP, a non-profit organization of health professionals, published this consumer guide with the cooperation of the high blood pressure program of the National Institutes of Health in a move to encourage proper use of and compliance with the medicines used to treat hypertension.

Free leaflet

Several changes in Social security benefits have been made by a new law designed to strengthen the Social Security system, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden, said recently.

The new law is intended to provide financial stability to the system both in the near future and into the next century, Crawford said.

A free leaflet entitled, "Social Security Strengthened," which describes these and other changes made in the Social Security system, can be obtained from any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

Estate Auction

Saturday May 21 10 a.m., Wilmington, Ma., contents of this old family farm w/additions. From Rte. 93 take Concord St. exit towards Wilmington & follow arrows, inspection from 9 a.m. under tent if necessary, some chairs, caterer, bathroom facilities.

American Antiques including 18th century Hepplewhite & Sheraton furniture; primitives & country furnishings; lot of old oak, Victorian & Empire furniture; some 20th century pcs.; wicker & more; 4 old iron stoves inc. 2 lgs. kitchen ranges; lots of smalls inc. primitives; woodenware; collectibles; china glass; 2 Victor talking machines; contents of barn, attic & cellar; Old Town canoe as is; glass bottom boat. Over 500 group lots.

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ROVING From page S-1

have it worked out after a minute or so, my friend decided to jump in to help.

"The shirt is fifty in your money," he told the older fellow, whom we suspected was the manager or owner of the fashionable boutique. "Your window says you give a twenty-five percent exchange, so that means" — I could see my friend doing the figuring in his head — "that that's thirty-seven fifty in our money."

"No-no-no-no," the manager disagreed, shaking his head and flapping his hands in the air. "We give you one dollar and twenty-five cents for every one dollar of your money. The shirt costs fifty dollars, so you give me forty dollars of your money."

I glanced at my friend curiously, as we tried to figure out how the manager had come up with forty dollars. "But forty dollars means you're giving me a twenty percent exchange, not twenty-five," he pointed out.

"No-no-no-no," the manager repeated. "I already told you, we give you one dollar and twenty-five cents for your dollar, not one dollar and twenty cents."

I nudged my friend on the elbow and whispered, "Hey, give him the forty dollars, take the shirt and let's go." I was waiting for him to say something like, "But if who's on first, what's on second," but thank goodness he didn't, otherwise we'd still be in Montreal trying to convince that store manager that he was wrong. Arithmetic apparently isn't one of their strongest points, we decided, and we bid the fellow a fond adieu, my friend's new shirt in hand, of course.

Getting around Montreal is a heck of a lot easier than moving through Boston. One parks his car, and from there, there is one of the best public transportation systems in the world to transport one to each and every point of interest in the city, a city with which, I admit, this columnist has had a long-standing affaire d'amour.

During this recent journey, however, my friend and I travelled around mostly by taxi, which in itself was an experience. Having come from Boston, and being used to those clunky black and yellow contraptions that always seem to be rigged to rip everybody off, it was a joy to go from place to place in clean, comfortable cabs, with courteous, helpful drivers, at very reasonable rates. It takes a while, though, to get used to not speaking to the driver through one of those little windows between the front and back seats.

Safety was another major benefit to our trip to Montreal. One can walk along Ste. Catherine Street, which is a lot like, say, Washington Street in Boston, only cleaner, at four o'clock in the morning (in Montreal nightlife goes on till the wee hours, so it's not unusual to find the streets crowded at that hour) and feel totally assured nobody is going to jump out from an alleyway and shove a knife up to one's throat. One can also rest assured that his automobile is more likely to be there when he returns, something Bostonians have a difficult time experiencing.

Some folks in Montreal enjoy living dangerously, though. Such as the newspaper hawkers. They hit the streets as soon as the ink dries. When I say "hit the streets," I mean hit the streets. The hawkers think nothing of standing in the middle of a busy boulevard during the wee hours to sell their papers to passing motorists on their way home from a night on the town. In Boston a hawkers life wouldn't be worth the price of one of his newspapers if he attempted to sell them in the middle of the Southeast Expressway.

Back on the local scene, there's more FM talk: Speaking of public safety, now that the registry of motor vehicles won't renew one's driver's license until deliquent parking fines in Boston are paid up, it might not be a bad idea to think about using more public transportation. It's just too bad we Bostonians couldn't be treated to the same kind of classy Metro system and superior cabs that the Canadians enjoy. Well, that's Boston for you. Another point on this issue: what about the poor slobs who get tickets because of faulty meters? Their licenses will also not be renewed, even though it's the city's fault for not repairing the meters.

Boston From Page S-1

tinct architectural styles. Look for the arched entranceway with fanlights for the Federal style (1800 to 20), said Ms. Ahearn. The post-and-lintel doorway (characterized by vertical supports and horizontal beams, as opposed to arches) indicates Greek Revival (1830s to midcentury), while Victorian architecture, in general, is heavier and eclectic. Many older buildings here boast bowfronts and ateliers (1850s through 90s), which are Victorian additions. This was always a fashionable area, and its residents always had the latest of everything, she said.

We took a quick stroll around Louisburg Square, (planned around 1820 and an excellent example of Greek Revival) taking an especially hard look at No. 10, where Louisa May Alcott lived for the last three years of her life. The buildings here were built by speculators and not all at once, and yet they have subtle consistency of style.

"Chestnut Street has the reputation of being the most beautiful," said Ms. Ahearn, as we wound our way toward it. Julia Ward Howe lived at No. 13 when she wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" (though she did not write it here). Her house, with 15 and 17, were designed, exquisitely, by Bulfinch. They belonged to the thoughtful Mrs. Swan mentioned earlier, and her daughters.

Mr. Swan was not a Mount Vernon Proprietor; being a privateer, he was seldom at home. At one point in his career, Mr. Swan offered to give wealthy Parisians, in danger during the French Revolution, passage to the US; his clients were sometimes captured before they could make it to the boat, and their goods arrived without them. The Swan collection of 18th century French furniture and metalwork can be seen in the Museum of Fine Arts to this day.

Edgar Allan Poe ('Boston born though not bred') referred to his native city as Frogpondium, after a local landmark and, presumably, the nature of the social life there.

Last, we headed back to Beacon Street to admire Harrison Gray Otis's third house, 45 Beacon, now the home of the American Meteorological Society. As we sat in the sunshine, watching skateboarders and strollers, Ms. Ahearn read a passage from "Beacon Hill: A Walking Tour," by A. McVoy McIntyre (Little, Brown, Boston, $4.95): "One must agree with Henry James that . . . Beacon Street is grand; Chestnut beautiful; Pinckney characterful; West Cedar intimate; but Mount Vernon expresses that 'long view' which a Bostonian likes to take as well as see. . . ."

Practical details

Boston by Foot's Beacon Hill tour is held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30, and Sundays at 2 p.m. Meet at the foot of the State House steps. Tours are $4 for adults, $2 for children. If you can't make the tour, buy a copy of Mr. McIntyre's book he is one of the teachers of the docents, and his book is full of historical perceptions and amusing anecdotes. For instance Edgar Allan Poe ("Boston born though not bred," observes Mr. McIntyre) referred to his native city as Frogpondium after a local landmark and, presumably, the nature of the social life there.

Boston by Foot also has tours of Copley Square and the North End, and special tours for children. For more information, call (617) 367-2345.

The Historic Neighborhoods Foundation also has tours of the North E[illegible] and Beacon Hill, but its great extravaganza this year is [illegible] "Duckling's Day," held May 15 in honor of "Make Way for Ducklings," by Robert McCloskey. There will be a parade, and the author will be on hand. Boston Common, between 1 and 5. The foundation also offers a regular Make Way for Ducklings Tour for children aged 5 and up (May 7 to June 25, Saturdays at 11; July 8 to Aug. 27, also Fridays at 11). Meet at the information kiosk at the Common. Tours are $4 for adults, children, $3.50. Says spokesman Nina Meyer, "We get three- and four-year-olds who know every word of the book."(Call [617] 426-1898 to verify tours, which are not guaranteed, and send a check and a stamped self addressed envelope in advance to 92 South Street, Boston, 02111).

Of course, the energetic first time visitor to Boston should consider exploring at least a part of the walk-it-yourself Freedom Trail, which takes in 16 historic sights, including the site of the Boston Massacre, Paul Revere's house (the oldest house in Boston [1676] and one of the few wooden ones remaining), and the USS Constitution. Maps are available for $1 at the information kiosk on the Common.

If you are interested in antiques, wander up Charles Street, which has more antiques shops than any other street in Boston. Pause to admire the Charles Street Meeting House, built by Baptists when the Charles ran along Charles Street; they used the river for immersions. Longfellow referred to its clock in his poem, "The Bridge": "I stood on the bridge at midnight/ as the clock was striking the hour."

If you do not care for antiques, I suggest deserting Beacon Hill for adjacent Back Bay and crossing the Public Garden for scones and tea sandwiches (between 3 and 5:30) on the second floor of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Arlington Street. If this doesn't appeal, try strolling up Newbury Street with its abundance of boutiques and art galleries.

The first Harrison Gray Otis House (141 Cambridge Street) has guided tours at 10, 11, 1, 2, and 3. Admission, $2 for adults, children, 50 cents.

The Bulfinch-designed Nichols House Museum at 55 Mount Vernon Street, is open to the public Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 5; admission is $1.

Wear comfortable shoes for all of the above tours, which abound in brick sidewalks and cobblestones and involve a *great* deal of walking! Cabs are most often found on Park Street (by the kiosk — the subway is also nearby) and on Boylston Street.

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FROM ROUTE 93: Exit 10, Montvale Ave., Montvale Ave. to 2nd Light, Right at Light Onto Washington St., Left at Light to Cedar St.

Regular Store Hours
Tues. - Sat.
9 - 4

ME5-18

Parade of Events

IN CONCERT

Rick and Ron Shaw, known professionally as "The Shaw Brothers," will be "In Concert" at the Stoneham High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 20. They have been performing together as a duo for the past ten years.

Prior to that time, they were members of such successful musical acts as The Brandywine Singers, The Hillside Singers (who recorded the smash hit "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing", also known as the Coca Cola Song) and the Pozo Seco Singers.

Accompanying themselves on a variety of instruments, The Shaw Brothers serve up a rare blend of traditional and contemporary music interspersed with humor, poems and stories. They have that unique ability to involve themselves totally in what they do, and to project the involvement to their audiences. The result is a delightful evening of pure entertainment.

Sponsor of the concert is the Stoneham Rotary Club. Tickets are available at the door for $5.

HAMMOND CASTLE MUSEUM

Speakeasy Party at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Saturday, May 21st, 8 P.M. to Midnight. Immerse yourself in the wild abandon of the Flapper Age with the likes of Clara Bow, Rudy Vallee, Al Capone, Sophie Tucker, Fannie Brice, Charlie Chaplin and others. Music by Puttin' on the Ritz. $12.50 per person (tax deductible). Call 283-7673 for reservations.

RACQUETBALL AND WALLEYBALL PARTY

Boston Ski & Sports Club and Brookline Racquetball Club will host a racquetball and walleyball party at the Brookline Racquetball Club located at Cypress St. and Rt. 9, Brookline, on Friday, May 20 from 7 p.m. til 11 p.m. Free court time, racquetball round robins and continuous walleyball games, free beer and snacks. Admission is $5 members, $8 non-members.

SKATE—A—THON

Sunday, May 22, Roller World 8 Hour Skate-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M. at Roller World Skating Center, Route 1 South, Saugus. Grand prize to top fundraiser is a color TV or Deluxe Roller Skates; second prize is a stereo cassette recorder (Boom Box) plus many other prizes will be awarded including trophies, plaques, t-shirts, sweatshirts, walking stereos, calculator, and more! Sign up now at the rink. Call 777-0333 for more information.

OPERA COMPANY

The Opera Company of Boston, under the Artistic Direction of Sarah Caldwell, will present Bellini's "Norma" starring Shirley Verrett in the title role at the Opera House on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m.; Thursday, May 26 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 29 at 3 p.m.

The production will be staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell with sets by Herbert Senn and Helen Pond; costumes by Ray Diffen and Timothy Miles; and lighting by Graham Walne. In addition to Miss Verrett, the cast will include RoseMarie Freni, Donald Gramm and Joseph Evans.

Tickets, priced from $11 to $37, are on sale now at the Opera House, 539 Washington Street, Boston. Tickets are also available by calling 426-2786.

ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Susan Moller Okin Ph.D. and author of Women in Western Political Thought from Brandeis University, Department of Politics, will be the guest speaker at the next NOW meeting in Lexington. Dr. Okin will speak on "Women and Citizenship: Overcoming the Legacy of the Past". The meeting will be held at The Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. at 8:00 p.m. Parking is available directly across the street from the church. There will be a $3 donation, free refreshments. For further information call 862-9217.

TMJ DYSFUNCTIONS

A meeting for persons with jaw joint and related disorders will be held on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. in Forsyth Dental Center, 140 The Fenway, Boston. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

The meeting is sponsored by the Support Group for TMJ Dysfunctions & Dental Handicaps, Inc., a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the prevention, diagnosis and cure of jaw joint and related disorders. The organization conducts educational meetings for professional and lay people and provides a supportive environment for people to meet and share experiences and information.

Forsyth is located across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on The Fenway and courtesy parking is available in the lot adjoining Forsyth.

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Cont. Page S-6

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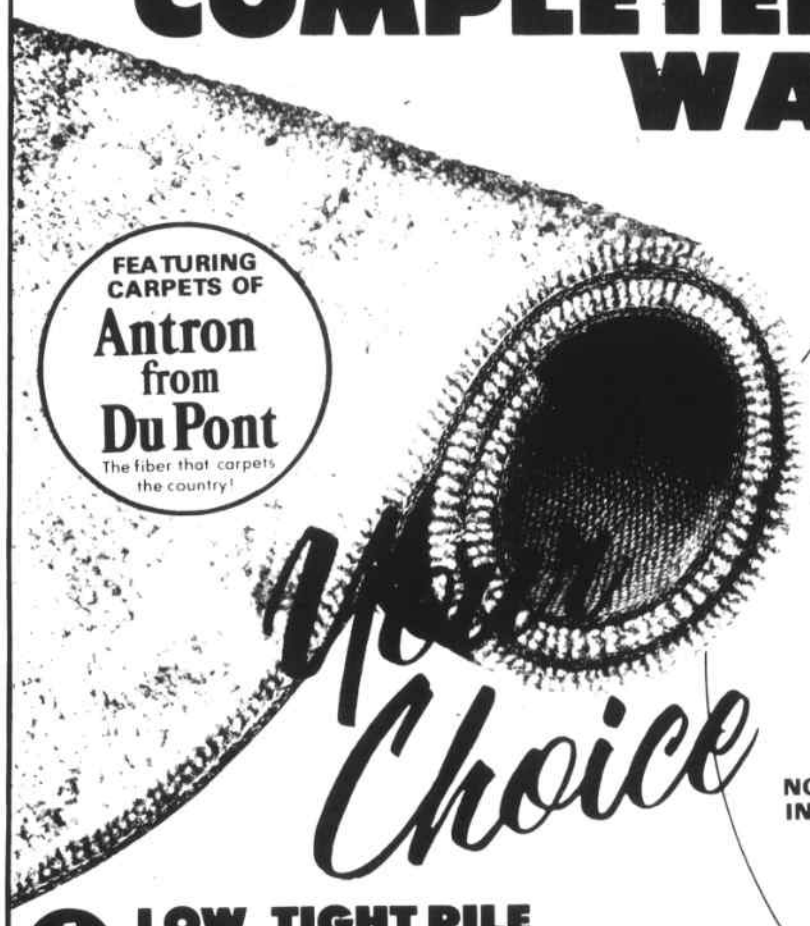

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1262	12x05.6	CUT-LOOP	GOLD	$120	$ 57
1563	12x06.3	CUT-LOOP	BLUE	$140	$ 67
1456	12x08.2	PLUSH	B-TAN	$160	$ 77
1605	12x07.4	PLUSH	BLUE	$160	$ 77
1539	12x08.7	CUT-LOOP	GLOW	$160	$ 77
0876	12x08.9	SAXONY	LAUREL	$160	$ 77
1393	12x08.0	SAXONY	BEIGE	$160	$ 77
0972	12x08.8	SAXONY	TEA	$160	$ 77
0102	12x10.3	COMMER	BROWN	$287	$ 87
1723	12x09.3	SAXONY	THISTLE	$180	$ 87
1706	12x08.6	SAXONY	STEEL	$180	$ 87
1595	12x09.3	CUT-LOOP	RUST	$180	$ 87
1606	11x09.6	SAXONY	BTRSCH	$180	$ 87

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9878	12x14.7	LOOP	BEIGE	$355	$157
9804	12x14.3	CUT-LOOP	CH'PNE	$342	$167
8573	12x16.3	PLUSH	BROWN	$383	$177
9896	12x15.9	CUT-LOOP	GOLD	$383	$187
8984	10x19.9	CUT-LOOP	BR-BGE	$385	$197
8873	12x19.0	SAX PLUSH	CAMEL	$430	$207
9835	12x14.5	SAX PLUSH	CAMEL	$418	$207
8489	12x18.1	SAX PLUSH	BEIGE	$435	$217
8840	12x16.4	SAX PLUSH	BROWN	$440	$227
8977	12x19.9	SAX PLUSH	BROWN	$473	$237
9882A	12x15.4	SAX PLUSH	WILLOW	$497	$247
9923	12x20.3	SAX PLUSH	BROWN	$504	$247
5766	12x18.6	SAX PLUSH	SAGE	$505	$247
9925	12x18.7	SAX PLUSH	TOBAC	$554	$277
9063	12x21.0	CUT-LOOP	BROWN	$616	$297

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1642	12x09.0	SAXONY	DESERT	$180	$ 87
1477	12x09.0	COMMER	FLAX	$180	$ 87
1452	12x10.0	CUT-LOOP	GREEN	$200	$ 97
1685	11x11.0	SAXONY	GOLD	$200	$ 97
0811	12x11.0	SAXONY	TEA	$200	$ 97
1538	12x11.0	SAXONY	TAN	$220	$107
1623	12x11.2	SAXONY	DOVE	$240	$117
8859	12x08.8	CUT-LOOP	MAHOG	$192	$ 87
8801	12x09.0	LOOP	GINGER	$216	$ 97
9823	12x09.0	PLUSH	ROSE	$235	$107
9111	12x10.6	PLUSH	SADDLE	$218	$107
9826	12x09.0	CUT-LOOP	CH'PNE	$252	$117
9279	11x12.6	CUT-LOOP	MAHOG	$255	$117
9077B	12x10.0	PLUSH	SILVER	$252	$127
8862	12x10.9	PLUSH	DK BRN	$257	$127
9988	12x13.0	PLUSH	BROWN	$276	$137

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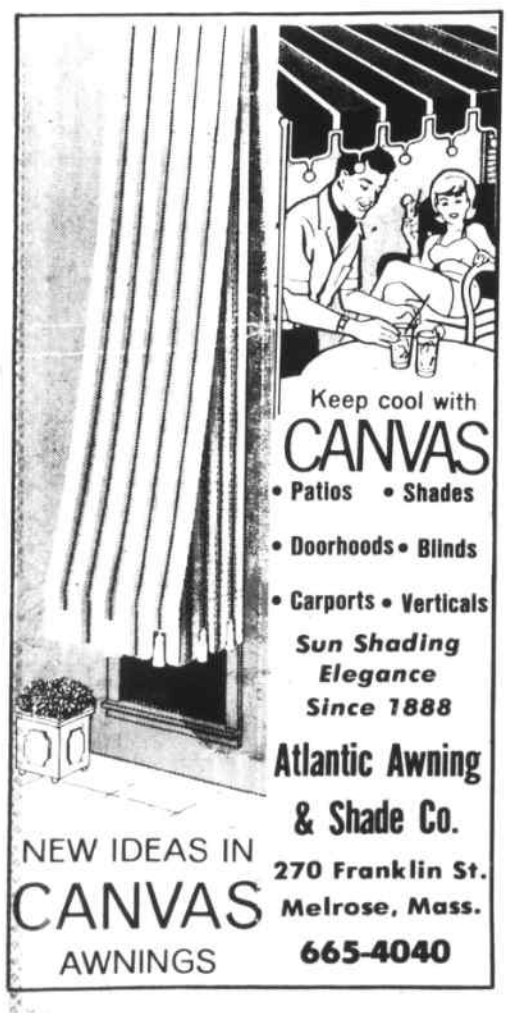

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Parade of events

from Page S-5

to lonely, housebound older persons. Those in the Visiting or Home Delivered Meals Programs are eligible for mileage reimbursement. Programs also include Elder Service Corps Companions (stipend paid), assisting at Nutrition Sites, supervising recreational projects, clerical assistance and escort.

For further information, call MHCC: 862-6200 or 263-8720, ask for Mrs. Howe.

EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Museum will join the Boston early Music Festival this year in sponsoring three symposia: Jean-Philippe Rameau (1683-1764) on Wednesday, May 25; Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1643) on Thursday, May 26; and Museum Musicum: Expert Views on Historical Musical Instruments, on Friday, May 27.

Also at the Museum will be a workshop on harpsichord decoration by Sheridan Germann, on Saturday, May 28, and a master class on the fortepiano and its literature, to be given on Sunday, May 29, by Malcolm Bilson.

The Musical Instruments Collection will have extended hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 25-27, from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

For ticket information and a free brochure describing other Festival events, call the Boston Early Music Festival 262-1740.

STROKE CLUB

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Minuteman Area Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M., Thursday, May 19 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. The club is run in cooperation with Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. of Arlington.

This month's program will include planning future activities for the club and also to re-establish old friendships between members and nurture new ones. Members will discuss how the club can best meet their personal needs for support, education and socialization.

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are open to anyone who has had a stroke as well as their family members and friends. The Clubs are designed to offer support and to share experiences and information with others.

For more information on Easter Seal Stroke Clubs contact the Greater Boston Easter Seal office at 482-3370.

Safe guard your pet

Spring weather is here once again, bringing an opportunity for pets and people to get more fresh air and outdoor exercise. For pets who are allowed to wander indiscriminately, however, gardening season can present a variety of health hazards.

To achieve fresh green lawns and bright, blooming flower beds, you and your neighbors are probably using fertilizers, weed killers and insecticides, all of which can be harmful to small animals. If your dog or cat is suffering from more digestive upsets lately, consider the possibility that one of these gardening agents may be the culprit. Dogs, of course, should never be allowed to wander unleashed on a neighbor's property. Because of the lack of leash laws for cats, many pet owners do make a habit of letting their feline friends out to prowl on a regular basis. During gardening season, it makes sense to protect your cat by keeping it confined to a safe area in your own backyard, and taking extra precautions around your own house and grounds.

Read the labels on your insecticide and weed killer containers very carefully, and keep all animals indoors if your lawn, trees or shrubs have been sprayed recently. Indoors, protect your pet by checking your home and garage to see that all insecticides, corrosive or acid cleaning agents and paint cans are closed tightly and stored on high shelves so they are out of reach.

If you suspect that your pet has injested a poisonous substance, call your veterinarian immediately, and, if possible, be prepared to give the exact brand name of the substance swallowed. Depending on the agent involved, your veterinarian may be able to tell you to administer emergency first aid by giving the animal an emetic or antidote, but you should never try to treat a poisoned animal without first getting medical attention.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

"Trendy" brown rice: a new American tradition

America is saying "yes" to nutrition, fitness and health. Friends, neighbors, co-workers and the media are telling us so. And over 90 percent of the food authorities recently surveyed listed "calorie awareness, fitness and health" as IN for the '80s and '90s. According to Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, Middlesex County Extension Service, fitness and health are playing an important role in food preparation as evidenced by the increased use of fresh fruits and vegetables; fish and poultry; lentils and dried beans; and whole grain cereals. High calorie cooking methods also are being replaced by lighter methods such as steaming, poaching and grilling.

Brown rice is one of the "whole grain cereals" which currently is experiencing a rapid rise in popularity. No longer is brown rice eaten almost exclusively by health food devotees. Today, more and more Americans from all age groups are choosing brown rice, not just because it's nutritious, but because it tastes good.

What is Brown Rice?

Brown rice is not as mysterious as some consumers might think. Brown rice is the whole, unpolished grain of rice with only the outer hull and a small amount of bran removed. Because the bran layer is left virtually intact, brown rice contains more protein, calcium, potassium, phosphorus, niacin and vitamin E than white rice. It also is a natural source of iron and provides fiber which we now know is important for good health.

Brown rice is easily digested, a benefit for both youngsters and oldsters. The nutrients it contains are well-metabolized by the body. And brown rice has a nut-like flavor and slightly chewy texture which white rice lacks.

Although we do not look to brown rice to provide protein in the diet, brown rice often is combined with other foods to create a complete protein dish. For example, dried beans frequently are combined with rice to produce hearty, nutritious main dishes. For ideas on cooking with brown rice, contact Nancy C. Stutzman, at the County Extension office, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742 or telephone 369-4845 or 862-2380.

A cat uses its whiskers to determine if a space is too small to squeeze through.

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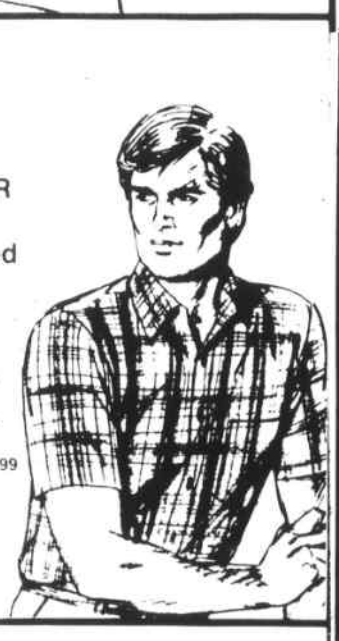

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MES-18

New constitutions reflect a changing world

WASHINGTON — The constitution of Yugoslavia guarantees the "right" to family planning. The constitution of Chile protects the "rights" of an unborn child.

Egypt's document states that the nation is an Islamic republic, and that Islamic law is the source of all legislation. The second sentence of Turkey's constitution declares that Turkey is a secular nation. Saudi Arabia, which has no written charter, says that the Koran is its constitution.

Argentina's constitution says the president must be Catholic. Norway's says the king must be a Protestant.

U.S. Was First

The constitutions of the world differ greatly, as these few examples suggest. Their function has changed greatly since the United States wrote the first national constitution in 1787, an act whose approaching bicentennial is already being promoted by scholars.

Now hardly a nation takes its place in the world without a constitution of its own. Not only does the document enable a nation to structure its government, but it reveals the nation's values to the world and its own people, an ideological manifesto that one scholar likens to a birth certificate.

But even older nations are in the act, updating their basic law, as in the case of China, which last year adopted its fourth constitution since the 1949 Communist takeover.

The result has been a deluge. More than half of the world's 160 written constitutions have been adopted since 1970, 51 in the last five years. Only 14 of those written before World War II remain in effect, with Norway's 1814 document coming closest in age to the U.S. Constitution.

Such a spurt results in part from the breakup of the great colonial empires after World War II. But, in addition, a revolution, a governmental crisis, or a change in the basic values of a society can also result in a new constitution.

"When a Castro replaces a Batista in Cuba, that brings a change in what the society is trying to do, and so a new constitution is needed," says Albert P. Blaustein, a law professor at Rutgers University-Camden. "You saw this in Germany from the Weimar Republic to Hitler and then to the Federal Republic after the war."

Help From Outside

Blaustein is co-editor of "Constitutions of the World," a frequently updated 15-volume set regarded as the basic text by scholars. He also is a frequent consultant to nations engaged in the constitution-writing process, having helped draft current or pending charters in Bangladesh, Peru, Zimbabwe, and Liberia.

"Most constitutions reflect compromises among a people," he says, citing the American constitutional convention, which fashioned delicate compromises to resolve the competing interests of small and large states, rural and urban areas, pro- and anti-slavery forces.

"In many instances, the constitution-making process is as important as the constitution itself," says Blaustein, who thinks writing a new one for El Salvador would help ease tensions there. "Everyone agrees that the answer must come in sitting down together around a table and reconciling conflicting interests."

Of course, the simple existence of a constitution may or may not reflect what is really going on in a country. Robert A. Goldwin, director of a 10-year study at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, makes a distinction between "honest" and "dishonest" constitutions. "Honest" constitutions, in his view, "promise things that are real, not facades."

Still, Goldwin agrees with Blaustein that constitutions should not simply be dismissed just because they don't always reflect reality.

A Serious Matter Anyway

"No matter how hypocritical the people at the top are," Goldwin says, "they don't waste time in an effort that means nothing to them. There's always something serious involved."

Blaustein notes that Americans tend to focus on lists of rights, and to ignore the other aspects of a constitution, those sections that detail the structure of a court system, for example, or that deal with relatively mundane issues.

"In the U.S., you have a copyright and patient system set up under the Constitution," he says. "If the U.S. went Hitlerite tomorrow, that wouldn't change. You'd still need it."

Constitutions today spell out many provisions that earlier documents ignored The U.S. Constitution runs about 7,800 words; two Dutch scholars who made a computerized study of Blaustein's volumes say that is shorter than the average length of 15,900 words, and far shorter than Yugoslavia's 60,000-word constitution, India's (54,700 words), or Papua New Guinea's (54,000 words).

One reason may be the kinds of problems that are dealt with in modern constitutions. The 1949 Indian constitution abolished untouchability. Nigeria's 1979 document urges intermarriage among tribal groups. The new Canadian compromise protects the language rights of Inuit and Eskimo peoples as well as those of French-speaking citizens.

And when the Caribbean nation of Antigua and Barbuda came into existence in 1981, its constitution carefully provided that the legislature should have representatives of the 25,000 residents of Barbuda as well as of the 70,000 Antiguans.

On the other hand, Great Britain seems to get along just fine without a single-document constitution, as do Israel, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, Oman, and Libya.

Looking to Precedent

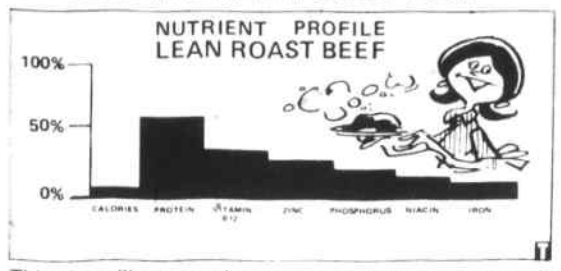
Israel operates under a set of several "organic laws," New Zealand draws upon the precedents of English law for guidance, and the three Islamic countries cite the Koran as their basic law.

Great Britain, while lacking a single organic document, has a long history, dating to the Magna Carta, of major laws which practice and tradition have enshrined as "constitutional" documents. The courts would overturn any legislation conflicting with such laws.

Essentially, every constitution adopted since the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut of 1639 — the first written charter — has embodied one powerful principle, even when it has not been honored: that there are limits on government.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

BEEF: A NUTRIENT-DENSE FOOD



This chart illustrates the percent of daily nutrient needs provided by just 3 oz. of beef.

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Spoils of success change Silicon Valley

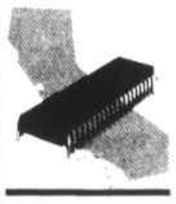
US Highway 101 through the Silicon Valley — home for over a thousand high-tech companies UPI photo

By Ron Scherer
Business Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Cupertino, Calif.

Imagine that you are just graduating from California Institute of Technology with a degree in computer sciences. Twenty companies offer you a job. Your wife wants to remain in California, so you accept a job at Silicon Valley Industries, with a starting salary of $35,000 a year. Where do you live?

Not in Silicon Valley, where a four-bedroom, two-bath house on a quarter-acre of land costs $250,000.

California business *in transition*



In this little vignette, which is happening quite frequently, lies a tale about the crescent of land stretching from Palo Alto to San Jose. It is now so expensive to live here that it is increasingly difficult to attract "fresh faces" to devise the computer games and software programs of the future.

Yes, Silicon Valley, which has always thrived on change, is itself changing. Real estate prices are now in the stratosphere, pollution leaves a smudge of smog in the air, traffic at rush hour is comparable to New York's Long Island Expressway, and workers are commuting over an hour to get to their jobs.

All of these pressures are hitting the valley in its breadbasket. "When companies go to site a new plant," says J. Michael Murphy, an editor of the California Technology Stock Letter, "they go to where people want to live. Engineers today can hold out for life style. And they don't want to live in Silicon Valley."

The valley is changing, agrees Thomas D. Hinkelman, executive director of the Semiconductor Industry Association. "For the past five or six years the valley has been reacting to the rapid development," he said in his office here. "You no longer have a large unskilled labor force." So when corporations want to build a new plant, they go to Texas or Utah, or to Ireland or Puerto Rico. "I think the valley will remain the headquarters and research-and-development center," Mr. Hinkelman says, "but manufacturing will take place elsewhere."

However, even some of the headquarters are moving elsewhere. Reid Dennis, a general partner in the venture-capital firm of Institutional Venture Partners, located in Palo Alto, has noticed the change in his business — finding and funding new ventures. His two most recent "deals" were located in Portland, Ore., and Boulder, Colo.

"In the case of the Boulder deal, we were able to hire a very competent chief executive officer out of Silicon Valley and move him to Boulder, where housing is 10 to 20 percent cheaper."

And, Mr. Dennis, who was a venture-capital investor in such companies as Collagen Corporation, a biotechnology company, and Seagate Technologies, which makes Winchester disk drives, says entrepreneurs in Silicon Valley are getting greedy. "The fact is," he says, "deals elsewhere are more reasonable."

The manufacturing end of the business is not the only part of the business changing addresses. Companies that design software, the instructions that tell the computers how to perform, are also locating elsewhere.

"We've talked about moving some operations elsewhere," says Tom Lavey, executive president and chief operating officer of ASK Computer Systems Inc. in Los Altos, which develops software for manufacturing companies. "Higher pay differentials just don't make up for the real estate values." Mr. Lavey should know; he moved to Silicon Valley from Westfield, N.J., only five years ago.

One of the reasons real estate values have skyrocketed is because of the sharp increase in population and money. The population has swelled from 290,000 in 1950 to 1.3 million today. And, as Roger Mack, an economist at DeAnza College, notes, the median income of the valley is the highest in the nation at $31,000 a year. "There are some communities," he says, in a film made for the California History Center & Foundation, "where the median income is $100,000 a year. We have priced out new workers. . . . There are more PhDs per capita than anywhere else in the world — and more expensive homes. It is too costly to move in and too exciting to move out."

If an engineer wanted to move in, what would it cost? Helen Pastorino, a Realtor with Century Medallion in Saratoga, pulls out her listings and skims through the pages:

"Here's a nice house in Saratoga on one-quarter acre — solar heating, two-car garage, a family room, and 2,250 square feet of space — for $250,000." On a monthly basis, she says, as she enters the numbers into her calculator, "It would cost about $2,500 per month, including taxes and insurance." She looks up and frowns. "Middle-class people just don't know what to do, maybe they should rent." But, she adds, with a smile: "There isn't anywhere else to live. The climate is ideal, you are only 45 minutes from nature, and the work is exciting." She tells a familiar tale: Her town house, purchased in 1969 for $63,000 ("Everyone said I was crazy to buy it") is now worth $120,000.

It's not just the high real estate prices that are jolting the valley. Seonaid McArthur, director of the California History Center & Foundation here in Cupertino, says the "ambiance" of the valley has changed dramatically.

In 1957, when Fairchild Semiconductor — literally the grandparent for over 25 other semiconductor companies — opened its doors, Silicon Valley was known as the "Valley of Heart's Delight" for the fine fruits grown in its orchards. Acres of apricot trees flourished on the valley floor. Grape arbors dotted the hillsides. In 1941, 52,000 workers picked and packed the crop. Last year, 13,000 workers were employed by the packers and canners.

"My projection is that we'll have a solid industrial park from Oakland to Gilroy" in a decade, says James F. Riley, senior vice-president of Dataquest, an information source on high-technology companies. The park would stretch about 75 miles along the eastern part of San Francisco Bay and about 35 miles south of San Jose.

From Dataquest's new office building in San Jose, Mr. Riley can watch one-story industrial parks springing up nearby, where farmland used to be. "This business is an example of future shock," he tells a visitor.

"What we're seeing is the end of a generation," says Mrs. McArthur. The heirs of the valley's farmers sell the land to developers. "The people who are moving in are so caught up in the latest designs and trying to keep on top. The genteelness is gone."

Despite all these problems, Mr. Riley says, the valley still has its advantages. "The valley has the foremost infrastructure," he says. "There is no other place in the world where you can take an idea and — without any investment in equipment — get it developed, tested, and built in one location."

Mr. Lavey of ASK Computer says an entrepreneur in need of capital can find it in Silicon Valley without a great deal of trouble. Venture capitalists prowl the corridors at seminars, looking for bright men and women with ideas and business plans; lawyers have practically memorized the forms for new public offerings; accountants don't have to be trained to count silicon chips.

Moreover, there are excellent universities nearby: Stanford in Palo Alto, the University of Santa Clara, and San Jose State University."

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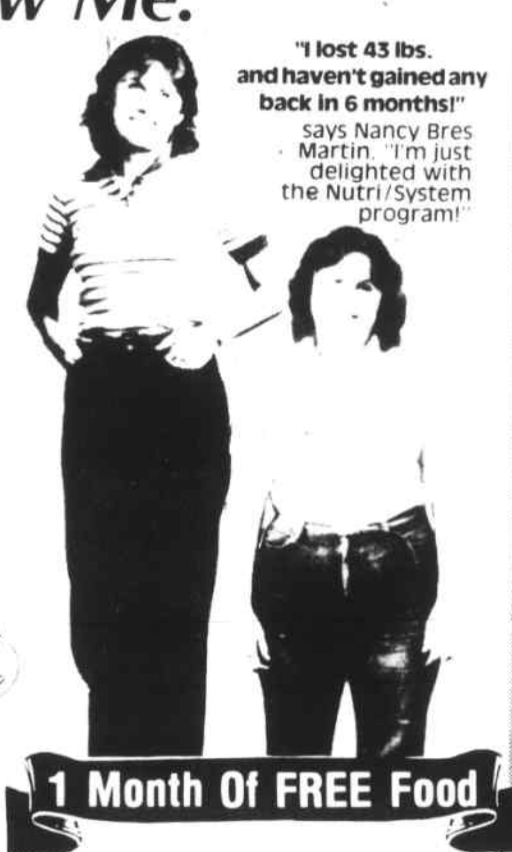

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Iacocca blasts interest rates

Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca never minces words or pulls a punch.

When he exclaims, "Consumer interest rates are a national scandal," your ears perk up and you pay attention to what he has to say.

It makes no sense to have inflation at zero and consumer rates at 15 percent, Mr. Iacocca says, adding: "The difference between inflation and the real rate of interest should be no more than 2 or 3 points. Now they're 15 points over. So it'll take Volcker or Reagan to figure it out. That's not my job."

Then pausing for a while, he adds: "If we can get a consumer bank rate which allows your kid to buy a house or a car at 10 percent, it'll break this thing wide open."

On gasoline, Mr. Iacocca says he'd keep the price of imported fuel at $34 a barrel by adjusting the tax up or down. If the price drops to $22 a barrel, he'd tack on a $12 tax. That way, he says, the price at the pump would stay the same, and the federal government could reduce the national deficit.

Asked if there is still any arrogance left in Detroit, he declares:

"Well, we were all arrogant. But after losing $12 billion in two years, you get humble. And if anybody isn't humble out there, he's crazy. He'd better get with it and serve his customers.

"If anybody is arrogant in Detroit, he'll pay a price for it. If we don't build the cars the public wants to buy, or overprice them, or gives the customer lousy service, he'll take a walk on you.

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"We are what a Family Computer Store should be"

Mr. Auto surveys Chrysler's survival course

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

When Lee Iacocca strides into a room, it's no small event. The Chrysler chairman is in charge. Period!

And so it was in Boston when, after hard-selling the local market analysts on Chrysler's new common-stock issue, Mr. Iacocca spent an hour and a half with a few auto writers, providing some insights on the auto industry and sharing a light lunch.

The point is, Lee A. Iacocca *is* Mr. Auto, a spot that Henry Ford II, Mr. Iacocca's one-time boss, filled before he gave up the reins as Ford chairman. Few people outside the auto industry might know the name of the General Motors chairman at the time, but who didn't know the name of Henry Ford?

His name is on the building. Right?

But now it's Iacocca who has succeeded in doing precisely what the former chairman of Ford Motor Company feared he might do at Ford; simply, become a "big name."

Lee Iacocca

And there is no doubt that Lee Iacocca is a "really big name" in the car business – and even outside it. He's head of the commission to refurbish Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, for example.

The fact that Chrysler Corporation appears on the mend is due in no small measure to Mr. Iacocca, whose charisma and doggedness as well as his know-the-industry-inside-out brilliance are beginning to pay off. Chrysler Corporation came about as close to the abyss as it could without actually falling inside.

Without his magnetic pull on the work force, blue collar and white, his powers of persuasion on the US Congress and the banks; not to mention his Mr. Good Guy image on the TV tube, he might never have pulled it off.

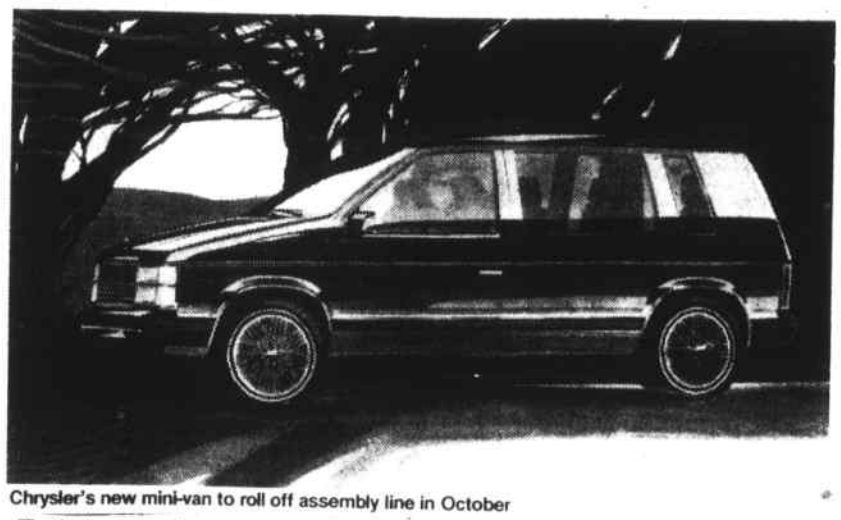
Yet, Iacocca admits, for Chrysler Corporation to prosper from here on in, "the economy has got to *really* turn around."

Chrysler is strongest in the middle of the market, although, the chairman reports, "we're selling a lot of big cars these days" – and this bothers him. The price of gasoline has a lot to do with what cars sell.

The Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant K-cars, for example, get 25 percent of the compact market in the United States with gasoline selling at not much over a dollar a gallon. "In Canada, with gasoline at $1.88, it gets 50 percent of the compact market.

"These floating gas prices are just like floating interest rates; they're terrible for us. We can't plan a thing," he protests.

The low end of the market, the subcompacts, are a disaster, he reports. "The Japanese are taking whatever's there, but nobody seems to want them.


Chrysler's new mini-van to roll off assembly line in October

That's because the blue-collar guy isn't back in the market yet. He's afraid of losing his job."

The sale of 26 million shares of common stock in late March gave the resurgent carmaker some $432 million and helped it reduce its long-term debt.

"It's helping us win our way back financially," Iacocca declares. "The banks now become equity partners, or stockholders, and they start to root for us." Even the customers are beginning to root.

"Those guys do things right," the happy owner of a new Reliant K-car declares.

Mr. Iacocca is particularly happy with the new hardware. Chrysler has just introduced its downsize front-drive New Yorker. In late summer it will unveil its new turbocharged sports-car derivatives of the K-platform, the 2+2 Dodge Charger and Plymouth Laser, followed by its minivan.

"Then we follow with some European-type 4-door sedans and a couple of knockout turbo coupes," Iacocca says.

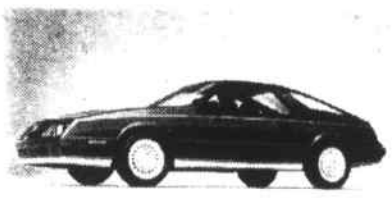
He doesn't see anything special about building compact cars, sports vehicles, and even an executive-size car and limousine off the K-car platform. What's so new about that? he asks.

"I've derived Lincolns off of Fords for years," he adds, "and GM's been doing it to a fare-thee-well. All of a sudden it's fashionable. We used to have V-8s that went from 100 cubic inches to 450. So it's no different today except that the new technology is front-wheel drive with 4-cylinder engines.

"We just take the derivatives up and down the scale.

"If you did it all unique, you'd go bankrupt. The cars would go for $15,000 instead of the $8,000 or $10,000 of today," he asserts.

Looking ahead, the chairman says: "I think the whole world by 1990 will be all-kinds of joint ventures. We'll build automatics and some European guy'll buy the automatics from us and we'll buy a small engine from him. We'll buy turbos or supply turbos. It won't be mergers, but some kind of joint ventures, because you have to do that to survive in this business."


New sports car for fall

Iacocca knows a thing or two about survival, at both Ford *and* Chrysler.

The Chrysler chieftain sees maybe five big survivors, plus some of the smaller companies which play in their own small-size markets. "Japan Inc. and General Motors for sure," he says. "Those two I'm sure of. The rest, the jury is still out."

As for the cooperation among the carmakers, banks, and government in Japan, he asserts: "We shouldn't get mad at them; we should try to imitate them through cooperation between management, labor, and government, especially on projects where there really isn't that much competition.

"You're going to have to learn to get together or you get run over. The Japanese have been masters at doing this. So yes, we'll have to have a lot more cooperation without affecting competition."

Yet Iacocca takes a dim view of the cooperative pact between GM and Toyota to build a small Japanese-designed car in a vacant GM plant in Fremont, Calif.

"You mean to tell me the biggest company in the world really needs 12 years to learn how to build a little car and that Japan needs 12 years to teach GM how to lay out one little plant?" he protests. "You're kidding me!"

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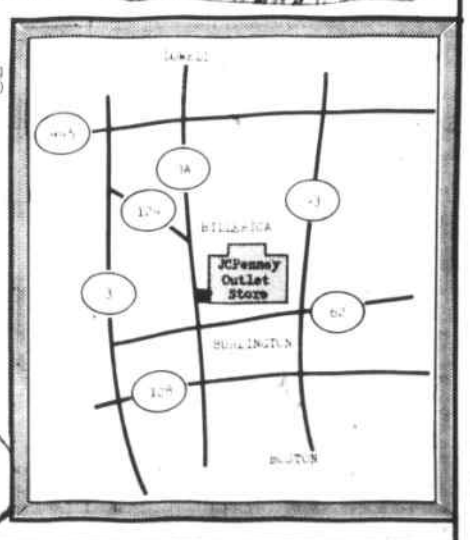

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Austin students win medals in competition

Four Austin Preparatory School students won medals in the recent New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian held at Newton North High School. Steven Ramar, Timothy Ramar, and Daniel Daley won silver medals, and Gerard Collins won a bronze medal. Other Austin students who took part in the competition were John Lesbros, Frederick Westaway, John MacMullin, Michael MacMullin, Gregory McHallam, Paul Dradransky, Christian Girodet, Keith Burrill, and Kevin Miller.

The Olympiada is a competition designed to test students' oral language skills in Russian, and their knowledge of Russian history, literature, and culture. All parts of the contest are conducted in Russian. Judges for the Olympiada included outstanding Slavic scholars from area colleges and universities. Among the judges this year were Sonia Ketchian from the Harvard Russian Research Center and Smith College, Katherine Chvany from M.I.T., Bayara Aroutunova from Harvard University, and Lawrence Jones from Boston College.

The Austin students ranged from first-year language students to fourth-year veterans. All are also active participants in the local prep school's Russian Club. Medal winners will be honored at the school's annual Awards Night on May 18.

DANIEL DALEY, John Lesbros,, Fredrick Westaway, John MacMullin, Gregory McHallam, Paul Dradransky, Christian Girodet, Keith Burrill, Kevin Miller, Michael MacMullin, Steven Ramar, Timothy Ramar, Gerard Collins.

(Photo by G. MacKiewicz)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Manager of the City of Medford is seeking nominations of individuals from local educational agencies, community-based organizations, economic development agencies and rehabilitation agencies to serve on the Private Industry Council as mandated by the Job Training Partnership Act of 1983, Public Law 97-300.

The Council's role will be to plan and oversee training activities to be funded within the newly constituted local service delivery area.

Nominations should be submitted in writing to the attention of Gloria J. Williams, City of Medford-CETA, 24 Hancock Ave., Medford 02155, and must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., May 27, 1983.

WOODCHIPS

Anthony Manconi

Peco Myers, I have some "shocking" news to tell you. Charlie White, retired, Master Electrician, has invented a portable electric outboard motor that Lenny Orlandello and Dennis Tully intend to install in their canoe to beat the Goodwin Brothers in the Row, Row, Row to Revere this summer. 'A prizefighter died recently, he received his last "Rights." He was on the canvas so many times he was nicknamed "The Artist"....Angelo Landino was cutting my hair and said, "You know you are getting gray?" "Angelo," I asked, "Can you hurry up before I get BALD?".....Before your dreams can come true, you must WAKE UP....Please send a card to a great guy, former chief Bill Gannon at the Chelsea Soldiers Home....Before Officer Bill Parsons got on the MDC Police force, he was a "bouncer" in a rubber ball factory....George Perullo, who has been known to smile at least once a week, told me that a head cold is both negative and affirmative--sometimes the "eyes" have it and sometimes the "nose'.....I worked in a restaurant when I was a young man but I was fired when the boss found out I went "OUT TO LUNCH"....Some women marry for "money" and repent in "MINK".....New Hampshire's coastline is only 18 miles long. Who cares?.....My wife asked me why I don't bring candy to her anymore? I told her no one keeps feeding worms to a fish after he's caught it.....Bill Drinan, a 31-year veteran of the MDC police is retired but is a part-time consultant in the "COP-CAKE" division of a national bakery....How's this for dedication, Ron Corbett was coach for many years at the Immaculate Conception School in Revere, John Miller gives his time and energies to St. Mary's High School in Lynn, coaching football and Roger Naples gives his time for any and all charities. By the way, where are the Boy Scouts of America these days? I remember Albert Cataldo giving countless hours of his time to the scouts. I was a Boy Scout, a member of the Beaver Patrol, but Dr. Epstein straightened out my teeth and I was drummed out of the troop.....Some kids idea of a balanced diet is a hamburger in each hand...No one can walk over you unless you lie down...Two silkworms were in a race and they both ended up in a tie....O'Maria's Restaurant was owned by the Masella Family and that's exactly what it was--a place where you were proud to bring your family to enjoy a meal amongst friends. Years ago, people in the whole neighborhood were concerned about each other, running over to help--now most of them will run you over with their cars if you don't get out of the way. "Do you have any children?" asked a landlord the other day. "Do you have a piano, Hi-Fi, cat, dog, or parrot?" "No, but I have a fountain pen that scratches sometimes," snapped back the prospective tenant. When I was a kid the Pine's River is where all the boys would go swimming. My pal's mother would always yell at him, "Be careful, if you come home drowned, I'll kill you." Revere is blessed now as in the past with many wonderful people. Two that I recall who were Mothers of wonderful families had the same names, one "Rosina Cataldo" was Dr. Gennaro Cataldo's mother and the other, Angelo "Butch" Cataldo's mother. They were indeed Beautiful Ladies instilling in all their children that Honor is the most important virtue in life--they learned their lesson well. God bless them.....Welcome, Father Alan Caparella to St. Anthony's. I've only talked to you twice and like you already. Father Alan is a Franciscan Friar. I'm happy to say my cousin was a French Fryer, working at Angie's Restaurant and two other members of my family were "Men of the Cloth"--one a tailor with Robert Hall and the other for Anderson Little.... They say the spoken word is mightier than the sword (not the pen). The British Statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was told by a woman who hated him, "Sir Winston, were I your wife, I would put poison in your tea." "Madame, if I were your husband, I would DRINK it," Churchill instantly rejoined.

Mark Twain said, "Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to." He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare--and he who has ONE enemy will meet him everywhere.

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Should national parks, forests be opened to private use?

Opponents of plan to sell national forest land call it too sweeping

By Peter Grier
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Washington

The mountains, meadows, woods, and canyons labeled national parks and national forests are protected from onrushing civilization by the strong arm of the United States government.

But should those lands be inviolate? When might Washington's protective arm be withdrawn? These questions are raised by current administration-backed attempts to downgrade certain national recreational lands.

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA), as part of President Reagan's plan to dispose of excess public land, is studying 6 million acres of national forest for possible sale.

A bill with some powerful supporters, now being considered in Congress, would roll back the national-park designation for much of Alaska's federal parkland, so sport hunters could regain access to some of their prime stalking grounds.

The federal government has never treated all national wild-land designations as irrevocable. The USDA has traditionally swapped less-needed bits of national forest with private landowners to consolidate and improve government holdings. The national forest now being studied for its commercial possibilities, says the USDA, is that sort of land: "isolated parcels, some lands in checkerboard ownership patterns, lands needed for community expansion, and some lands" leased to private owners for summer homes, according to a USDA report.

The 6.3 million acres involved represent about 3 percent of the national forest system. The impact varies widely between states, however: Less than 1 percent of the federal forest in Idaho is being studied for possible sale, while 36 percent of Ohio's is undergoing such scrutiny.

Of course, stresses the USDA report, the fact that the study is being undertaken "does not mean all those acres will be sold." And even environmentalists admit there are extraneous bits of national forest that might just as well be peddled to the private sector.

But the sweeping nature of the government's inquiry, say environmentalists, troubles them.

"The acreage the government [has singled out for study] adds up to more than scattered parcels and summer cottages," says Debbie Sease, a public lands expert with the Sierra Club.

Lands being studied for sale include the entire Holly Springs and Tombigbee National Forests in Mississippi. Ninety percent of North Carolina's Uwharrie National Forest is under scrutiny.

"Uwharrie is the only substantial block of public land in central North Carolina," says James Dockery, the state's Sierra Club chairman. "It would be outrageous to dispose of any of it."

Ultimately, any White House proposal to sell national forest land would have to clear Congress. Such a bill would likely find tough going on Capitol Hill – particularly in the House interior subcommittee on public lands, chaired by environmentally minded Rep. John Seiberling (D) of Ohio.

"I wonder if they'll even get around to sending a proposal up here," says a subcommittee aide.

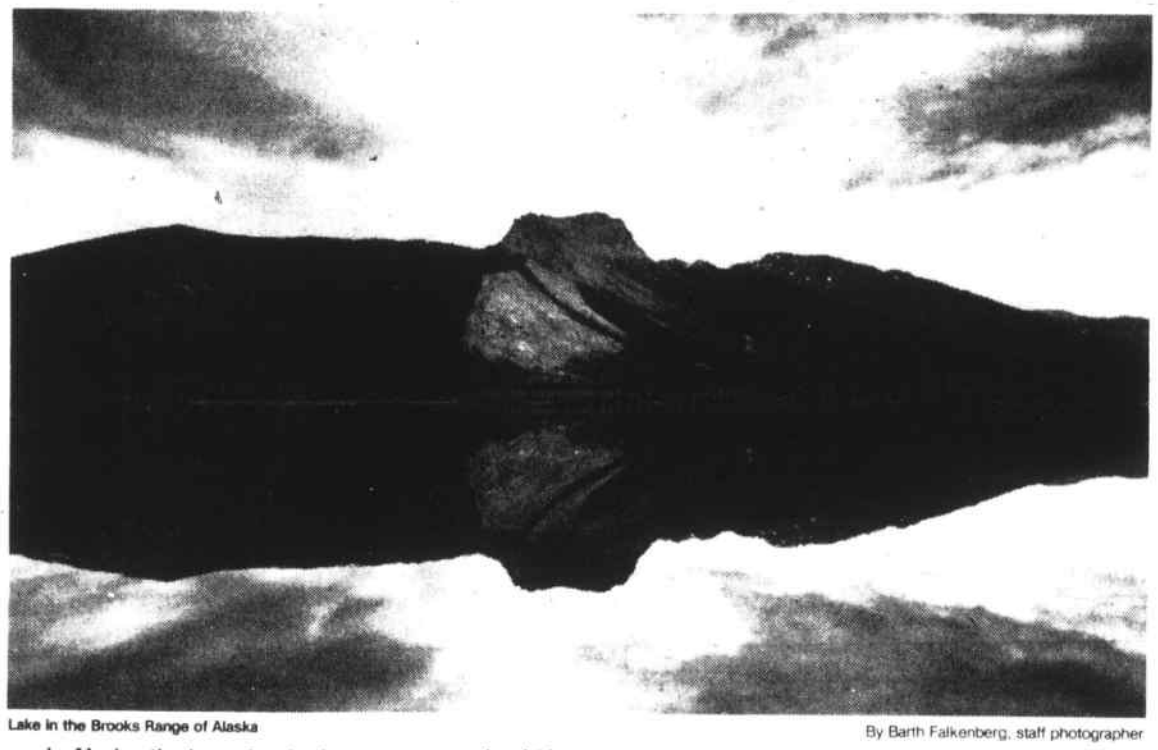
By comparison, the bill to allow hunting in Alaska's national parks is moving along at a smart clip. Introduced by Alaska's congressional delegation, the legislation was the subject of an April 15 Senate hearing.

Cosponsored by Senate majority leader Howard Baker (R) of Tennessee and Energy and Senate Natural Resources Committee chairman James McClure (R) of Idaho, the bill will get serious attention, at least in the Republican-dominated Senate. The bill would downgrade the status of 12 million acres of Alaskan national park from national park to national preserve – opening the area to sport hunting.

The 1980 Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, which established 24 million acres of national park in Alaska, substantially reduced sport-hunting opportunities in the state, complains an aide to Sen. Ted Stevens (R) of Alaska. Subsistence hunting by natives is allowed on much of the state's national parkland. Allowing sport hunting by outsiders is thus a matter of equity, says this aide.

Environmental groups, claiming that 92 percent of Alaska is already open to sport hunting, say passage of the bill would set dangerous precedents – both for allowing hunting in national parks, and for reopening the 1980 Alaska Lands Act.

"There's just no need for this bill. Its major beneficiaries are a group of hunting guides and rich hunters," says Destry Jarvis, a director of the National Parks and Conservation Association.



Lake in the Brooks Range of Alaska — By Barth Falkenberg, staff photographer

In Alaska, the issue is whether sportsmen should have equal access to the wilderness with native hunters

Should you buy a water filter?

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

To improve the quality of your drinking water, you might try an activated-carbon water filter. It can clear sediment from tap water; the honeycombed channels of the activated carbon can also effectively remove many objectionable flavors and odors.

A sink-mounted filter or counter-top model will fill the bill if your concern about the taste and odor of your tap water is mainly aesthetic. However, if you have water that tastes awful unless it's treated, or water that contains harmful organic chemicals, an under-sink water filter can help.

One unwanted organic compound is chloroform. It can result from the chlorination of water. While chlorine kills harmful microorganisms, it can also react with decaying vegetation and certain man-made chemicals in water, transforming some into a family of chemicals known as trihalomethanes, or THM's. Chloroform is one of those and it may be harmful. It's known to cause tumors in laboratory animals, and is being studied as a possible carcinogen for humans.

Consumer Reports engineers focused on chloroform removal when they tested both prevalent in water supplies, and difficult to remove. The engineers passed water that they had "polluted" with chloroform, chlorine and other organic chemicals through the filters to see how well they could remove the pollutants and how long they could do it. A filter was considered spent when it no longer removed at least 50 percent of the chloroform.

Among the sink-mounted models tested, the engineers top-rated the Hurley Town and Country, $190. It was much bigger than other sink-mounted units and lasted longer, but it was expensive.

The Ecologizer Water Treatment System 5505 (available from Rush Hampton Industries, P.O. Box 3000, Longwood, Fla. 32750), like the Hurley, sits on the counter, but costs about $35. The Pollenex Pure Water "99," about $35, is mounted on the end of a faucet. The chemists judged that they did a better job of filtering chlorine and chloroform than some smaller faucet-mounted models. However, their effective filtering lifetime is much shorter than the Hurley.

The engineers judged that the widely advertised counter-top Norelco Clean Water Machine, $50, was quite effective. After you fill its reservoir and turn it on, an electric pump forces the water through its filter cartridge. The Norelco could filter up to 1 1/2 quarts of water in less than a minute, it has a useful lifetime of about 250 gallons.

All under-sink filters tested by Consumer Reports engineers must be permanently mounted into the cold-water line. They're generally bigger and more expensive than units mounted on the end of the faucet. All of the models tested removed chlorine easily.

The Culligan Super Gard SG-2, $175, Sears Cat. No. 3464, $23; AMF-CUNO AP50T, $67; and, the Seagull IV X-1F, $290, would all be adequate. However, the engineers said that, at $23, the Sears is clearly a Best Buy. The Sears model tested has been superseded by a new model, but its replaceable cartridge is still the same.

Water filters don't remove bacteria. In fact, a carbon filter which remains idle for several days can increase the bacterial levels in the treated water that's discharged. So it's a good idea to flush water through any filter before each day's use.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of smoke detectors send $1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke detectors.)

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Man's best friend has been a friend for thousands of years. In fact, one theory holds that the first animals to be domesticated — the ancestors of Canis familiaris, the dog of today — were initially tamed by children as pets, not as adjuncts to hunting or warfare as one might suspect.

Archaeology supports the case for a close primal relationship between humans and canines. When fossil skeletons of a man and a young dog were unearthed in Israel in 1978, the man's hand was resting on the dog — a sign, some say, of the bond between them. The remains date from 12,000 B.C.

As far as we know, the companionship between man and his second-best friend developed later. Ancestors of the small furry animal which responds occasionally to "here, kitty" were consorting with the Egyptians nearly 3,500 years ago.

However ancient the relationship between man and beast, it flourishes today. In the United States, more than half of all households include at least one dog or cat. Our human population of 230 million is supplemented by more than 40 million dogs, over 23 million cats, between 8 and 9 million horses and numberous but unnumbered other creatures, from birds to fish and reptiles to rodents.

The sheer numbers compel attention, but what does it mean, this passion afflicting more than half of us? Desmond Morris, author and animal-behavior expert, portrays it as a perversion of human relationships — a misdirection of human sympathy toward animals rather than people. Morris is not unique. Geoffrey Chaucer, writing in the 14th century, indicts one of the religious pilgrims in The Canterbury Tales on this account: "She used to weep if she but saw a mouse-Caught in a trap....And she had little dogs she would be feeding With roasted flesh, or milk, or fine white bread....She was all sentiment and tender heart."

The lady was extreme, of course, living in an "extreme" age: The trip to Canterbury occurred at a time when English peasants resorted to cannibalism to ward off starvation. But today, are we — Americans whose parents rebuked us in the names of all the starving peoples of the Earth for squandering a few peas on our dinner plates — are we also guilty of sqaundering wealth, not to mention compassion, or "useless" animals?

Not in Judith White's view. White, education officer at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., points out that "all forms of life have value, a mouse no less than an elephant — or a human being." If we need further justification, science is beginning to demonstrate that the bond between man and beast is good for us, mentally and physically. Pets, scientists say, may even help their people live longer.

The good news is coming from researchers in this country and elsewhere in the western world who began in earnest about 10 years ago to study what they call the human-animal bond. In the last five years, their work has gained significant support — that is, money — from the Pet Food Institute, a trade association representing the manufacturers of dog and cat food. Other supporters include the Latham Foundation, a non-profit organization "committed to advocate humane treatment of both people and animals." Some major universities have created centers or committees concerned with this area of research, and new interdisciplinary graduate programs are developing, such as the one at Ohio State University involving psychology, psychiatry and veterinary medicine.

It was at Ohio State in the mid-1970s that Drs. Samuel and Elizabeth Corson, both psychologists, launched some of the first rigorous scientific studies of the effects of pets (in these cases, dogs) in the treatment of the mentally ill and on the well-being of the elderly in nursing homes. The studies showed that the animals had direct, positive effects on patients' behavior and sense of contentment; pets also served as a "social lubricant," increasing interactions between patients and other people.

These findings tally with the results of another scientific study conducted in England, also in the mid-'70s, in which retired individuals living independently were provided with parakeets or plants — or nothing. The three groups were monitored over a period of five months. Parakeet owners alone showed positive improvements in social attitudes, including self-esteem, mental health and general "happiness." The feathered friends also helped keep their companions warm. How? Several people had let their homes get dangerously cold during the winter, thus risking hypothermia, a potentially fatal condition involving a drop in body temperature. These individuals readjusted the heat once they learned their pets could not tolerate temperatures below 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Back in this country, Aaron Katcher, a Univerity of Pennsylvania psychiatrist, and his colleagues have been coming up with data suggesting that pets are, in general, good for people. For instance, petting and talking to animals, the researchers found, can lower pulse rate and blood pressure. (Watching fish can have similar effects.)

Katcher also discovered this: In a study of social factors related to survival of patients for one year following hospitalization for heart disease, pet ownership proved to be the single most important predictor of survival — independent of all other factors tested, such as whether an individual was married or single, socially active or isolated and so on.

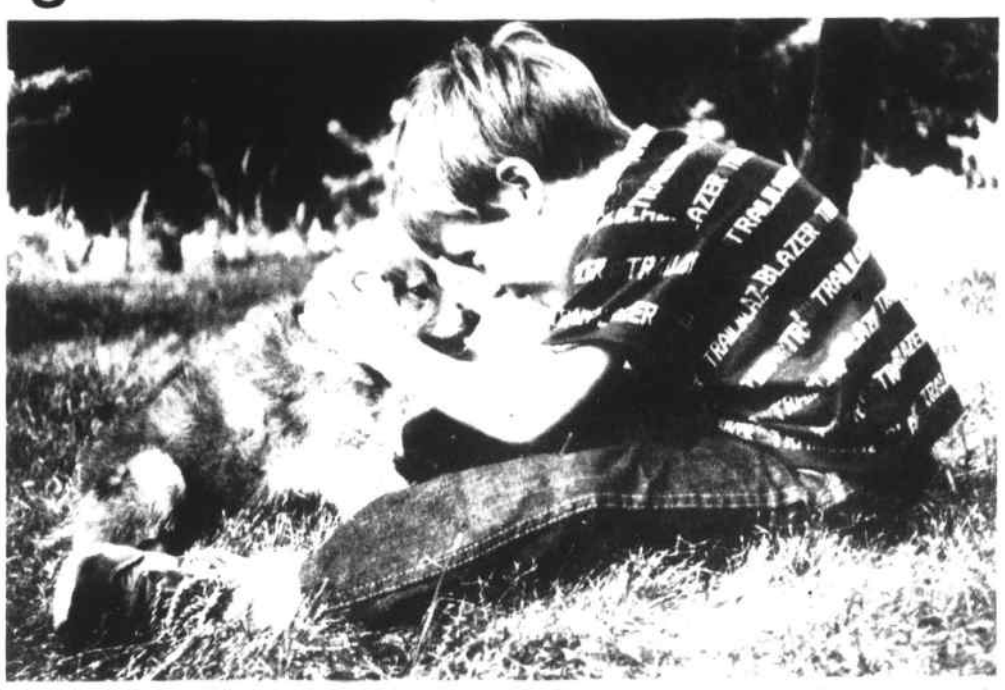
Katcher writes, "This research finding suggests that pets may have important effects on the lives of adults that are independent of and supplementary to human contact." In other words, the bond between pet and person is authentic and has its own merit, quite apart from the relationships between people.

In another study, Katcher found that men, contrary to popular opinion, get as mushy over their dogs as women do. The researcher says men are as quick as women to pet, fondle, caress and kiss their animals — in public. Men do, however, restrict this show of affection mainly to the canine kingdom. A Canadian study showed that men prefer dogs to cats by an overwhelming 10 to 1 margin, which suggests a cultural bias against men owning cats.

Unfortunately, research results like these, from carefully designed and executed scientific experiments, are still sparse. Conclusions based on case studies and untested hypotheses are far more common, and they constitute what one researcher has called a well of "pop psychiatry" on the subject of the human-animal bond. The many claimed salutary effects of pets on child development, for instance, remain virtually untested.

Some of the claims about pets and children are misleading, Phyllis Wright, vice president for companion animals of the Humane Society of the United States, points out. Often parents are encouraged to get pets to help their children learn responsibility," Wright says. "Parents do that." She maintains that animals suffer when entrusted to the care of youngsters who are not carefully guided by adults.

The theme of responsible pet ownership is echoed by other humane organizations and by the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Pet Food Institute. These organizations are well aware that the human-animal bond often fails the animal. An estimated 25 million pets are abandoned each year. Wright claims that some 10 million animals end up in shelters or pounds. Twenty percent of these are returned to their owners or adopted; 80 percent are euthanized — put to death. "For many animals, the gift of a humane death is the only kind act they ever know," Wright remarks.



What else but a pet can offer unconditional affection, loyalty and pure fun? If children are properly guided by responsible adults, both they and their animals benefit from a close association.

Judy White of the National Zoo says that people concerned about such dismal statistics can encourage responsible attitudes toward pet ownership, especially in children. "The National Zoo, and many local zoos, try to foster responsible attitudes through petcare classes and other educational activities. We hope children will learn to look upon all creatures with respect."

White reminds people that they can unintentionally communicate the wrong attitudes. Teachers, for instance, will sometimes bring a "pet," like a guinea pig, into the classroom for the students to study, enjoy and care for. "With the right supervision, children can learn a great deal that is positive," White says. "But if the teacher gives the animal away at the end of the year, the last lesson is that it's okay to abandon a pet."

If children are properly guided, both they and their animals benefit from a close association — about this White has no doubt. What else but a pet can offer unconditional affection, loyalty and pure fun? Aaron Katcher and other researchers are beginning to investigate what pets mean to the development of children. Katcher, for instance, thinks that a pet may be the only creature capable of giving affection to and receiving it from boys at a certain stage of development — the time when they are too old to kiss mom and dad and too young to kiss girls.

Of course, no one knows what tales science may tell in the next few years abeut the relationship between pets and people, young or old. But with the good news so far, and more to come, it's enough to make a pet lover purr.

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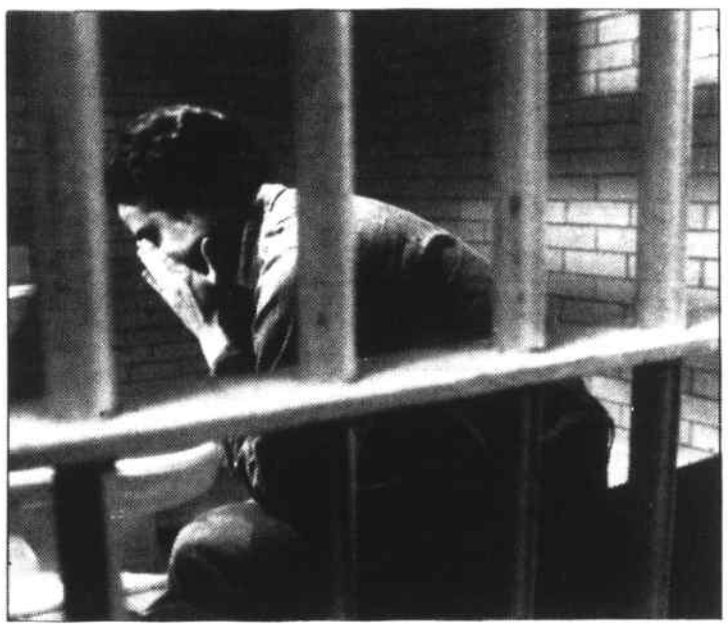

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965-0300
Ext. 255 or 256

HELP WANTED

Positions available immediately afternoons and evenings.
APPLY
Whyte's Cleaners
65 Main Street
Redstone Shopping Plaza, Stoneham

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Stockroom Clerk

CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC., has an immediate opening for a stockroom clerk. You will control and setup supply warehouse on a computerized inventory system, process orders, receive inventory.

Requirements: High School (college a plus)
Experience with a computerized inventory system/bin placement system.
3 yrs. previous working experience
Excellent physical cond.

Growth position offering competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits including dental insurance, savings and profit sharing.

Please call Lorraine Correia
275-0850, Ext. 248

Continental Resources Inc.
175 Middlesex Turnpike Bedford, MA 01730
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

In Between Jobs or Semesters?

Keep busy and earn extra dollars by registering with

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People

We can put
CLERKS
TYPISTS 50 WPM +
WORD PROC. OPRS.
SWBD. OPRS.
To Work!

100 Main St., Reading
— 944-8580 —
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30

SECRETARIES

We have a challenging opportunity for an experienced Secretary to join our Sales Office team, and another good position for a Secretary in our Engineering Department.

If you have the following qualifications, we would like to hear from you:

Minimum 3 years' experience, typing 60+ wpm, good organizational skills, professional telephone manner, and ability to take responsibility for varied duties. Experience with word processing helpful but we will train.

We are a 15-year-old engineering firm and these are key full-time positions with excellent growth potential. We offer top salary and full benefits package.

If you want to become part of a fast-moving team where individual contributions are recognized and rewarded, call Lee Beth King:
272-8890

DESIGN TECHNOLOGY CORP.
53 Second Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

Electronic Assembler

MKS Instruments, Inc., a manufacturer of precision vacuum instruments, currently has an opening for a responsible person interested in Electronic Assembly. This position consists of routine assembly operations, working with PC Boards. Experience is desirable. However, we will consider training a person who has demonstrated dependability in their previous employment.

This is a permanent opening that will provide secure, long-term employment. Competitive starting salary and excellent benefits (including medical/dental insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, sick time, etc.).

Interested applicants should call:
Jean Yule at 272-9255.

MKS Instruments, Inc.
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ESI

PC BOARD ASSEMBLER

To assemble and inspect PC boards. Ability to read schematics and assembly diagrams required. Must have 3-5 years experience and be familiar with MIL specs.

RADIATION SHIELDING TECHNICIAN

To lay out, cut and weld lead onto industrial electron beam equipment. Ability to read blueprints and use oxy-acetylene torches required. Previous lead burning experience useful but not necessary. Will train. Must be able to use simple shop measuring tools such as scales and verniers.

SPRAY PAINTER/ GENERAL HELPER

To paint, crate and ship large industrial equipment. Minimum of 6 months spray painting and light carpentry experience required. General pickup and delivery duties also included.

Apply in person to
Personnel Department

Energy Sciences Inc.
8 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

LAYOUT DRAFTER

Sweetheart Plastics, the world's leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware, cups and food packaging containers, is seeking a Layout Drafter with a minimum of 3 years experience in mechanical drafting. An Associates Degree in Mechanical Engineering is desired.

Sweetheart offers a comprehensive benefits package including a competitive salary, life and health insurance plans and tuition reimbursement programs.

Please call or send your resume, including salary history, to Vin LaCorte, 1 Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. 658-9100.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FOTOMAT CORP.

Is seeking mature, dependable individuals for Sales positions.

Shifts are 10-3 & 3-8
With alternate Sat. 10-5

Must be 18 or older and have trans. to Woburn for paid 2 week training course.

Flexible Hours
Excellent Benefits

For No. Reading, Tewksbury and Wilmington areas.

Call for interview
Mr. Ireland
658-2386

PART TIME LINE COOK

— WEEKENDS —

Good pay. Good working conditions.
Apply in person to
Mr. Lennon

Lord Wakefield Hotel
595 North Avenue
Wakefield
between 2 and 5 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK TYPIST

Loss Prevention Department

We have an opening for an individual with good typing skills (45-50 wpm). Will perform other clerical duties.

We offer an outstanding benefit program including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply in person to our Distribution Center Personnel Office, Marshalls, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn.

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

PRECISION METAL FABRICATION
HELI-ARC WELDER
PRESS BRAKE SET-UP PERSON

Must be experienced in close tolerance metal fabrication. Liberal benefit package.

MSM Industries
60 Concord St., North Reading, MA
— 944-7294 —

LECHMERE has the following full and part time positions available immediately.

- **MARKETING CLERICS** Full Time. Typing 45 wpm. Filing and general office skills required. Ability to work well with others in a fast-paced department.
- **COLLECTORS** Full and Part Time. Good communications skills a must. Telephone experience helpful, but will train.
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE** Full Time. General clerical skills and good communication skills required. Telephone experience preferred.

Apply in person at:

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street,
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES

- **Word Processing**
- **Machine Transcription**
- **Shorthand**

Looking for a change?

Returning to the work force? Exploring different job opportunities? We can help! We have several immediate temporary assignments at top local companies in your area. We offer good hourly rates, a pay check on Friday of the week you work and no fee.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Sally at 273-1470

Crime Pays

Earn above average income. Sharp people needed immediately to work in our local crime prevention program. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Must have car and be a willing worker.

DYNAMARK

An equal opportunity employer
1-603-569-5300

Executive Secretary

Our fast growing medical products company needs an Executive Secretary to work directly for our Chairman and President. Your skills should include accurate typing (80 wpm) and accurate shorthand (100 wpm), dictaphone and telex experience and a pleasant telephone manner. You will have had at least 5 years related experience and will have demonstrated initiative, follow-thru and the ability to handle several tasks at once. You must be willing to work in a fast paced changing environment.

Send resume and salary history to:
Kathy at
33 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a self-motivated individual for our local service office. This full time position requires a person who is well organized and with good typing and phone skills. An aptitude for figures is a must. Work processor experience is preferred. Other responsibilities also include filing and general clerical support.

Excellent company benefits include Major Medical, Dental Plan, vision plan, life insurance and saving and investment program.

If interested please apply in person
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Toledo Scale
17 Everberg Rd., Woburn
933-7144

An equal opportunity employer

— EXPERIENCED — Waitresses/ Waiters

Varied Part Time Shifts

Apply in person to
Mr. Lennon between 2 & 5 P.M.

Lord Wakefield Hotel
595 North Avenue,
Wakefield, MA

Hostess

Mature, experienced person to work in elegant dining room of retirement complex. 5 evenings including Sunday. 3-8 p.m. For an interview, call 935-4094.

Country Club Heights
Woburn

Lathe Operator

Experience required. Will fabricate stainless steel and aluminum flanges up to 12" in diameter. Ability to do setup is required.

Lathe Operator

"T" or Facing Lathe experience is desired. Size range up to 55" for work with aluminum. Radial drill experience a plus. Ability to do setup required.

Mechanical Assembler

To assemble, clean and test cryogenic equipment. Blueprint reading required. Math/science background advantageous.

Call Mr. Svenconis, 438-3220

Janis Research Company, Inc.
22 Spencer Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

Light - Duty Mechanic

Person needed with some mechanical ability - prefer to have some tools. Work inside and out! Pay according to ability! Full benefits, hospitals, etc.

See Steve Lewis

Woburn Foreign Motors
394 Washington St., Woburn
— 933-1100 —

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Registered Physical Therapist wanted to work with patients in their homes. Multi-disciplinary team approach, varied caseloads, supervision on a regular basis.
20 to 30 hours per week with possibility of increasing to full-time.

Send resume to:
Mary Joyce, Clinical Supervisor of Professional Services
Health Care At Home
5 Woodland Road
Stoneham, Ma. 02180

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Every other Sat. Morning.
Call **944-9611**

PERMANENT PART TIME

Telephone Secretary

Thursday and Sunday
10 P.M. to 7 A.M.
For interview please call 729-4600
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STAS
573 Main St., Winchester

RNs & LPNs

FULL TIME/PART TIME

Come to The Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home. We offer excellent wages and benefits or if desired, per diem rates, for all shifts. We may have available what you want and need for working hours.

Please call Ms. Dahlberg, RN
— 884-6766 —

WORD PROCESSORS & SECTY'S.
TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Experienced to work short & long term. Work best companies. Min. $6.50 p/h. NO FEE.

Some permanent openings also.

MOORE TEMPS
658-5168 Wilmington Office **658-9796**

Executive Secretary

THOMSON GENERAL, in Woburn, requires a full time ambitious, outgoing individual with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Duties will include work for the president of this conglomerate. Salary open.

Call Mr. Krasnoo at
— 938-1500 —

SHEAR OPERATOR

Light Metal Fabrication

Good eyesight, accurate work required.

E.V. Yeuell, Inc.

Call for appointment
933-2984

Person Friday

Bright flexible person needed part time to assist office staff of rapidly growing hi-tech company in day to day activities such as answering phones, typing, filing, xeroxing and running errands. Position will lead to permanent full time.

Please call Leslie or Marilyn at 273-3434 to set up an interview

Contrex, Inc.
111 South Bedford St.,
Burlington, MA

CLERK TYPIST

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a good typist. Accuracy with figures, some record-keeping, filing, customer phone contact, office experience preferred. Insurance background helpful. Located in Woburn.

To arrange for personal interview please call Debbie Widtfeldt at
— 935-8940 —

Clerical

Will train responsible individuals to work full or part time during the afternoon or evening shift. High school students are also invited to apply. We are located one minute from the Burlington Mall.

For application send self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: Box #1300
Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Part-Time Summer Help

$4.75 per hour

Nationwide inventory service needs Auditors for local teams in our north of Boston district. Shifts primarily on weekends, days. Must be over 18 and have phone, transportation and good math aptitude. Good income and advancement potential.

Visit Malden Division of Employment Security
Or Write To —
Mr. Kreplick/RGIS
190 Littleton Rd.
Westford, Ma. 01886

LOAN PROCESSOR

Now accepting applications for Full Time Loan Processor in our new Burlington branch. Must have transportation.

Contact Mrs. Yannizze 884-7200, ext. 213

Metropolitan Credit Union

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dental Secretary

Full Time 8-5

Dental secretary needed for periodontal office in Arlington.

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
CALL
646-3100

FLOOR CLEANERS

Part Time Help Needed In Burlington Area

5-6 days per week 6:30-9:30 a.m. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call —

1-745-7686
bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Experienced preferred, if not we will train you. Excellent opportunity to learn a good trade. Steady work, well established company, benefits.

Call 245-7707 for interview

J.N. PHILLIPS GLASS COMPANY
54 Avon St., Wakefield

Part Time Opportunity

For Local College Student or Retiree

Permanent part time position available 2-3 hours per day, preferably afternoon. Involves shipping, receiving & maintenance work.

Call for appointment
935-6245

Lifeguard

For apartment complex in Woburn.

CALL
935-3479
for appointment
Must be certified.

— WANTED —

Person desiring to grow in an existing Financial Services operation. Property & Casualty Person familiar with Fair Plan, ISO Property Manual, Auto and homeowners' insurance. Licenses in Property & Casualty, Life and Health helpful.

This person will follow up on sales leads and do administrative work on handling new business plus claims.

Call Eric Swanson CFP
658-8588 or 933-7641

Janitorial Part-Time Mornings

Janitorial help located in No. Reading.

Call
567-7850

EOE M/F

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

HOMEMAKERS!
Intercity Offers You Summer Jobs

- More Jobs ... With Greater Selection
- Choice of Location
- Flexible Hours
- Most Experienced Agency with Supervisors Who Understand YOUR Needs
- Ask About Our Better Benefits

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300
Interviews in Your Area

ELECTRO MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

EKS ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT & SPECIALTY CORP.
42 Pleasant Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

Cardiac Rehabilitation RN

Part time position available as part of a multidisciplinary team providing Cardiac Rehabilitation Services in a busy outpatient Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. Experience in Cardiac Nursing required.
Contact K. Scotti or M. Cameron at 935-5000, ext. 252 or 356

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Department Secretary

TIME ELECTRONICS, a leading distributor of electronic components is seeking a personable, articulate individual with 1-2 years secretarial experience with good typing skills. Ability to be flexible necessary. Wide variety of duties involved. Individual must be able to divide work day between handling administrative and clerical functions. Shorthand or speed writing preferred, but not essential. Ability and desire to learn small business computer a must.

Qualified candidate may apply in person or call Shirley Wells at
— 935-8080 —
Time Electronics
150C New Boston St.,
Woburn, MA 01801

WANTED
STUDENTS AND OTHERS

Looking for summer work. We are a local corporation in need of additional help in our educational marketing field centering around an opinion poll program for preschool reading aides. Prospective applicants should be available evenings and enjoy working with people. We offer hourly rate plus bonuses.
If you are looking for a summer job, that offers hands-on experience, fun and $$$, call —
— 729-0476 —
between 11 and 1. Car necessary.

Manufacturer of Vinyl Replacement Windows Has Immediate Opening For Cutoff Saw Operator and Final Assembler

Experience beneficial but not necessary. We will train the right person. Must be fast and accurate in reading fractional dimensions and setting guages. Dedication pride punctuality and ability to work with minimal supervision a prerequisite. Full benefit package pleasant working conditions, year round employment. References required.
Call 935-7890
for appointment to interview.

FILE CLERK

Entry level position. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity, excellent benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For appointment please call 272-6410
Utica Mutual Insurance Company
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
New Operations Center

Opportunities available in Waltham at Waverly Oaks Office Park in our new facility.

• PROOF & TRANSIT OPERATOR TRAINEES
Must have 10-key adding machine experience.

• MORTGAGE TELLER
Processing, posting and settling mortgage transactions, as well as preparation of reports. Typing skills required.

• TELLERS/TELLER TRAINEES
Various Boston/Brookline banking offices.

• MESSENGERS
Must have valid Mass. license.

We are Patriot BanCorporation and offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package. Please call Personnel, 451-9100, Ext. 2233 to learn of the opportunities available for you and to schedule an interview appointment.

PATRIOT

BUILD YOUR FUTURE AT VARIAN

Varian/Extrion is growing and has immediate openings for

ASSEMBLERS
(1-3 years' experience)

- Electro-mechanical
- Mechanical
- Cable & Harness

We offer great benefits including medical and dental insurance, profit-sharing, stock-option plan, 100% tuition reimbursement (including books), retirement and more.
We're conveniently located just off 128 in a clean, air-conditioned facility in the Woburn Industrial Park. Drop by our Personnel Office, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 AM - 4 PM or call 935-8755.

varian
extrion division
12 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01888
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Our Data Entry Department, which consists of IBM 129s and a Nixdorf (Extrext) key-to-disc system, requires an experienced operator to fill a 2nd shift full time position (4 pm-midnight). Previous experience on both card and disc equipment is desirable. Experience using terminals to perform on-line maintenance is not sufficient for this position.

If you are qualified and interested in joining this small but busy staff, please call Paul Movsesian at 532-2500, Ext. 161.

essexbank
One Essex Center Drive
Peabody, MA 01960

WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT...

There's a job waiting for you! The economy is warming up, and there's an abundance of work for all of our qualified temporary employees. You can earn high hourly wages, work at top companies near your home town, and get paid every Friday of the week you work.
We are interviewing now for the following:
SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
SECRETARIES/WP
DATA ENTRY TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Call for an appointment to register. there's a job waiting for you!

Office Specialists
Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Sally at 273-1470

Ideal Summer Jobs For Students

Work as a homemaker-health aide, respite worker providing in-home services to young families, develop mentally disabled, elderly and disabled individuals.
Full and part time positions available for Summer and Fall months. Many students return and work over their semester break. You must have a car.
Paid Homemaker-Health Aide Training Starts June 1st
Call
North Metropolitan Homemaker Health Aide Service
— 935-3976 —

Service Clerk

The General Motors diesel engine distributor located in Wakefield has an immediate opening for a mature self-motivated individual to become an addition to our service department staff. Typing 50 wpm plus, 10 key experience and an aptitude for figures a must. We offer an excellent benefits package, pleasant office surroundings and a congenial working environment.

Call Mr. McElligott to arrange an interview
— 246-1810 —
Power Products, Inc.
90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA

IMMEDIATE OPENING
SECRETARY

We have a full time position in our Marketing Department for a Secretary who is well organized, with good typing and phone skills. Other responsibilities include word processing, copying, filing and general clerical support. Two years business office experience is required.

ATEX develops, installs, and services text processing equipment for the publishing industry. Compensation and benefits are excellent.

If you are an independent, innovative person who enjoys a busy and supportive environment, please send resume to Karen Murphy at 32 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA 01730

atex a Kodak Co.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

Security Officers
Full & Part Time Openings

To qualify you need: • Good observations skills • Good reporting ability • Maturity • Reliability • Retirees welcome.

Please apply in person between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays, or call for an appointment at 617-497-2202

Burns International Security Services
54 Rindge Ave. Ext.
Cambridge, MA 02140
An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Small but busy electronics manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a Data Entry Clerk. The work will be performed on a Digital 11/23 minicomputer system. In addition to the data entry, some clerical procedures will be done. Experience preferred, but will train. Accuracy and attention to detail is very important. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Phyllis at 938-1474 for an appointment.

222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

CONCORD Computing Corporation

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Part time position for general maintenance, janitorial, etc. Flexible hours, $5.00 per hour, 15 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Please contact Robert Ryan, 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

Summer Employment
Students, Others!

PARAMEDICAL NURSING seeks caring, dependable individuals to assist the elderly in home management. Great way to earn extra income plus flexible hours to suit your summer schedule. Immediate placement available in Burlington and all surrounding towns.
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW!
Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 —

CRT DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Order entry, related processing on DEC PDP 11/34 system. Must be flexible, detail oriented and enjoy a busy work environment. Min. typing skills of 50 wpm and prior data entry experience required. Please send your resume with salary history, to or call Personnel at
935-3050
RAININ INSTRUMENT COMPANY, INC.
Mack Road,
Woburn, MA 01801
equal opportunity employer

Telephone Operator

WANTED IN BURLINGTON OFFICE
Good typing skills, good telephone rapport and pleasant personality a must. 20-30 hours per week with flexibility needed. No sales or quotas.
Call Bob Edwards at 229-2770
Monday thru Friday between 1 and 3:30 PM

You get the best at NEC. Competitive wages. Excellent working environment and company-paid benefits to include educational reimbursement, medical, a choice of HMOs, dental, life and accident insurance, and much, much more.

NEC Information Systems, Inc., is a rapidly expanding subsidiary of a multi-national electronics corporation. Come grow with us! We have an outstanding opportunity and we invite you to apply for the following positions.

Field Service Dispatchers

...IT'S NOT FOR EVERYONE.

It's only for the person who can handle an intense customer contact environment, and a challenging work load and enjoy it.

11AM to 8PM Monday through Friday.

This is the ideal position for you if:

- You have good telephone skills.
- You are well organized with at least 1 year's experience as a dispatcher or similar position.
- You have the kind of mature work skills that handle deadlines and interruptions effectively.
- Typing or computer terminal experience would be a plus.

If you are interested in this position, come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application, this Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, May 16, 17 or 18, between the hours of 9AM and 4PM. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at the address below.

NEC
NEC Information Systems, Inc.
44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/hp

Early Summer Specials

BEGINNER SECRETARY/STENO — $225 WK
Manager of elegant apartment complex needs a second right hand to assist the Executive Secretary. Excellent skills, good phone voice, patience and diplomacy are the qualifications needed. 35 hour week and fantastic benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — $14-$18K
Outstanding opportunity in an exclusive scientific environment for candidate with previous supervisory experience. Complex and confidential duties, including training and evaluating office support staff. Generous vacation and benefits.

Call Us For More Information
CIRCLE employment consultants
6 N. E. Exec. Park... Burlington... 273-4660

Medical Assistant

PART TIME
Experience preferred. 2 or 3 days per week.
Please call
272-7789

Accounting Department Accounts Receivable Clerk

An excellent opportunity to work with growing company. Duties: process receivables into computer, issue credits, contact customers, some typing, some accounts payable, assist bookkeeper. We offer an attractive salary and benefit package.
For further information or interview, call Elaine at
— 272-7940 —
Schaal Associates, Inc.
87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Gas Attendent

PART TIME
Apply at
O'ROURKE SERVICE STATION
183 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time day position for a responsible conscientious person for general housekeeping duties in our nursing home. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Call Jane Dewar
729-9595
For an appointment
Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton St., Winchester

CLEANING MORNINGS

PART TIME OPENINGS
8:30-11:30 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday
$4.00 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to
James Melberg,
Cleaning Supervisor
Lord & Taylor
Burlington Mall
NO PHONE CALLS

EXPERIENCED
Short Order Cook
& EXPERIENCED FULL/PART TIME
Waitresses
Apply
Reading Diner
530 Main St.
Reading

YMCA
Aerobic Instructors

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Call
Wakefield YMCA
245-9622 — Ask For Beth

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

A FUTURE IN THE SUN!

Solar Power Corporation, an affiliate of Exxon Corporation, is a leader in solar photovoltaics; the direct conversion of sunlight into electricity.

PRODUCTION/ASSEMBLY PERSONNEL

Full-time temporary positions available at $4.50 per hour.

Various duties involve the processing of solar cells and modules. Previous assembly experience preferred.

Visit Mrs. Fran Testa between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in our office at 20 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

Solar Power Corporation
Affiliate of EXXON Corporation

Make your mark with a young, explosive company. Join MEI as we take the lead.

As an aggressive manufacturer of automatic and semi-automatic wedge bonding equipment, serving the semiconductor industry, we're rapidly becoming more and more in demand. We're increasing R & D spending, introducing new products and experiencing success every step of the way. Individuals who join us now will benefit from unlimited advancement.

Senior Sales Clerk

Responsibilities will include quoting prices to customers, order entry, file maintenance and general clerical duties.

The ideal candidate must have 1-2 years of experience in a sales or marketing environment.

Qualified candidates should call Joan Matthews, Personnel Manager. An equal opportunity employer.

MEI
MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.
17 Everberg Rd. Woburn, MA 01888
(617) 935-4750 Telex 94-9450

Solderers/ Touch-Up Repair Specialists

Electronic Production Environment

We currently have several full-time positions available for experienced solderers. Following assembly drawings and engineering change orders, qualified candidates will be responsible for soldering, repairing and replacing components, and touch-up of complex printed circuit boards.

We **require** at least 2 years' experience in an electronics production environment with at least 1 year experience soldering minute electronic parts.

Analogic offers competitive rates and a comprehensive benefits package. We are conveniently located off Route 128 Exit 32.

Experienced solderers should call Diane Taccalozzi at 246-0300, ext. 2158 or drop by to fill out an application Monday-Friday between 9AM and 4PM.

ANALOGIC
Solutions . . . not Slogans
360 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RNs & LPNs

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time and Part Time opportunities for RNs and LPNs on the 3 to 11 shift.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

— 729-9370 —

Abjerjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

ENTRY LEVEL RECEPTIONIST
3-6 month assignment in growing company. Excellent chance for advancement. 45-50 WPM typing required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
6 month assignment available for person with accounts receivable experience and good communication skills. Job involves lite CRT and making collection calls.

Other openings for long and short term assignments for experienced:
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS

CALL WENDY OR NOREEN TODAY
272-6750 223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington

TRAVIS Temporary Services

PART AND FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS Mon. Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP
Part Time/Full Time

The branch office of a major corporation is currently seeking PART TIME office help for a minimum of 25-30 hours a week. These part time opportunities may lead into full time positions.

To qualify, your secretarial and general office skills must include good typing, good aptitude with figures and the ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision.

For further information regarding these opportunities, offering excellent benefits and compensation, then call Ann at 935-7100, Tuesday-Friday between the hours of 9 AM - 1 PM.

Weyerhaeuser Company
3 Wheeling Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FRONT DESK

7 AM to 3 PM — 3 PM to 11 PM — 11 PM to 7 AM
Good starting pay. Apply to our Lexington or Danvers office.
862-3700 — 246-2225

RESERVATIONIST

Versatile person for front desk position in motel operation on computer system. Clerical aptitude and typing a must. Good starting salary and benefits. Lexington area.
Call Iris Gold at 862-3700

Catch Penny Chalet Motel
440 Bedford St. Lexington, Mass.
152 Endicott St. Danvers, Mass.

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME
Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:
Box 1251
Daily Times
25 Montvale Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801

$ Easy Money $

ALL AGES — YOUNG AND OLD
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part time now....Full time after training. Be your own boss....Make excellent earnings $ very quickly telling people about a new idea saving them money. Free surprise gift for everyone who reports...at the end of the first day...Report promptly to qualify to:

Information Booth at Main Greenhouse
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farms
Route 3 — Cambridge St., Winchester
(NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)
Mon. thru Fri. at 3 p.m. or Sat. at 10 a.m.

Here We Grow Again!

Time Electronics has full-time positions available for the following functions.

ASSEMBLER
Assemble electrical connectors in a clean and pleasant factory. Good manual skills and correct eyesight a must. Opportunity for advancement.

ORDER CHECKER
Check outgoing orders to verify, correct quantities and part numbers. Good arithmetic skills and correct eyesight a must. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person or contact Shirley Wells at 935-8080

Time Electronics
150C New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128/93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

CMC KEY TO DISC and 129 OPERATORS

2nd Shift
Experienced Preferred

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and excellent benefits (health and dental).

For personal interview, call Barbara Miller, 272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Laborers, Warehouse Factory Workers

Local short assignments available, some second and third shift work.

Call Claudia Waterhouse

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-1421

WAREHOUSE PERSON

The New England Detroit Diesel Engine distributor located in Wakefield has an immediate opening for the right person. We require a hard working, accurate individual who is willing to learn and seeks growth in the diesel industry. We offer a good starting salary, very clean working conditions and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please contact David Ciarcia for a confidential interview

Power Products, Inc.
— 246-1810 —

Receptionist/ Clerk

We are seeking a responsible, dependable person who has pleasant telephone manners and good organizational skills. This position requires accurate typing and basic accounting skills. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Call 273-3230 for appointment

American Food Systems, Inc.
BURLINGTON, MA

SUMMER WORK
Full or Part Time

Financially rewarding opportunity selling the nation's number one office coffee service. You will earn a minimum of $50 commission up front on every $35 sale. We provide sales and product training. Call Paul Gill 935-1150.

CORY
Cory Food Service Inc.
A Hershey Company
An equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY PERSON

PART TIME

Hours approximately 5-10 a.m. (flexible) Monday thru Friday. Must be able to carry 40-50 lbs. Salary arranged.

Apply in person to

Joseph's Catering
1 Merrill St., Woburn
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays

Heavy-Duty Truck Mechanic Needed

Experienced with Mercedes-Benz trucks preferred.
935-1234 — Ask for Michael Bogosh

Dole & Bailey, Inc.
16 Conn Street
Woburn, MA

PERMANENT, PART TIME

CLERK TYPIST

9 A.M. to 2 P.M. or 1-5 P.M.

Busy financial planning group needs a responsible, well-organized individual to assist office manager with filing, typing, phone relief, and general office duties. Word processing experience desired.

For interview call Marilyn Smith
— 273-4575 —

EXPERIENCED

Auto Mechanic

General auto repairs. Must have own tools. Salary commensurate with experience. 5 day week. Paid holidays.

Apply 12 to 5 p.m.

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main St., Winchester

Custom Reupholstery Cutter

Full Time Position
All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield
DAYS
729-8060
EVENINGS
1-535-1882

Showcase Cinemas

NOW HIRING
Ushers, Cashiers & Concessionists
Must be available weekends and holidays.
Apply in person
25 Middlesex Canal Park Road,
Woburn, MA

Service Lab Trainee

Rapidly growing distributor and manufacturer offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. We will train you to repair small mechanical liquid handling instruments. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

Send your resume to or call Lana Williams
Personnel Manager
Rainin Instrument Co.
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-3050 —
An equal opportunity employer

— NEEDED IMMEDIATELY —

Bar Back

6 Nights — 30 Hours Per Week

Must maintain clean working environment. Must be 18 years or over. Hourly rate plus tips. Paid holidays and company benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RAMADA HOTEL
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-8760 —

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

Full & Part Time

Must have good driving record.
272-0700
272-1060

Experienced Person To Handle Computerized Payroll As Well As Personnel Administrative Duties

Should have strong secretarial skills as well. Complete benefit package.

Call Iris Gold at
— 862-3700 —
Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427

Bright Ambitious Person

returning to work or seeking challenging job! Get started in a computer sales career as a commissioned sales person in a young and growing company selling state-of-the-art peripherals. 2 openings 1 with flexible hours.

Call 438-0300
for appointment

CASHIERS

Full Time and Part Time
Apply in person
Merit Oil Inc.
163 Main St.
Stoneham, MA
No phone calls, please

START NOW
MEN & WOMEN
PART TIME

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs.

Call: 532-5400

Experienced Hairdresser

With Following

Please call
272-9822

Office Cleaners

Mornings 7-10 a.m.
Wilmington Industrial Park
No age limit
Must have clean record
696-8020

Legal Secretary

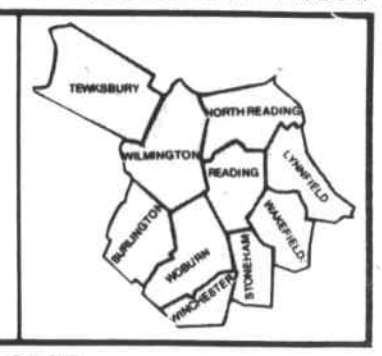
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
Excellent skills required.
Woburn on Rte. 128
935-3500

Inventory/ Counter Person

A wholesale distributor of building products seeks a versatile individual who can maintain inventory levels and also work behind the counter servicing customers. Applicants must have had prior business experience and proven the ability to work well with both numbers and people. Excellent opportunity for self-starter. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Jim Manning
Metro Siding & Roofing
10 Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA
— 935-2038 —

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

HELP WANTED

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. Fee required. For information call: 1-602-998-0426 ext. 711.
HW5-18S

WAITRESS — WORK 6 am to Noon. Have your afternoons free. Apply at Betty's Kitchen, 311 Main St., Woburn. Call 933-9877. Afternoon or eves. 1-667-7965.
HW5-20

Wang Wd Processors
Min. $6.50 p/hr, exp'd with exc typing for full days wks or l.t. temporary assignments. Moore Temps, 658-9796 or 658-5168.
HW6-22T

JOBS OVERSEAS — Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2190.
HW5-18S

PART TIME
HEATING AND DIESEL oil sales person wanted. Male or female. Call anytime 438-9550 or 935-8174.
HW5-25S

TURN TIME into money as an Avon Rep. selling quality cosmetics, fragrances & gifts. Full or part time. For details call Peg Raistrick, 933-6254.
HWM6-6

Full Time/Part Time
START AT $110-$375 per week. National firm has summer jobs and career positions immediately available. Some openings require 50 hours per wk. Call 272-7270.
HW5-20

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Male/Female
Full or Part-time, all shifts. Experience not required.
Apply to:
Hess Station
No. 21206
273 Main St.
Wilmington
Maerada Hess Corp.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
MES 18

Due to our steady growth we have immediate needs to staff several departments within our facility. Ours is an advanced microwave environment with the latest equipment. We are offering excellent career opportunities for:

I.C. Assemblers
- die bond transistors and resistors
- previous experience using a microscope is desirable
- minimum one year experience

I.C. Bonder
- familiar with bonding I.C. components
- use ballwedge bonder
- knowledge of Mech-el bonder desirable
- I.C. and microscope experience preferable
- minimum one year experience

Assembler Bonder
- assemble MIC packages and bond using fine wire on RF and drivers
- some assembly experience preferred

Machinist
- all around
- set up & operate most of standard pieces of machine tool equipment such as lathes, millers, and grinders. Work involves routine set ups and tolerances
- minimum of one and one half years experience or one year technical school desirable.

Solder Assemblers
- stuff P.C. Boards (small)
- R.F. assembly-solder
- intetrgrate soldering
- microscope experience preferred

Assembler
- general assembly work
- work with small components
- electronic experience desirable

MIC Driver Assembler
- assemble driver components for modulesswitches
- read prints
- experience in working under microscope

MIC RF Assembler
- soldering
- die bonding
- work with mocroscope

In-Process Inspector
- inspect MIC & switch type devices
- inspect per mil standard & applicable inspection procedures
- Must be able to read prints
- MIC andor switch type work essential
- all work is done under microscope
- clean room environment

Micro-Dynamics, Inc. is an exciting place to be for a rewarding career in microwave technology. We offer a comprehensive benefits package which includes dental & health insurance, plus much more.

If you feel yu qualify for any of these openings, please contact our Personnel Department.

Interviews by appointment only.

Micro-Dynamics
10 Sonar Drive
Woburn, Ma. 01801
Equal opportunity employer
729-9450
18-20

HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN COMPANION-Housekeeper for elderly Cape Ann lady. Ref. req. 230 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801, 933-3029.
HW5-19

FEMALE, full time 9 am-5 pm; part time 9 am-2:30 pm. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair. HWx

CLERK TYPIST, knowledge of accounts receivable. Benefits, salary negotiable. Call 729-5526.
HW5-19

FULL TIME and part time counter person for Suburban Lumber Yard home center. Must have knowledge of lumber, building materials, paints and hardware. Must have at least 2 years experience as counter person and must be willing to work Saturdays. Call for appointment, 9-5, 944-8500.
HW5-19

WANTED
ONE RETIRED electrician, one retired plumber for part time work. Make your own schedule. Call 438-5868 days, 944-1488 evenings.
HW5-20C

LPN PART TIME DAYS, 7-3, call 245-2483
HW5-23C

DENTAL HYGENIST for pedodontic practice, flexible schedule. Reading 944-6761
HW5-23C

HELP WANTED for salad bar, all hours part time, apply to produce manager, Atlantic Food Mart, Reading, 944-0054
HW5-19C

HELP WANTED — Med. Sec., full time for busy Reading office. Pref. exp. 3rd party billing. Much phone & patient contact. Reply Box No. 514, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867
HW5-23C

WE HAVE LONG & short term assignments for CRT and other data entry op's. Must be able to work an 8 hr. day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.
HW5-20

PART TIME Punch Press Operator for 15 hrs. week, 4-7 pm at small manufacturing plant in Woburn. Call 933-8033 for details.
HW5-20

WE HAVE LONG & short term assignments for Clerks & Receptionists. Must be able to work an 8 hr. day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812. HW5-20

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Warehouse person. Hard work, loading and unloading trucks. Fork lift exp. nec. $5 hr. to start. Call 938-0909 bet. noon and 1 pm.
HW5-19

CLERK TYPIST. We have an immediate full time position open in our Woburn office. The position involves a variety of clerical and typing skills. We offer a full range of benefits as well as a pleasant work environment. Call 933-7400, ext. 161. Commercial Unjon Insurance Co. 304 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. EOE
HW5-19

A GROWING TEXACO distributor seeks full & part time attendants. Full Service. Gas & Oil only. Call 862-9899.
HW5-31

FEMALE, afternoon 2:30-6:00; evenings 6:00-10 pm; weekends 9:00 to 3:00 pm, 3:00 to 10:00. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair.
HWx

THE FISHERY, 17 Water St., Wakefield is looking for full time help w/prev. exp. Waitresses (food & liquor), Barmaid or Bartender to service bar, also dishwasher needed. Apply in person at the above add., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F, 245-9606
HW5-20C

WANTED — Experienced carpenter's helper, must be reliable. Call 944-3219 J. Silverio & Co., Reading, Ma.
HW5-24C

NURSES AID part time 3-11 p.m. Call 245-2483
HW5-20C

HELP WANTED full and part time, produce & deli. Apply in person Lucci's Supermarket, 211 Lowell St., Wilmington.
HW5-24C

$250 plus a week. Need ambitious self motivated people, make your own hours, be your own boss. Call Jim A.M. 272-9300 X2634 P.M. 603-898-5801
HW5-24C

SWIM INSTRUCTOR
HOURS ARRANGED. Must be qualified. Call 245-3576.
HW5-25S

Dental Hygienist
2-3 DAYS Per Week. Wakefield Perio office. Excellent benefits. Call 245-2745.
HW5-18S

YOUNG DISABLED man needs M or F PCA to assist in ind living. Poss live-in pos at new 2 bdrm apt. Rm-hr wage. Call Bob at 438-4595.
HW5-18S

Electronics Sales Office
COMPONENTS, sales & manufacturers rep. new business with entry position for indiv. with typing, clerical skills & good phone personality. Call 245-2941.
HW5-18N

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for one year old in our No. Reading home. School hours, 4 days begin Sept. References. Call 922-1264.
HW5-18N

EXPERIENCE BOOKKEEPER wanted thru trial balance, 6-12 hrs. per week. Must be able to work without supervision. Call after 6 pm, 658-2383.
HW5-18T

WANTED: BAR TENDERS, Cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. to work on Cruise Ships. Call 602-998-0426, ext. 807.
HW6-8T

MATERIAL HANDLERS & Warehouse Workers, temporary assignments. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Includes production line, building maintenance, packing and some light lifting. 6 mo. work exp. & reliable ref. required. Must have transportation, phone and be avail. up to one full week at a time. Friday payroll. No fee. register by appointment only. Office Specialists, call 438-4901, 61 Main St., Stoneham or 273-1470, 99 South Bedford St., Burlington. HW5-20

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, Industrial & commercial exp. pref. 729-1327. HW5-24

JOBS FOR STUDENTS
PART TIME, 20 hours per week. Fun job working with others, telling people how to save money and energy. Apply in person ready to work. Youth Resources Rep., Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Main Greenhouse information booth, Monday-Friday 3 pm or Sat. 10 am.
HW5-20

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE experienced person with some exposure to computer entry. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 933-1141.
HW5-20

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT, part time position with a multi-purpose social service organization. Responsibilities include grant and proposal writing, corporate solicitation, and coordination of fund raising events. Salary $7,500 for 20 hrs./wk. Starting date mid June. Resumes to P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801, EOE.
HW5-20

MEDICAL SECRETARY, Winchester, Exc. oppty. for bright, polite people-oriented person in single physician's practice for end of June. Billing exp. helpful. Reply with resume & salary req. to Box 202, Winchester, MA 01890.
HW5-24

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed immed. for Re-hab work. 1-685-5600.
HW5-20

WE HAVE an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Woburn. Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are a woman looking for a full time position w/flexible hours and serious about a career please call Cheryl at 933-8580.
HW5-20

ELECTRICIAN, LICENSED needed for Construction site Re-hab work. 1-685-5600.
HW5-20

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Nurse, exp. medical assistant/nurse for private doctor's office in Stoneham. Exp. in Phlebotomy & electro cardiogram helpful. Hrs. 8:30-5 pm, Mon.-Fri. No eves. No weekends. Please call Robert K. Tuman at The Industrial Medical Center, 61 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180, 438-9600 to schedule an interview.
HW5-20

Clerk/Receptionist
WOBURN OFFICE. Good phone manners, well organized, 45 wpm typing and general clerical office skills. Call Mr. Hladky at Microdata Corp. 938-0353.
HW5-20

DISHWASHER
GROWING GOURMET food company Woburn location needs dishwasher. Good pay, opportunity, call Sharon 935-7887.
HW5-24

PART TIME office help, 8-12 hours per week. Typing, order taking and other clerical duties. Experience in a food broker preferred. Call Consolidated Brokers. 935-0324 on May 23.
HW5-20

MORNING AIDE Needed, for disabled woman. Steady & dependable. Exp. pref. but will train. 8:30-Noon. Evening help also needed 1½ hrs. for supper & transfer. 729-5473.
HW5-20

DESK CLERK, Koala Inn, 315 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. Full time nights and wkends. Exp. pref. Excel. benefits. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 pm.
HW5-20

WE HAVE LONG & short term assignments for Factory Workers on all shifts. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812. HW5-20

HOMEMAKERS needed to service ongoing care in Wilmington & surrounding areas. We will train. Call Liz at Professional Care at Home, 1-800-322-0329 or 688-3939.
HW6-1T

Work & Travel Free
CRUISESHIPS and airlines need help. All occupations. For information call 1-602-998-0426, ext. 711.
HW6-1S

GOVERNMENT jobs. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 3191
HW5-18S

SPRAY PAINTER
2nd SHIFT, 2 years, Industrial texturing with lacquer or urethane preferred or 2 years in automotive. Call Lou Tanguay, 273-0890. Poly-Structures, Burlington, MA.
HW5-18

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS professionals, work from home. Part-time management opportunity $1000-$1500/mth. Interview only, Mr. Sylvester at 944-1460.
HW6-8S

TELEPHONE SALES MANAGER — part time. Growing Marketing Co. has an immed. opening for an aggressive talented organizer of people. Salary vs. bonus. Must be able to work either morning, afternoon or even. shift. Convenient Burlington, Stoneham & Woburn locations. Call James Scutellaro at 938-1416 or 438-7922
HW5-18C

JANITORIAL SERVICES, 1st & 2nd shifts, Burlington area. Call 277-8070.
HW5-20

RECEPTIONIST/Typist, full time. Monday-Friday. Call 933-5532.
HW5-20

HOME FINDER-Youth Worker, 25 hrs. BA/BS. Recruit short-term foster homes. Case mgmt. for adolescents in shelter. $6,864 to $7,852. P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE.
HW5-18

PART TIME, dental hygienist for residential practice. Send resume to Box 1483, c/o Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.
HW5-18

10 HOUR YOUTH worker, exp. with adolescents, mechanical ability nec. Saturdays. P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE.
HW5-18

WE HAVE LONG & short term assignments for Secretaries with or without shorthand. Must be able to work an 8 hr. day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812. HW5-20

PERSON TO WORK afternoons, mowing lawns, 2-3 days a wk, beginning 3:30 pm. Also, some Saturday work avail. $4 an hr. 935-8518 after 6 pm.
HW5-18

HOMEMAKER, car necessary, hours arranged, $4.25 per hr. 5 days per wk. Call after 4 pm. 862-1368.
HW5-18

SUMMER JOB openings as painters avail. Must be conscientious and energetic. No exp. nec. Must be 18 or older. Call 923-4545 for application.
HW5-18

BEAR HILL NURSING, Center at Wakefield is accepting applications for the following positions: RN's, 7-3, 16 hrs. per wk. RN/LPN, 3-11 & 11-7, 24 hrs. per wk. Nursing Asst. Part time, 7-3, 3-11. Exp. req. Please call for appointment 9-5, M-F, 438-8515. HW5-18

GET AN AIRLINE JOB
A special seminar in
PEABODY
6:30 pm Tuesday, May 24
FLIGHT ATTENDANT
Reservationist
Mechanic · Food
Clerical · Computers
And other airline jobs.
Call 1-437-1132 (Mon.-Fri.)
HW5-18

GENERAL MANAGER, Printed circuit board drilling and plastic fabrication service. Candidate must be knowledgeable in close tolerance machine work. Salary commensurate with exp. Contact Bill Devine, 933-0072. EOE.
HW5-23

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT for hire. Landscaping or painting. Call 935-3569.
EW5-20

PRACTICAL NURSE, 13 yrs. exp. in care of elderly. Nutritional background. Part time-full time day and/or night. Excel. ref. Call 935-0389.
EW5-18

PRACTICAL NURSE
LOOKING FOR full or part-time work. Some light housekeeping. Excellent references avail. Call 938-1699 or 438-6695.
EW6-1S

I WILL CARE for elderly woman who is honest & in the vicinity of Woburn. Don't have car, will take transportation, $50. 933-4512. EW5-20

FOR SALE

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

FOR SALE

DOLLAR DAY!! Clearance. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open 10-3, EVERY WED. Come early. New clothes incl. $1. Fill a bag of used $1. Until further notice.
FS5-27

NIMROD TENT trailer sleeps 6, canvas in good cond. 272-2087 asking $500.
FS5-18

ELECTRIC oven, Frigidaire, white. Good cond. Best offer, 438-6731.
FS5-20

CORNER KITCHEN SET, table, newly uph. corner bench & chair. $150 or best offer. Phone after 5:30. 935-0595.
FS5-20

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED chairs. Hassock from Barbos, $110; 12x15 gold rug w/pad $22; day bed foam cushion, bolsters $28; Sears 22" 2 spd. fan $12; Sears portable typewriter $25; 6 ft. bamboo shade $8. Call 729-8428.
FS5-19

KITCHEN SET, dining rm. set, full bdrm. set, twin bed, B&W TV, sofa, tables, lamp, elec. dryer, buffet, baby items, desk, rug, bar, bureau, chest, 933-4296.
FS5-23

BABY CRIB $30. dressing table vinyl $15, upright vacuum $20. Honda Kick N' Bo Scooter $20. Aluminum walker $10. Call 246-1485
FS5-24C

SPREADER, CYCLONE Broadcast, almost new. $25. evenings, 944-3174
FS5-20C

SAIL BOAT 16' compac, sleeps 2, three sails, 3½ hp Chrysler O.B., trailer, exc. cond. $4200 or B.O. 944-8794
FS5-25C

ICE CREAM parlor chairs, with arms, caned seats, exc. cond. $35. each. 944-8794
FS5-25C

4 RADIAL TIRES W.W. size 165-13 half tread left. First $60 for four or $20 apiece. 2 165-13 snows, $20. for both. 942-0184
FS5-20C

Used Railroad Ties
$9.49
New landscape ties — 6"x6"x8', $6.79 ea.; 4"x6"x8', $4.49 ea.; screened loam $15. yd., bark mulch $16 yd. Subject to area minimum. Seal Coat, 291 Broadway, Saugus, Ma.
FS6-14C

TABLE PADS
DININGROOM TABLE Pads. Special 20% discount from $29.95. Leafs extra. We'll come out and measure your table free. Call 933-8330, anytime. FSM6-16

HOTPOINT DRYER, family size, 1 yr. old. Excel. cond. Must sell, moving. Asking $150. 933-4792.
FS5-24

SALE, SALE
20% OFF ALL Summer dresses & sportswear; 10% off bathing suits, sweaters, slips, girdles. 10% to 50% off bras, some $5. Belts 20% off. Large Danskin Dept. for adults & children's ballet shoes. Dress Unique, 559 Main St., Winchester, 729-9594.
FS5-20

3 CU. FT. SANYO refrigerator, good for Bar or college dorm, like new. Excel. cond. $100. Call after 5 pm. 935-2098.
FS5-27

14' SHASTA TRAILER, 1974, excel. cond. sleeps 4-6. Gas/elec. fridg. 3 burner top & oven. Awning & screen rm. TV antenna. Lrge. view mirrors, stabilizer, & many other extras. $3000. Call 438-0196.
FS5-24

FOR SALE: Magee 30" gas stove, avocado, good condition, $125. 30" hood fan $15. Call after 3 pm, 662-6940.
FS5-18S

WATERBED for sale super single size $150. Heater, mattress & frame all in fine condition. Call 662-5678 after 7 pm, weekdays.
FS5-18S

REFRIGERATOR
NORGE 21 cu ft. frost free energy-saver, ice maker, used 1 yr. $600. Maytag washer & gas dryer 3 yrs old, exc. cond. $300 for set. Older fridge, $50. Vacuum new hose $25. Odd furniture pieces. Call Anne or Marian at 665-5224.
FS5-18S

75 WATT SCOTT Amplifer, plus KLH Stereo tuner, excellent cond, both for $85. Call 851-6648.
FS5-18T

FOR SALE

rattan CHAISE with cushions. 1 year old, one half original price. Also rattan lounge chair. Call 438-2037.
FS5-18S

ITEMS FOR SALE heavy duty wall tent 8x10, $100. Lawn roller solid steel, $25. Painters ladder & 2 roof hooks. 665-4135.
FS5-18S

1940 WHITE Sewing machine wcabinet good working cond. $90. or B.O. Bedroom furn. dresser, nite stand, good for kids rm. Dark wood $400 or B.O. Call 438-1817, PM.
FS5-18S

ATARI 2600 VCS includes 3 cartridges Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Combat. $80. Call 438-5584 after 6 pm.
FS5-18S

MOTHER OF BRIDE gown, pk. 16, $150. Lowry org. $350. King bed $200. Maple desk $150. Girl bike 20", $50. Old wicker settee & chair, b.o. Walnut credenza, $50. 664-4916 after 5.
FS5-18N

2 ROSS APOLLO 5 speed bikes. Good & excellent condition. $60 & $75, or b.o. Please call 664-5603.
FS5-18N

MEDITERRANEAN Dining room set with buffet, $350., emerald cut diamond ring with baguette on each side. $300. Call 658-5434.
FS5-18T

FOR SALE, 81" colonial sofa, rust color, large coffee table & cabinet end tables, exc cond. $450. Call 657-7941 after 6 pm.
FS5-18T

LARGE ASSORTMENT of Bridal veils & headpieces for less than wholesale price. Call Cynthia at 658-8513.
FS5-18T

BAR B QUE & Smoker, like new used 3 months, $40., a steal, with Redwood side tables. Call 658-6366.
FS5-18T

BEE HIVE: Complete, 2 large supers, 2 small supers, strong bee colony. Best offer, call after 5, 658-2974.
FS5-18T

COLONIAL Kitchen set, custom made, dark pine, 48" round, pedestal table with six chairs. Lovely set. Call 658-6366.
FS5-18T

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488 FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400
FStfN

SEVEN ACRES FARM
STRICTLY FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93
FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747
FStfN

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking $225. 944-6022. FS-tfC

LEATHER PALM knit wrist working gloves, wholesale, $25 per dozen, delivered. Call 658-2163.
FS5-18T

RAINBOW CONSIGN. SHOP
612 MAIN ST., WIN. MA, 721-1425. Cash in on your children's clothes, now taking in summer clothing, children's, maternity and ladies quality, brand names only. Call for an appt. 10 to 4. Tues. to Sat.
FSM5-27

DIAMOND RING
14K yellow gold setting with one oval 3/8 ct., also has six full cut 1/5 ct, have appraised papers worth $1750; asking $1250. Call 468-1652 FS-tfC

Wrought Iron Rails
SPIRALS from $395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading, 664-5244. MC/Visa
FS-tfN

KING SIZE water bed, headboard, bedposts, heated, $350 or BO. Call 935-3703 between 5&7.
FSM6-10

FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Guaranteed, delivered. Able Appliance Service, 324-3700. FSM8x

SAILBOAT, TASAR, car topable 15 ft. 130 lbs., super fast sloop rig, full batten main, furling jib, 132 sq. ft., lt. blue fiberglass hull. $1500. 1-371-0826 aft. 6 pm.
FSM5-21

STEREO, Heathkit AR1500 receiver, Garrard 990B changer, Sony TC134SD cassette deck $400 or BO. 1-371-0826 aft. 6 pm.
FSM5-22

FOR SALE Oak Bedroom set, queen size bed, 2 bureaus and mirror. 3 years old. Excellent condition. 662-0793.
FS5-18S

SCREENED LOAM. $14 a yard delivered. 3 yard minimum. Call after 4, 935-3996. FSM6-5

NATURAL WICKER round table, 2 chairs, and hassock $60 set, good condition. Also antique arm chair, cane seat $40. 944-3357
FS5-18C

LAST TWO days beautiful hemlock trees for hedge or landscaping $1 and up. minimum 25. Call 944-2720 on May 17th or 18th
FS5-18C

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington. 273-2220
FSM5x

HUMMELS FOR SALE, please call after 6 pm, 658-9166
FS5-25T

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348
FS-tfN

DINING ROOM set, 6 chairs & table and other items. Call 658-8480.
FS5-18T

PICNIC TABLES, 30" wide tops made from kiln dried spruce. 6' $65, 8' $75, 10' $90. Deliveries can be arranged. Redwood tables also available. Call Chris 944-5895 after 5:30 p.m.
FS5-20C

DOLLAR SAVER

GUITAR, 12 string. Excel. cond. Asking $150. 721-2001.
$5-18

SOFA BED, 70", 2 cushion. Great for extra dbl. bed, camp or home. $99. 862-1291.
$5-18

ENGINE FOR SALE, 351 Cleveland, $200 or BO. Call 933-7555.
$5-18

DOUBLE BDRM. SET, 2 dressers, bookcase, also linens. Good cond. $300. 935-2991. $5-23

LORD & TAYLOR Blue Silk Dress. Small, worn once. $90. Call 273-4103.
$5-23

SEARS 23,000 BTU air conditioner, will cool 4 rooms, $150. Call 851-8128 after 2 p.m. $5-20C

WATERBED, king size, w-headboard, heater, rail cushions, $250 or BO. Call 933-6331. $5-24

WURLITZER ORGAN, touch tone. Hardly used. Asking $350. Call 935-1344.
$5-24

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD
OAK & MAPLE, cut, split, deliv. 2 cord min. (256 cu. ft.) $100 per cord. 862-4832 or 452-7009.
FWM5-27

LOWEST PRICES
LOG LENGTHS. Quality hardwood, huge loads, prompt delivery. Call the professionals Monadnock Firewood (603) 673-0700
FIRE6-9C

LOG LENGTH FIREWOOD
1400 plus cu. ft. of top quality hardwood. Order now at low spring prices. 603-622-8001 FW5-26C

BIGGEST 1500 cu. ft. grapple loads — lowest prices. In business 17 years. Guaranteed measure. J. T. Birch 603-465-7849 FW6-13C

FIREWOOD, cut, split & delivered. $94. 1-603-569-2672 FM15x

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, Cut 16-18" average length, $85 cord. Cut & split $110. Full 128 cu. ft. 17 yrs. in the business. 667-3607 after 5 pm.
FWM11x

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PM4x

DOGS BOARDED, heated kennel, large in and out runs. Call Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237.
PM13x

LONGHAIRED KITTEN, free. 6 wk old, male. Weaned and litter trained. 933-1370.
P5-20

PLEASE ADOPT these beautiful animals from Mrs. Brown's new location. 216 Cambridge Rd., Woburn starting May 20. Hrs. 1:30 to 6:30. Golden Retriever, Blood hound, pure Shepherd, hound cross. 5 adorable puppies. Spayed cats, pretty kittens. We place only with responsible people. 933-8r
P5-24

PUPPY AND DOG obedience courses in Wakefield. Limited to 12. Starts May 26th. Kanine Companions Dog Training School, 246-3778
PET5-24C

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREED Dog Grooming: Flea baths, tick dips & hot oil treatment avail. by PDGA member. Call Wilmington Pet Shop 658-5041 for appt.
PM6-11

HIMALAYAN kittens KFA registered, friendly home raised, all shots, excellent for pets or breeding. $75-$175 664-3355
P5-23C

FREE — Tiger kitten, white face, 6 wks. old, litter trained. Call 664-5603
P5-18N

FREE SPAYED female cat to good home. After 4 pm, 933-1772.
P5-20

FREE KITTENS: To good home, 4 adorable kittens ready to go. Call after 5, 658-2974.
PETS5-18T

LOST

PEREGO BABY stroller, umbrella style, burgundy. Left at Little League park Thursday night 5/12. Reward. 944-1673
L5-19C

MULTI COLORED, MEDIUM sized cat. White face w/black chin, ans. to Penny. Vic. of Mountain St., Woburn, if found please call 933-1620.
L5-16

EYEGLASSES lost. Gold rim, prescription. Friday at Woburn Mall. Dark Blue case. Call 933-5762.
L5-16

LGT. BROWN — black face Golden Retriever, answers to Leroy, contact John Parsons, Central St., N.R. 664-4814
L5-18N

IRISH SETTER, 2 years old, male, wearing tan collar, white mark on chest, answers to Rusty. Call 664-2729
L5-18N

MEDIUM-SIZE DOG, black & white, male. Lost vic. Woburn Mall, May 9. Medford Lic. 525. Call 396-7183. Reward.
L5-20

FOUND

FOUND — Delicate looking birthstone ring found in Reading. Call 935-3561 evenings.
F5-20C

BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND dog, male. Found Wob./Burl. line. Call 272-9231.
FO5-20

SET OF KEYS found vic. Revere Road, Woburn late Sunday afternoon. Inquire at Woburn Police station.
FO5-20

IT'S THE MOST!

The world's largest house is the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC. Its 250 rooms were built by George Washington Vanderbilt in the 1890s on an estate of 119,000 acres. The house is still owned by Vanderbilt's kin.

Another house is raising its roof to allow more people to enjoy its lovely rooms. It's the King David Manor on Long Island's oceanfront in Long Beach, NY. No senior residence stands taller in the esteem of those in the know than this magnificent facility. The new addition will add a seventh floor overlooking the famed Boardwalk.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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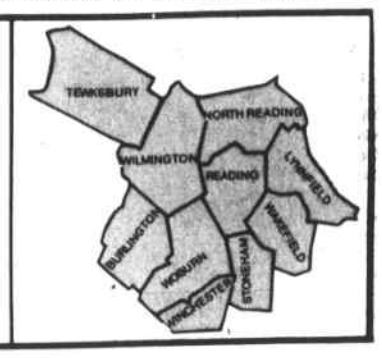

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALARM SYSTEMS
QUALITY protection for your peace of mind. Burglar and fire protection. References supplied upon request, 658-8139
SO-ttT

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ALUMINUM
ALUM. combination windows, alum. storm doors and alum. 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction. 942-1158 & 944-4143
SO-ttC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401. SM2x

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BY READING ASPHALT CO. Quality paving and sealcoating at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 944-7072
SO-ttC

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs. Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.
SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115
SM6-7

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOttfC

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LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669.
StfC

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PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

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SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOttS

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ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOttS

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SM1x

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QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Roofing, siding, remodeling, windows, doors. Put on a deck this spring for summer. Free estimates, fully licensed. Call Barry Patterson, 944-4970.
SO-ttC

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SO-ttT

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QUALITY WORK by experienced carpenters. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Lenny & Sons Inc. 933-5552. SM7x

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. Complete line of wood & coal stoves available. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488.
SM8x

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SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845.
SM22x

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Since 1972 experts in chimney repairs, chimney rebuilding, tuck pointing, fireplace repairs, chimney relining, dampers installed, chimney caps installed. Call 438-3025 or 665-8554. R. LeBlanc
SO5-20C

ECONOMY CHIMNEY Sweep. Professionally trained, insured. Call for appointment 321-5611.
SO5-18N

The Chimney Doctor
CHIMNEYS CLEANED masonry chimneys built & repaired, chimney lined with tile or stainless steel, wood stoves installed. Certified by National Chimeny Sweep Guild. Fully insured, five years experience. Call 322-8861 or 861-1132.
SO5-18N

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948.
StfC

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting. Free estimates. Al & Ken 944-6481 SO-ttC

CLEANING
TIME FOR SPRING Cleaning. Have Truck, will pick-up and clean yards, cellars, attics, etc. and do any odd jobs-moving furniture. Let us do the work. Call 933-6143 or Lenny, 933-6330. SM5-29

Cellars & Attics Cleaned
WE CLEAN CELLARS and attics at reasonable prices. Prevent fires in your home. Call anytime. 938-9130 or 933-0085.
SM1x

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-0771 or 321-2330. SO6-1S

CLEANING
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. SM6-4

Spring Clean Up
YARDS RAKED, lawns mowed, trees & lots cleared, and rubbish removed. Also, first quality firewood for sale. All landscaping done professionally without paying the high cost. 245-0292 SO6-3C

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Palazzolo Const. Co.
Concrete floors, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates, call Steve 664-6328
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CONTRACTOR
MARK E. BUTTON, Contractor, siding, roofing, gutters, carpentry and all types of home improvements. Low rates free estimates. Low rates, free estimates. Insured and guaranteed. 933-7626.
SM5-24

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CHARLES CONTRACTORS Int. & ext. painting, sheet rocking, carpentry, additions, roofing, landscaping, free removal, fences Inst. Free est. Very reas. Call 593-1859 before 5 pm; after 6, 387-7246.
SM6-17

NEED CREDIT Cards, improved or new credit? Look for our ad under "Miscellaneous" this addition. 602-949-0276, dept. 477.
SO5-20C

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919.
SO-ttt

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOttC

HILLTOP CO.
RES. DRIVEWAYS installed by motorized paving machine, same type used on parking lots & private roadway. Curbing by machine. Seal Coating. Call Reading 944-0888.
SO-ttC

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RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOttC

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RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOttN

ELECTRICIAN
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician — commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

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SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOttS

HILLS FENCE
ALL TYPES, wood, chain link, and vinyl. Installation & repairs. Pool enclosures & privacy slats. Free estimates. Call 658-5358.
SO6-29T

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOttL

FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. $75 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOttS

FURNITURE REFINISHED
FURNITURE REFINISHED & repaired. Residential & commercial finishing (free estimates. Don't buy new; "Re-Do." Call Highland Wood Finishing 729-6376, 438-5868.
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WE INSTALL beautiful arborvitae hedges up to 10 ft. tall. Dig them yourself and save even more. Call 649-6245 eves for app't & free est.
SO5-18T

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M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM26x

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOttT

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Paul J. Howell & Sons, Inc., Gen'l Contractors, driveways, backhoe work, loam, lic. sewer connections. Free est., call 658-2795, anytime.
SO-ttT

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HOUSEWORK DONE by professional custodian and housekeeper. Honest & reliable, fast and efficient quality work. Reasonable rates. $6.50 per hour. Please call 862-8173 after 9 pm.
S5-20

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER-Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

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StfC

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COMPLETE Line of lawn service, fertilizing weed control tree & shrub trimming, yard clean-up, regular maintenance, reasonable reates. Free estimates. For service call 245-5746.
SO5-25S

LANDSCAPING 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BILL SMITH Landscaping, lawn conditioning, design planting trimming thatching & yd. clean-up. Freee estimates. Call 246-0383.
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SO-ttC

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN — complete landscape service, thatching, liming & fertilizing, mowing, planting & design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039
SO-ttC

LANDSCAPING
LAWN MOWING, Fertilizing, weed control, Expert pruning and shearing. Trees and shrubs planted, regular maintenance. Call Tom 729-5629 (after 4 pm.)
SM6-11

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BE READY for the spring regrowth cycle. Plantings — design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221.
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ALL TYPES OF construction & weekly maintenance programs, sodding & seeding, renovation work, shrub & tree installation. Residential & commercial. Call 438-0884.
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SM7-16

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I WILL MOW your lawn. Reasonable price. Call David, 933-1341. S5-27

NEED YOUR LAWN cut? Bushes trimmed? Call Ken now. Will do other odds and ends also. 438-4092. SO6-1S

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SO-ttC

LAWN SERVICE
LAWN AND SHRUB service. Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime, Jack 245-1576.
S5-24

BARK MULCH, $15 per yd, 6 yd. min., loam $11.50 per yd, 6 yd min, fill $5.50 per yd, 6 yd min, backhoe, bulldozer, dump truck w/driver for hire. Call 657-4079 before 7 am or after 3 pm.
SOTFT

RED BARK MULCH
DELIVERY EXTRA. Screen loam, $14.50 yard, deliv. extra. New lawns, sod or seed, shrubs. Rt. 28, No. Reading. Caswell Landscape 438-0617
SO6-8S

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SM21x

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EVERGREEN LAWN SERVICE, Grass cut, shrubs trimmed. Complete lawn service. Free estimates. Call 935-1427, eves.
SM6-9

HAND LAWNMOVER tune-up $29.50. Includes points, plugs, condenser, adj. carburetor, oil change, sharpen blade & labor. Usual 1 week service. 944-0925.
S5-31C

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A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. StfC

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STONEWALLS, brick and concrete work, patios. Landscaping and tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465
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Stairs of brick, stone or blue stone. Walls of field stone, cobblestone & cut stone. Walks & patios of colored concrete, flagstone or fancy finish. Chimney repairing. Call Bill Ross at 658-9387 or 657-6358.
SO6-29T

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SPRING SPECIAL — Have your oil burner tuned up! $18.00 per hr. plus parts. We do NOT sell fuel oil. 22 years experience. Call us at 272-8963.
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S5-20

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388 SO-ttC

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOttS

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2 RELIABLE College seniors w4 yrs. experience are now scheduling painting jobs. Top quality, free estimates. Mark, 662-8938 or steve 438-9298.
SO6-8S

Painting-Wall Coverings
INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001
SO-ttC

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483.
SOttS

Int.& Ext.Painting
TEACHERS seeking interior and exterior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or Dick, 667-6578.
SO-ttC

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
PAINTING CO. — fully licensed, fully insured, interior, exterior, commercial, residential, waterproofing. All work done by professional painters. Our name says it all. 944-8010
SO-ttC

A & M PAINTING
INTERIOR & exterior. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. 944-6481
SO-ttC

BARRETT PAINTING
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Quality work. References provided. Free estimates. Call now, David, 942-0711
SO-ttC

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360, 438-0611
SO-ttS

GODDARDS
PAINTING SERVICE — interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, general repairs. Richard Goddard. 944-4962, 944-8175
SO-ttC

PAINTING
TWO COLLEGE students with 5 years experience. Quality work, reasonable prices. Call Mike, 944-5792.
SO5-18C

PAINTING Interior & Exterior
WE SCRAPE AND SAND all peeling areas. Prime and apply finish coat. All windows and cracks are puttied where necessary and loose woodwork is nailed back. Gutters are oiled. Call George for free estimate. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 944-1266.
SO-ttC

PAINTING
SMALL HOMES a specialty. Quality preparation. All hand brushed. Fully insured. Reasonable prices and free written estimates. Call Bill Hogan at 944-6491.
SO6-7C

PAINTING
WHATEVER PAINTING Service. Interior, Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-5269.
SM6-10

BROADWAY PAINTING
AND ROOFING. Int. & ext. All types of home maint. fully ins. Refs. Lists provided. All work guar. in writing. Free estimates. 246-0462 or 884-9215.
SO-ttS

HILLSIDE PAINTING — exterior, interior painting, commercial & residential, complete home maintenance. All work by professionals. Free estimates. Ask for Paul, 245-1230.
SO6-8C

HOUSE PAINTING
AND ODD JOBS done by college students. Call 272-3938. No reasonable jobs refused.
S5-18

EXTERIOR PAINTING
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work painting houses. Years of experience; free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Ted 933-7788 or Paul 662-7278.
SM6-13

PAPERHANGING — Interior painting, 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Insured. Gordon Sargent. 245-6648, after 5 p.m.
SO6-10C

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. StfC

PAVING — repaving driveways and walkways, etc. No job too small, free est. Call after 4 p.m. 851-6858, ask for Pat.
SO-ttT

PAVE
9x40, 289 DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, parking lots. Free estimates. Crushed stone seal coated. All work guaranteed. Call 535-4446
SO5-25N

A & B PEST CONTROL
ANTS, TERMITES, bees & other little pests. Prompt service - reasonable rates. Call 1-666-5337.
SO5-18N

PLASTERING
PLASTERING - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

D & W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOttC

PLUMBING & HEATING STEVEN R. PETTI
PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 665-1685. Lic. No. 18765.
StfC

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920.
Sttf C

BATHROOM-Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582.
SO-TFS

CLOCK REPAIR, why not restore, or dispose of that old attic, keywind collectible? Fair estimate on bringing back to life. Phone 426-5228 (days), 245-3662 (eves, til 9 pm).
SO5-25S

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOttS

TRACTOR REPAIRS specializing in gravely, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381, SOttT

FURNITURE REFINISHING
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOttS

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107 SO-TFS

REPAIR
REPAIR & Remodeling, plaster, paint, carpentry etc. Call Pat at 729-8294.
SM5-21

REPAIRS
SMALL ENGINE tune up, lawnmowers, tillers, snowblowers, etc. Pick-up & delivery 933-4618.
S5-20

ANDERSON ROOFING MASONRY
All types of masonry work, roofing repairs & new work. Shingles & tar & gravel. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 or 851-9138
SO-ttT

Rich Roofing
RESIDENTIAL ROOFS. Carpentry, gutters. Licensed & insured. 15 year. Guarantee. Free estimates. 944-1590
SO-ttC

ROOFING
GUARANTEED 273-2461
SM6-11

ROOFING-GUTTERS
PROFESSIONAL Work at reasonable rates. Licensed & guaranteed. Roofing, painting, decks, gutters. Dave Fleming 438-0136 or 438-5382.
SO5-18S

ROTOTILLING. Good work, fair price. Call Red. 658-2727
SO5-25S

ROTOTILLING
GARDENS. Lawns mowed and cleaned up. Low rates. Quick service. Call 272-0502.
SM5-21

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, $10.00 and up. Call after 5 p.m., 657-7034.
SO5-25T

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, $10.00 and up. Call 657-7034. Call anytime. SOTFT

ROTOTILLING
AT REASONABLE prices. The Troy-built machine will prepare your lawn or garden. Be kind to your back. Don't do it by hand. Call anytime & same money. 233-4557. SO5-25S

ROTOTILLING serv. small & lg gardens $12 & up. New ground & old lawns tilled thoroughly. All Troy built equip. Call 665-6557 SO5-25S

RUBBISH REMOVED
BE SAFE — Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM-23x

RUBBISH REMOVAL
REMOVAL OF BRUSH, building debris, rubbish demolition work and cleanouts. Prompt reliable service. Serving all towns. Call Bill eves. 862-2142. SM5-27

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate.Call 272-9432. SM26x

RUG SHAMPOOING
FREE ESTIMATES. Low rates, call 272-3938, ask for Paul.
S5-18

Acme Salvage Co.
Cellars & yards cleaned. Scrap metal, irons & appliances of all types picked up. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2249
SO-ttN

SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
ALL YOUR secretarial needs. Typing, stenography, transcription, correspondence, term papers, distinctive resumes. Prompt service. 664-3355
SO-ttC

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. StfC

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268.
SM3x

SOLAR
PASSIVE SOLAR — Custom additions, green houses. Free estimates. Please call GET SOLAR, 935-7944.
S5-27

Spiritual Reader
MRS. EVANS-ESP, Spiritual Reader & Advisor. Advice on Love, Marriage & Business. For more information, call 389-2707. Open daily from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 185 Main St., Everett.
SO5-25C

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198.
SM29x

HARVEY'S T. V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-ttC

—TIMEX—
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts & repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon to Sat 9am-5:15pm.
SO-TFS

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ALL KINDS of typing done quickly & accurately. Specializing in dictaphone either by cassettes or by telephone. Pick-up & del serv avail. Please call 438-1630 SO-ttS

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

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clearing & firewood. Fully insured & free estimates. For complete, dependable & fast service call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SO-ttt

DUMP TRUCK
DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE — yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack anytime. 664-2762 SO-ttC

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Yards, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & trash removal, hauling & delivering. Reasonable rates. Call Dennis 233-3239 or 233-8239 SO-ttN

TYPING, accurate & neat done with IBM Selectric II, also Stenorette dictaphone. Pick-up & delivery, fast & professional. 665-8510
SO-ttS

TUTORING
COLLEGE PREPARATORY tutoring in Biology & Algebra. Liberal arts graduate. Fee negotiable. Call 933-3866 between 11 am-8:30 pm. S6-1

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Billerica 667-4757. SOttC

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOttT

STEVE'S ARC Welding Services. All Arc Welding and cutting done. No job too small. Call 438-4312 ask for Steve. SO-ttS

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3.25/stand sz & storm. Guaranteed. Wilmington, 1-657-7685
SO-ttS

WINDOW CLEANING
DAVE'S WINDOW CLEANING offering cleaner windows at lower prices. 10% discount to Senior Citizens. Specializing in residential. Call 933-3049 and ask for Dave.
SM28x

WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOWS WASHED — Residential and commercial. Call Phil Gallagher Cleaning Service, 944-3001.
SO-ttC

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
R. CALLAHAN'S Window Cleaning. Residential and Commercial. Excellent Service with very reasonable rates. Call Russ 938-1120.
SM5-20

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE Residential window cleaning. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 12 years exp. Call Woburn, 933-9070.
SM5-23

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Yard thatching. Free estimates. 944-3039
SO6-2C

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.
INST-ttC

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee Alumnus. Mike, 662-6943
INST-ttS

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339
INST-ttS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Member P.D.T.A. 245-5301; 438-7663.
IM13x

SERVE CIVIL PROCESS. Average $12-$36 per hr. in your own business. Must be over 18 yrs. Call 328-4423
INST5-27C

PIANO TEACHER
SUMMER CLASSES for 5 & 6 year olds and private lessons for older children & adults. Opportunities will be avail. to participate in recitals, workshops, competitions, etc. Member NEPTA & NGPT, Ms. Rusty Palumbo 944-2017
INST6-1C

STENCILING CLASSES — Mondays mornings & evenings. For more information call Pat 944-3230
INST5-31C

GUITAR LESSONS
ALL AGES, all styles, of playing. Beginner & intermediate levels. Rental instruments avail. Special introductory rates. Stewart Guitar Studio, 935-4097.
IM5-26

PIANO LESSONS classical and contemporary, beginners & intermediate, all ages. Call 658-9612.
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SUMMER SCHOOL? learn keyboards, piano, synthesiser, bass, all levels, beginners welcome. Learn how to play, form a band & get jobs. From professionals for information, 438-7529
INST5-18S

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In Math, Writing, Reading thru Junior High level. Teacher for 7 years. Difficulty in school? Call Joyce Quinlan 664-6278
INST6-8N

YOUTH Art Classes, basic drawings. Classes start May 28., Sat. 1:30 & 3 pm. Six weeks series. $35. Supply list furnished at registration. Call 657-3840.
INST5-18T

GARAGE SALE

LEXINGTON, Gigantic rummage sale! Tuesday, May 24, 7-9:30 pm; Wednesday, 9 am-Noon. Temple Emunah. For directions call 861-0300.
GS5-20

WAKEFIELD neighborhood yard sale, Sat. & Sun., May 21 & 22 from 9-3. Tarrant Lane off Hopkins St. Baby clothes, women's and men's clothing, household items, books & misc. items.
GS5-20C

MULTI FAMILY yard sale. Sat., May 21, 9am to 4pm, 12 Latham Lane, Reading (off Beaver Road) Household items, toys, baby items, dressing table, car bed, manual typewriter, bedspreads, blankets, plant pots, etc.
GS5-20C

YARD SALE Saturday May 21st 9am-4pm, One Charles Street, Reading. Psaltzgraff stoneware, first and seconds, and other goodies.
GS5-20C

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 10am to 3pm. Furniture, antiques, tools, etc. Five households. Two blocks north of Reading center, cor. Locust & Main St. No early sales!
GS5-20C

YARD SALE Sat., May 21st, 74 Charles Street, Reading, 9-4. Stereos, dining room, chairs, drapes, wall unit, sofas, chairs, spreads, records, dishes.
GS5-20C

SAT., MAY 21st, 9am-3pm. Large & small items too numerous to mention. Come & see you won't be disappointed. 17 Buckingham Dr., Reading.
GS5-20C

YARD SALE — Sunday, May 22nd, 10-5 p.m. 12 Gateway Circle, Reading. Household items, clothing, antiques & collectibles.
GS5-20C

YARD SALE — Knights of Columbus parking lot. 11 Sanborn St., Reading. Saturday, May 21st, 9-1 p.m.
GS5-20C

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale — May 21, 9-3, 38 Bond St., Reading. Aquarium with light and filter, toys, kitchen table, girl's clothing, etc.
GS5-20C

SOMETHING FOR everyone, 4 family yard sale, 12 Audubon Rd., Reading. Sat, May 21, 10-2. Light fixtures, toys, bathroom fixtures, furniture, wooden shades & many other goodies.
GS5-20C

READING — 105 Prescott St. Sat. May 21st, 9am-12 noon. Moving — last chance! Lawn mower, b&w tv, tools, lots more.
GS5-20C

YARD SALE, Sat., May 21, 82 High Street Wilmington off rt 62. 10-4. Misc. items.
GS5-20

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, Forest St., Wilmington. Flea Market and Bake Sale. Saturday, May 21, 10-3.
GS5-20

3 FAMILY YARD sale, 141 School Street, Woburn, Sat., May 21, 9 am-5 pm. Rain date Sun. May 22. Bar, beds, crib, books, clothes & household items.
GS5-20

SAT. & SUN., May 21&22. From 9 am. 40 Salem St., Winchester. Wicker, old furniture, sports equipment, plants, etc.
GS5-20

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Sat., May 21, 9-3. Surfboards to slippers. 33 Ellis Farm Lane, Melrose. Porter St. becomes Ellis Farm. Rain date May 22. NO Early birds.
GS5-20

YARD SALE, Moving. Misc. good stuff. Some glassware & only if fair. No rain date. 8:30 am-2 pm. 19 Franklin Street, Woburn. May 21, Sat.
GS5-20

2 FAMILY YD. SALE. No Woburn, 29 E. Dexter Ave. (off Merrimac St.) Sat. 10 am. furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac. All must go.
GS5-20

YARD SALE, Sat., May 21, 51 Washington Street, Winchester, 8 am-2:30 pm. Oak furn., dolls, dishes, child's games, etc. some antiques.
GS5-20

WOBURN, Multi-fam. yd. sale. Sat. and Sun. May 21-22, 9-2. 24 Church St. dishes, linens, 2-door wood-wardrobe, misc. furn., blankets, spreads, toys, clothes, collectibles, and more.
GS5-20

HUGE 12-FAMILY yd. sale, May 21 and 22. 10-4. Burlington, Winn Valley Dr. (off Mountain Rd.). Everything from brand name children's clothing to household items to '69 Buick. You can't afford to miss this one!
GS5-20

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Women's clothes, 14&16. Some men's clothes, 40 waist. Luggage, misc. items. Sat. & Sun., May 21st & 22nd, 9 am, 25 Orange St., Woburn. Off Pine, off Montvale Ave.
GS5-20

HUGH DRIVEWAY SALE, Sat., May 21, 8 am, 840 Main St., Woburn. Old furniture, bureaus, china, odds and ends. Brand new sofa bed.
GS5-20

MULTI FAMILY Burlington/Wilmington, 23 Blackhorse Lane, Burlington, Wilmington Rd. to Phillip Ave., to Blackhorse. Sat. May 21, 10-4. Rain date, Sun., 22.
GS5-20

LAWN FURNITURE sale. Picnic table, window boxs, wishing wells, tot's chairs and adults, rose arbors, and trellis's. $5 off on all size tables w/this ad. 90 Spring St., Wakefield, 245-6196.
GS5-20

3 FAMILY YARD sale, 38 Park Drive, Woburn. 9-4. Sat., May 21.
GS5-20

YARD SALE, appliances, sinks, dishwasher etc. Sat., & Sun. May 21 and 22. 10 am-4 pm. 9 Spruce Hill Rd., Burlington.
GS5-20

YARD SALE, Debra Drive, ½ mile from Tewksbury Center off Pleasant St. Sun., May 22, 9 am-4 pm. Clothing, books, musical items, & even the bathroom sink. Free coffee for all.
GS5-20

WILMINGTON, 162 Lake St. (off Shawsheen Ave.) Sat. & Sun., May 21, & 22, 9-3. Rain date, May 28 & 29. Lots of miscellaneous.
GS5-20

YARD SALE, Sat. May 21, 9-2. 169A Washington Circle, Woburn. Absolutely no early birds.
GS5-20

WAKEFIELD, 37 Sweetser St., off Main st. Lakeside. Sat., May 21, 9-4, Pool filter, clothes galore incl. maternity, misc. items, new fabric crafts.
GS5-20

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale, Sat & Sun, May 21 & 22, 10-3. Bicycles, antiques, glassware, tools, clothes. 73 Oak St., Stoneham.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE 5-21, 10-3 rian, 5-22. 50 Ashland St, Melrose. Old trunk, mattress, bldg. mat, oil burner, kit & baby items, something for everyone. Priced to sell.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE: SAT., May 21, 9-3, 72 Franklin St., Stoneham. China, furniture. No early birds. Rain date May 22.
GS5-18S

YARD Sale, Sat., May 21, 10 to 3. Household items, furniture and misc. Rain date. Sat., May 28, 42 Spring St, Stoneham.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE: May 21, 23 Myopia Rd, Stoneham. Chandeliers, bath & kitchen skins, many more items, 9 am to 3 pm.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 9 to 4, 21 Orient Ave, Melrose. Cleaning out to move.
GS5-18S

HUGE MULTI-Family yard sale. Sat., May 21, 10-4, 8 Pearl St., Stoneham, rain date Sun., May 22. 10-4. Household items, clothing, games, something for everyone.
GS5-18S

LIONS YARD SALE May 21, 9 am to 3 pm, 311 William St, Stoneham. Something for eveyone.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE: We're moving, some furniture, yard tools, etc. 6 Greg Rd, Stoneham. Saturday, May 21, 9:30 to 1 pm. No early birds.
GS5-18S

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, 14 Charles St, Stoneham. Bicycle basket's, games, also new gas dryer & used refridg. Sat., 9-2, Sun. 10-3.
GS5-18S

EVERYHTING must go, moving. Odds & ends if raining in garage. May 21, 9 Oak St, Stoneham.
GS5-18S

MULTIPLE FAMILY yd. sale. Sat., May 21, rain date Sun 22, 10 am to 3 pm. 14 Gerry St, Stoneham. No early birds.
GA5-18S

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 6 Marblehead St, No. Read. 15 ft. pool, filter, ladder, chemicals, life preservers, tent trailer sleeps 4, needs canvas, red chair, misc.
GS5-18N

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 10-3, ks bed bike, 2 roll aways, speaker cabinet, books, clothes, old chairs, old wicker, etc. 30 Pine Ridge Rd, N.R.
GS5-18N

AUCTION A1 Romani Auctioneer Sunday, May 22, 1-4 pm at Putnam House Bow St, No. Reading.
GS5-18N

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 21, 10-3 rain or shine, 17 Grandview Rd, No. Reading (off Hilltop Rd, Lynnfield). Household items, air conditioner.
GS5-18N

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 205 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington. Multiple family, selling old picture frames, furn, jewelry, glassware & crafts.
GS5-18T

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 10-3. Sofa, tables, lamps, pictures, glassware, wood shutters & more. 71 Lawrence St., Wilmington.
GS5-18T

MULTI-FAMILY neighborhood yard sale, Sat., May 21, 10-3, rain date May 22, cul-de-sac off Ring & Biggar Ave., Wilmington, off Salem St.
GS5-18T

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, Sat., May 21, 10-4, rain date Sun, May 22. Many household items, 1 Water St, Wilmington.
GS5-18T

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
SATURDAY, May 1, 9-3, 70 West St, Wilmington. Antiques, guitar, hand crafted toys, household items, much more.
GS5-18T

YARD SALE: 17 Jere Rd., Wilmington. Take Rt 129 to Nichols to Fairmeadow to Jere. Rain or shine, May 21, 9-3, some crafts, come early.
GS5-18T

MAY 21, 22, 28, 29, 10-4, 38 Swain Rd, Wilmington. Antiques, furniture, household goods, glassware, clothes, toys, everything must go.
GS5-18T

YARD SALE: Sat., May 21, 16 Marcia Rd., Wilmington, 10-4. Misc household items, odds & ends.
GS5-18T

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22, 51 Adams St, Wilmington 10-4. Homemade dill, baby clothes & items, much more.
GS5-18T

GIANT YARD & Craft Sale, Sat., May 21, rain date June 4, 84 Swain Rd., Wilmington off Rt 62, 9-4.
GS5-18T

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET with 56 tables, hourly prize drawings. Grand prize drawing: trip for two to Bermuda. Ham & Bean supper, boys and girls baseball and softball games, appearance of Ch. 38's Willie Whistle and refreshments. These are some of the features at the first annual Memorial Day Festival at Weafer Park, Forest Park Road, Woburn on Monday, May 30 beginning at 10 a.m. Fun for all ages. All proceeds will benefit the Woburn Little League.
FM5-27

JBCH WINN ST., Burl. Annual Flea Market, Sun., June 5. Dealer space, $15. Call 272-5240 or 273-0656.
FM5-19

THE FLEA MART, Rte 114, Middleton, MA open Sat. Noon-5; Sun., 9-5. Indoor-outdoor spaces avail. 922-8212. snack bar. Free admission and parking.
FMM6-2

FLEA MARKET
MELROSE Highlands Cong. Church, 355 Franklin St., Sat., May 21st, 9am to 3pm. Tables available. Call 662-8882 or 665-6542.
FM5-18S

CHILD CARE

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 6 mo. old 2 to 3 days in my home. Call 933-8989 after 5 pm.
CC5-24

CHILD CARE

MOTHER WOULD like to take care of your kindergarten child during home hours starting this fall. Wildwood School area. I also have daughter starting kindergarten this Sept. Ref. avail. 272-7499.
CC5-20

SUMMER CAMP (SWIMMING)
STARTING JULY 11 at The Caring School and Daycare Center (Wakefield) 2-3-4-5 Half or full days Open 7:30-6 (possible swimming lessons) Call 245-3576. Presently accepting registrations for Fall Preschool and After School K-4 Programs.
CC5-25TFS

ATTN: WORKING PARENTS
THE CARING SCHOOL (Wakefield) is offering Daycare Programs 2-3-4-5 days a week. Open 7:30-6 PM. Flexible hours, immediate openings Call 245-3576.
CC5-25TFS

CHILD CARE
LITTLE FOLKS Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten and summer program. Summer session begins June 20. Exp. professional staff, conven. loc. in Cummings Pk. at Junction or rte. 128 & 93. Call 935-9697 or 933-5915.
CCM6-5

CHILD CARE
LIC. DAY CARE for children of all ages. Home like atmosphere full or part-time openings, meals & snacks provided. Call 658-7368
CC5-25C

LOVING DEPENDABLE woman needed for delightful 3 yr. old girl, 2 afternoons up to 10 hrs. per week in our Winchester home. 729-3957, call between 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
CC5-18C

CHILD CARE

MATURE experienced women willing to babysit at our home for 2 yr. old girl on an irregular basis. Ref. required. 944-7031
CC5-24C

FULL TIME babysitter for 18 month old, my home or yours, Reading area. Some experience required. Call 944-2427 after 6 p.m.
CC5-24C

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home for months of July and August. 7:30 am-4 p.m. Call 944-1711 after 6:30 p.m.
CC5-27C

WANTED

INSTANT CASH
WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — One piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141 (Reading) or 491-7000 (Cam.)
WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175
WtfC

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749
WtfS

WILL PURCHASE household items, contents or antiques. Call 658-2163
WS-18T

WANTED

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167
Wm6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.
WM5x

$MONEY GIVEN$
WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 233-7351
W-ttS

$$$ FOR SALE
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddybears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days 233-7351 evenings.
W-ttS

CASH PAID for good, old used furniture, wicker, antiques, glassware. I buy almost anything. Also estate contents wanted for auction. Call Frank 933-1910 anytime.
WM5x

CASH PAID FOR good, old used furniture, wicker. Antiques, glassware. I buy almost anything. Also estate contents wanted for auction call Frank 933-1910 anytime.
WM13x

HUMMELS-DOULTONS
ROCKWELL'S, Figurines, plates, etc. What have you? Paying cash, please try me for fair prices & courtesy. No gimmicks. Call 531-0590, 535-3085
W-ttS

WANTED

CASH PAID!!
FOR WORKING Refrigerators only. Also remove broken down washer-dryers, stoves, refrigerators, 324-3700.
WM4x

ALL THAT IS OLD Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or eves 729-8383.
W-ttS

COLLECTORS WANT old key wind clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days, 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.
W-ttS

ANTIQUES

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY
6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Ma. 438-7140, hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn, tables, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewelry, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell.
ANT-ttT

WANTED: Antique furn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank, 438-7595 or 662-0595.
ANT-ttS

ANTIQUES
Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351.
ANT-ttT

Antique Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766
ANT-ttT

WANTED

RIDE WANTED
COMING home from work at Cummings Park in Woburn. 6:00 p.m. to Spot Pond area Stoneham. Will pay. Call Linda at 438-6669
W5-18S

WANTED DECOYS wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby
WttN

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.
WttS

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.
WttN

ANTIQUES

WANTED — Oak, walnut mahog. & early pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days eves. 933-3611
ANTM25x

ANTIQUES
WANTED: ANTIQUE furn., mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, Oriental rugs. One item or complete estates. Richard Goddard, 944-8175 or 944-4962.
ANT-ttC

FREE

FREE KITTENS, 7 wks. old. Call 933-9673
FREE5-18

FREE FIREWOOD. You cut and remove. 938-0843
FREE-20

The *Mona Lisa* has no eyebrows—it was the fashion in Renaissance Florence to shave them off.

TWO FREE SIGNS with payment of your ad

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the Daily Chronicle
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The Stoneham Independent
THE LYNNFIELD Villager

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

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What's happened to the price of your house lately?

Find out what your home is worth in today's market with our special MARKET ANALYSIS. Our CENTURY 21 office is offering this service to you at no cost or obligation. Just contact us for details. Call or stop by today!

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MES-18

RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUMS

$1,400 down payment*

And you own your own home. No Closing Costs

The country setting, modern amenities, low monthly condo fee, and just 40 minutes north of Boston. Visit our open house, open daily 1 to 5, Thursday 1 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 12 to 4, or call for an appointment 374-6829 and 372-8577.

Directions: Route 495 exit 49 towards Methuen, Route 110, watch for sign on right.

*Based on one bedroom at $27,900 with 5% down payment, $338.96 P.I.T. 25 year mortgage at 12½ annual percentage rate. 2 bedroom starting at $38,900. Offered by the

King Davis, AGENCY, INC.
Realtors, Haverhill, Mass.

MES-18

Renting Is No Joke!

LANDLORDS

Call Select Rentals now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent.

438-4044

MES-18

UNLOAD THAT EXPENSIVE MORTGAGE

Refinance at a lower interest rate through Eastern Savings

Call our mortgage department for further information or an appointment: Lynn area 599-2100, Salem area 745-0006.

Eastern Savings

WANTED TO LET

PROFESSIONAL CONSIDERATE female seeks same to locate and share an apt. or house near Bedford/Burl. area. Able to furnish. Call 275-1800, ext. 3443 days, or 603 668-2126 eves.
WTR5-19

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL married couple looking for 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Reading area. Call 944-1645
WTR5-20C

WANTED TO RENT, spare rm or attic with light for painting in evenings and weekends. No overnights. Call 662-0231 evenings.
WTR5-18S

WANTED furn. eff. for 3 mos. Call collect 1-813-634-1280 or 438-2912 between 5 & 5:30 pm only. References furnished.
WTR6-1S

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
The FIRST to serve the North Shore Exclusively. Apts. and houses to share, all price ranges. Call for free brochure. 598-0706.
ATSM9x

WAKEFIELD — considerate women 25 plus preferred for quiet sunny house. Share 2 baths, yard, laundry. Large bedroom. Close to T, lake, tennis. $225 plus 1/5 utilities. 245-8691
ATS5-20C

WOBURN, Female professinal to share 2 bdrm. apt. Nr. 93&128. Ample pkg. No pets. $200 incl. heat and hw. Dorothy, 933-8450 or 542-2638.
ATS5-24

WOBURN, 2 men seek 3rd in 30s to share house & util. $250 per mo + fee. Avail. June 15.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
ATS5-24

WOBURN ROOMMATE needed. June 1, working over 23, to share mod. 2 bdrm. with single male. Pool, parking, disposal. $250 heat incl. Call Nelson at 935-0884.
ATS5-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel store. Offering all nationally known brands, Brittania, Jordache, chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Calvin Klein, Espirit, Zena, Gunne Sax, Ocean Pacific, 300 other brands. $7,900 to $16,900, beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening. Call Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.
BOS-18C

PIZZA South New Hampshire very attractive, excellent terms, high gross, turn key operation. G.B.S. 273-4363
BOS-20C

DONUTS Est. 7 years equipment worth more than price. Owner financing. G.B.S. 273-4363
BOS-20C

7-ELEVEN FRANCHISE available in Cambridge, Woburn, Copeland St., Quincy, Mass. and other locations. Contact: David Martel, collect: (203) 289-8261. The Southland Corporation.
B6-3

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Woburn. 4 Corners off rt. 3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. from $250 per mo. with util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 eves.
CRM6-16

LOW RENT
PROFESSIONAL office space near Stoneham Town Hall. All utilities included. Call 438-4548 or 777-0232.
CR6-8S

WINCHESTER LEASE 2000 sq. ft. Concrete block construction. Lg. overhead door. Call John E. Begley Co. 451-0600, 935-9000.
CR5-24

READING OFFICE 250 sq. ft. Just renovated, 2nd floor. All util $200 mo. 942-0272
CR-ttC

LEXINGTON, Luxury office space in new professional building. Prime location close to Rt. 128. 810 sq. ft. 861-0567.
CR5-25

WANTED: 200 sq feet for machine shop space, 2 or 3 machines, 220 volts. Call 851-4183.
CR5-25T

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft. 1st floor. Recently renovated Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking 944-2230
CR5-18C

WINCHESTER, small building on Main St. approx. 2400 sq. ft. Call 938-0685 or 933-1830.
CR5-18

WOBURN RETAIL store front, 700 sq. ft. showroom, 500 sq. ft. storage, with heat. $500 per month. 935-1907 or 273-1190.
CR5-20

SEASONAL RENTALS

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, three bedroom furnished home, fireplace, washer and dryer. $400 per week. Call 933-1799.
SRM5-18

HAMPTON BEACH, Sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach. June & August openings, $275 per wk. 933-6036, 933-2133.
SRM5-21

CHALET RESORT VILLAGE Eidelweiss, N. Conway 4 bdrms, slps 12, crib, high chair, fireplace, playgound. 3 ponds/sandy beaches, tennis, no pets, July Aug. 438-2312, 944-9183
SR5-18S

Hilton Head Is., S.C.
ENJOY HILTON Head's fabulous beach. Furn. ocean view condo, slps 4-6, pool, tennis, golf nearby. $375 wk. aft. Sept. 1, $300 wk. 245-2014 eves.
SR6-1C

WINNWAQUAM, N.H. duplex on lake, $225 p/week each unit. Call 1-617-924-0387 or 851-2648.
SR5-25T

LAKE WINN, 2 bdrms./2 bths. condo, activ., nr. beach, $325/wk. 275-8781 aft. 6 pm.
SRM6-6

LUXURY CONDO for rent. Patio, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, full kit., sleeps 6-8. Near tennis ct. & pool. Cable tv, dep. req. Village at Winnipesaukee, Weirs, NH, 272-0724.
SRM6-10

SEASONAL RENTALS

CONWAY, N.H. 4 bdrm chalet, screen porch, w/w, al modern, private lake, min to all mts attractions. $230 week. Call 657-7115.
SR5-18T

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, 2 bdrm condo. 2 full baths. AC, balcony. Cable TV. Sleeps 6-8, pool, tennis. 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach & water slide. $350. per wk. 729-8060; after 6 pm. Call 1-535-1882.
SR5-26

LAKE SUNAPEE AREA — 3 bed, 2 bath Chalet. Swimming, tennis, $225 per wk. 245-0746
SR5-23C

HAMPTON BEACH, 3 bdrm. apt. $300. Avail 8/13 and 8/20. 200 yards to water. Call 272-0511.
SR5-23

BUZZARDS BAY area. Furn., 2 bdrms., porch, lg. rms. Pvt. lake front beach, also nr. salt water beach. Fam. pref. No pets. $300 wk. Call 933-4338 after 6 pm.
SR6-1

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Moultonboro, 2 bedroom, screen porch, safe private beach, mid to late August available, $250 per week. 944-3834
SR5-20C

FOR RENT — BARTLETT N.H. near Attatash, swimming, storyland, new t.h. condo, 3 bdrms, sleeps 8, $300/wk., $150/wknd. Call 595-0087 or 246-2824 eves. & wknds.
SR5-25N

MAINE, East Brownfield, 3 bdrms., sleeps 6 on Pequaket Pond. Priv. beach, good fishing, frpl. 20 min. to No. Conway, $200 wk. Call 935-1014. Families pref.
SR5-20

NORTH CONWAY CONDO. on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.
SRM7-18

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. COREE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190.
REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C.A.Mack Realty 935-1200.
RE-ttT

APARTMENTS, CONDOS
Need a good tenant? Let us help you find the right parties for your condos or apartments. Please call McCarthy Realty, 245-8838
RE-ttC

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. Full shed Cape, 1½ bath, kit., livrm., dinrm., den, playrm., workshop, por., ex. loc. Low $80s. Owner. 935-4677.
RM5-20

VACATION PROPERTIES avail. now on St. Maarten, Netherlands, Antilles, Caribbean on Time Share basis. McCarthy Realty, 245-8838.
RM5-26

WAKEFIELD, 5 rm. single, by owner. $52,900. Call 729-5912.
RM6-2

WINCHESTER condo 3 rms w/balcony overlook ldscp. pool, security & ample parking. $50's. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-3212
RE5-25S

REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM
CALL TO SEE new area of splits, Garrisons, contemp., etc. in top location. Starting $130,000. Martin & Co. Real Estate, 438-3212
RE5-25S

ST. MAARTEN
DELIGHTFULLY DUTCH Caribbean features duty free shooping. Pelican resort condos are now avail. on a time sharing basis. Contact McCarthy Realty, 968 Main St., Wakefield, MA 245-8838
RM5-26

DRACUT
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 1 and 2 bdrm. condos, near Route 93. From $29,900. Call 1-453-5223 for more information.
RM6-11

READING. BEST VALUE...2 bedroom condominium in excellent small complex. Close to Rte 93 and 128. $49,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE5-18C

GLOUCESTER ON IPSWICH BAY...Three bedroom summer cottage, water rights, great family vacation spot with lovely view of water and sunsets. $49,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE5-18C

WINCHESTER WEST Side, split ent. Ranch, brick front, 3 bedrm. 1½ bths, fin. playroom w/bar, 2 car gar., lrge yd. $175,000. Call 729-3244.
R5-18

WOBURN, 2 family plus in-law apt. Completely rem. Mod. kitchens & baths. Sep. util. Owner's apt. in excep. cond. Lg. fenced yard. 2 car gar. & workshop. Child safe area. On cul-de-sac. Lots of amenities. Conv. loc to 93&128. $108,900. A must-see! 933-7253.
R5-19

WOBURN, $79,900. Splits, pre-construction prices in new sub-division. Pick your own decor. Hurry, call now for more info. Builder 322-2781.
R5-20

READING — TIRED of condos on busy streets? Spacious, sunny, 2 bedroom, 2 bath fifth floor condo in quiet wooded area. Eat in kitchen A.C., pool and sauna. $85,000 944-9205, 484-1350
RE5-20C

READING JUST LISTED...Reminds us of a Vermont farm house. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room, large 3 story barn, small inground pool with summer house, over an acre of land. By appointment only. $116,900 Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE5-24C

READING — Old fashioned 9 rm. Colonial. Attractively up-dated. 1½ baths, nice west side area. $83,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE5-20C

FOR SALE, 2 family house 6 & 6 rms. Steamheat, hardwood floors, parking facility. Lawrence $49,900. Call 438-1371
RE5-18S

NORTH READING 2 bed condo, new carpets & appliances, pool, patio, storage, parking for 2 cars & courtyard. Owner, 664-5664
RE5-25S

STONEHAM 6 plus room Colonial. New kitchen, bath, plumbing, electrical, heating system, ceilings, etc. Lge fenced yard. Move-in condition. $92,500. Principals 438-1745
RE5-25S

REAL ESTATE

RTE. 28 BLDG. OFFICE
N. READING OFF. BLDG. approx. 2800 sq. ft. on 2 floors, separate entrances, modern bldg. on approx. 18,000 sq. ft. lot on Rt. 28! A real value at $135,000. Hashem Realty 944-3949 or 664-4191
RE5-18N

N.H. LAND FOR SALE, Highland Lake, 2 lots — approx. 30,000 sq. ft. each, deeded beach rights w/boat launching. 1st lot — approx. 100' from Lake. 2nd lot — adjoins first w/direct access to Lake. $6000.00 each lot, owner will finance. 664-4338
RE5-25N

STONEHAM, Park Terrace, 1 bdrm. condo, with separate remodeled kitchen, top floor, balcony, pool tennis, parquet wd. flr. $58,900. Owner. 662-6481.
R5-20

3 BDRM. RANCH, 1 bath, 1 frpl. $69,900. Call owner 933-3733.
R5-20

WILMINGTON
IN THE $70s. 6 rooms, 1½ bath, full shed cape on ½ acre. Contemporary on the lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Colonial on ¾ acre, 6 rooms, oak country kitchen. Brick front embankment ranch, quiet country road. A surprise home in the $40s. 4 room, 1 bedroom, full basement in pretty area. $47,500. Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.
R5-20

JUST REDUCED! 8 rm. col. nr. pond. featuring new kit. & sunroom. A must-see. Offered in the $60s. Century 21, Collins Realty, 933-3011.
R5-20

WILMINGTON newly rem. expanded 6 room Cape, mod. kitchen, lg. liv.rm. & wood burning stove. Ideal family setting. Priced to sell $70,500. McCarthy Realty, 245-8838.
R6-1

IN-LAW APARTMENT
POSSIBLE IN this 62 ft. SE. 4 br., 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 kits. Lovely area. $110,000. Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175.
R5-20

WILMINGTON, Just reduced, $51,900. I'm small but affordable. 3 bdrm. Colonial. Call now before my open house on Sunday. Won't last. Realty World, Forest Conant, 658-5010.
RE5-18T

FOR RENT

—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767
FR-ttS

GRANDOVER PARK, 1 bdrm. $385, 2 bdrm, $420 incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at rts. 28,495 & 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat. 10-2. For more info. call 683-3801.
FRM16x

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members & guests. Call 944-9745
FR-ttC

FOR RENT

GRANDOVER PARK APTS.
One bdrm $385, 2 bdrm $420, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Sec dept & lease req. Conv located on Rt 28 & 495, near Rt 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat 10-2. For more information call 683-3801
FR-ttT

Apartment Owners!
Call us for instant tenants. "FREE". Realty Unlimited. 321-1331
FR-ttC

NEED AN APT?
Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331
FR-ttC

RENTING IS NO JOKE!
LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tentants waiting to rent. 438-4044
FR-ttS

NO. READING CONDO rental offered for quality living. Two bedroom deluxe with pool, tennis courts, private balcony, central air condition, club house. Be the first to enjoy brand new carpeting & appliances. Loads and loads of closets and storage, two car parking, heat hot water and gas cooking included in $600-$675 per month. No fee. Call owner, 664-5272.
FR5-31C

BEAUTIFUL LG. ROOM, A-1, loc. priv. ent. Ideal for gentleman, non drinker, non-smoker. Exc. parking, prefer call at noon. 664-6107.
FRM6-4

LUXURY MODERN Complex. Studios $420 1 bdrm $495 2 bdrms $575 Ht incl balcony ldscpd grnds pkg no fee. 876-2899 or 438-6921.
FR5-18S

READING: FURNISHED liv. rm. bed rm. comb & kit., util. incl. Quiet priv. home, near shopping. Mid. age working woman pref. Non smoker. Ref. required. 944-4261
FR5-18C

ROOM FOR RENT — walk to trains, kitchen facilities, women only. $40 week. Ref. required. 944-7283
FR5-18C

BURLINGTON, rm. for rent, non smoker, in private home. $250. mo. incl. util. Call 272-4541.
FR5-18

WOBURN, SUNNY, spacious 5 room apt. in 2 family home. $525 per mo. Heat incl. avail. June 1. Call 935-5810.
FR5-18

WOBURN, large clean room, male pref. Share K&B, near bus. Ref. req. Call 935-5059 before 8 pm.
FR5-19

READING: UNFURNISHED room for rent includes all utilities, light kitchen privileges. On Rt. 129, close to 128 & 93. Non smokers preferred. 942-0909
FR5-20C

NORTH READING — furnished room in quiet home — share bath. Non smoking gentleman preferred. $55 per week. 664-5883
FR5-18C

ANDOVER Luxury 2 bedroom condo, pool, full applianced kitchen, heat & water included, spacious rooms, new carpeting. 3 minutes to 495. Available July 1 $540 per month. Call 470-1970
FR5-23C

FOR RENT

WOBURN, 4 room duplex near center $300 per mo. No util. Sec. ref. No singles, no pets. Avail. June 15. Dolan Real Estate. 935-5705 or 933-8062.
FR5-20

STONEHAM, Large, nicely furn. rm. new ww carpeting & drapes. New microwave oven, cooking priv. Own refrig. in your rm. Pvt. ent. Near 93&128. $60 wk. 438-1583 or 438-6115 after 5.
FR5-20

WINCHESTER, 4 lg. rooms duplex. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, all mod. $525 amo. No pets, no util. 729-4634.
FR5-18

WOBURN, 3 room apartment in fairly new home. $400 all util. Near 128 & 93. Near shopping. Call 935-5470 or 324-9442. Sec. Dep.
FR5-19

READING: CHADWICK ARMS mod. studio and 2 bdrm. apt. $375-$525 incl. heat & h.w., stove, refrig. disposal, dishwasher, pool, pkg. Walk to transportation. Sorry no pets. Rental fee $150. 332-2300
FR6-15C

READING: Large 5 rm. apt. 2/3 bdrms, modern K & B, w/w carpet. Walk to trains. $495 month utilities not included. 944-4500
FR5-20C

READING: GRACIOUS duplex featuring 6 rms, 3 bdrs, frpl livrm, large yard. $650 plus utilities. Ref. req. 944-4501
FR5-20C

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Reading, 3rd floor, 5 rooms and bath $300. month, no utilities. Call 526-1464 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.
FR5-20C

NO. READING — Park Colony, 2 bed. luxury condo. wall to wall carpeting, pool, picnic area, $550 heated. 944-3671
FR5-20C

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. Tewksbury $500 with electric, available mid June. Call 657-6178.
FR5-18T

STONEHAM 1 bedroom condo Park Terrace includes heat parking pool tennis balcony. $495. No pets please. Call 665-2969
FR5-18S

STONEHAM 2 bdrm apt adults pref. No pets conv. to public trans, heat incl. Renov. a/c disp pkg. 438-7111. $455. Apt. bldg.
FR5-18S

STONEHAM 4 room apt, 2 bedrooms, no pets, no utilities. $350 month. Call 438-3885
FR5-18S

NO. READING lux 2 bdrm condo plus mod appliganced kit lg livrm w/w pool picnic & barbeque areas. $650/mo incl. ht. Avail 6/1. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414, 643-2800
FR5-18S

STONEHAM residential loc 5 rms mod kit & bath patio $500 incl ht & elec avail 6/15. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414 or 643-2800
FR5-18S

FOR RENT furnished room Reading Square kitchen privileges adult, older man preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 438-6093
FR5-18S

NORTH READING — for rent 675 sq. ft. prime office-retail location. Ample parking, 24 Main St., Rte 28. Call 664-8601
FR-ttN

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3 rm. condo, completely refurbished, new refrig., stove, dish washer, etc. No. Reading heated $475, no pets. Call 878-6413
FR5-18N

WILMINGTON, 2 apartments in 2 family, both include heat. Absolutely no pets. $550. and $450. Anne Mahoney Realty, 272-2175.
FR5-20

winchester, FURN. room for rent. Kitchen priv. $55 per week. 729-9746.
FR5-20

WOBURN, Lg. furn. rm. Quiet resid. loc. close to 128&93. Pkg. $50 wk. Ref. 1st and last wk. rent req. Gentleman pref. 935-4030, leave message.
FR5-20

WINCHESTER, Large furn. bdrm. in private home, parking, all utilities incl. non-smoking professional person. $260 per month. Call 729-5473.
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WOBURN, gorgeous newer studio apt. swimming pool, all util. $425. Avail. 7/1.
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FR5-24

WOBURN, Lux. 3 rm. apt. w-w, AC, all appliances. $450 a mo. June 1. 935-4729 after 6 pm.
FR5-20

WOBURN, New 1 bdrm. apts. starting at $450 plus utils. WW, and all appliances. No pets. Fee.
WILMINGTON 1 bdrm. apt. $400 incl. utils. No pets. Fee.
Realty World/Litchfield and Assoc. 935-9666.
FR5-20

WOBURN, Older 2 rm. studio, $275 plus ... 4 rm. in 2 fam. $425 with heat ... 5 rms. in duplex, nr. center $450 plus ... 3 bdrm. colonial, yd, nr. school, $650 plus. No pets. R.E. 245-5050.
FR5-20

WOBURN CENTRAL Sq. 4 room apt. Quiet house off st. parking. No pets. Ref. Sec. Dep. $325. incl elec. Call 935-5617 or 935-5262.
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FR5-20

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FR5-20

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1974 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr. auto, new brakes, tires, exhaust. $1050. or B.O. 438-4823, keep trying. A5-20C

MUST SELL — Need $$$, 79 Merc. Capri RS package, 4 cyl, 4 spd, sunroof, am-fm cassette, exc. cond. no dents or rust, new valve job, 55K miles. Too many extras to list. Call Carl at 944-9119 for details — keep trying. A5-24C

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1974 PINTO Square wagon, 4 speed stick, radio, some rust, $500 or best offer. Call 942-0273 A5-20C

'78 MUSTANG, HB, auto, 45K mi., $2,900. '76 DATSUN B 210, 80K mi. $1,200. 245-1520, 664-5014, 933-3039 A5-20C

'80 DATSUN TRUCK
RARE ¾ TON PICK UP 4 cyl, 4 sp. finished in medium blue with matching interior. am-fm, no dents or rust. 30 day warranty. Others available. $3995. 944-4617 A5-20C

1980 MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl. 50,000 mi. AM/FM stereo cassette. Red w/red interior, new radial tires. Asking $3900. Call evenings after 7 pm. 933-8998. A5-20

1971 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr., 383 cubic inch eng. PS, PB, AC, radial tires, $400. Call 245-9093. A5-20

1977 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr., auto. PS, PB, AC, very low mileage. Excel. cond. $3100. 272-2671, evenings only, 7-9 pm. A5-20

1977 MUSTANG, 4 Cyl., auto., PS, PB, 34K mi. sunroof, AM-FM, R def. Chap lock, sprt. whls., new brks, shks, tires, exh. Excel. cond. $3000. or BO. Call 438-0146 till 11 pm. A5-20

1973 BUICK REGAL, AC, PS,PB, AM-FM, Runs great, needs body work. $700. Call 272-3029. A5-24

1980 DATSUN 210, 4 dr., mint cond. original owner. Auto. r-defog., AM-FM stereo radio, rustproofed, $3500. Call 272-6934 after 6 pm. A5-20

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, XR-7, Sunroof, plush int. All power. AC, AM-FM digital cass. with equalizer, alarm, new radials. 44K miles. $4400 or BO. 721-2355. A5-24

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ME5-25

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1981 FORD MUSTANG, midnight bl. metallic, 4 cyl. 29,000 miles. sunroof. New clutch. AM-FM stereo cassette deck, hatchback & rustproofed. Exc. cond. Call 729-0549 after 5 pm, ask for Lorraine. A5-24

1974 DODGE MAXI Van, excel. cond. Best offer. 729-3108. A5-24

1975 CHEVY BLAZER 350, 4 wheel drive, auto., Worn winch. Needs work. $1300. firm. Call 846-2106. A5-24

66 DODGE DART, 90,000 mi. runs good. Body fair. Dependable transportation. $250 or BO. Call 933-7659. A5-20

1976 BLACK Chevy Monza, 2+2 sports coupe, 4 cyl. 2 dr. w hatchback. Rear window, defog. sport mirrors, 2 new tires. 58,000. miles $2,000. As is. Call 933-3775 after 5 pm. A5-31

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82 MERCURY Lynx R.X. 9,000 mil sunrf, -am-fm stereo, 4 spd, rustproof. Chapman lock, like new $5995. or b.o. 438-9372. A5-18S

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1977 THUNDERBIRD, 40K original miles, 400 Cid, copper color. $2500. Call 658-4653. A5-18T

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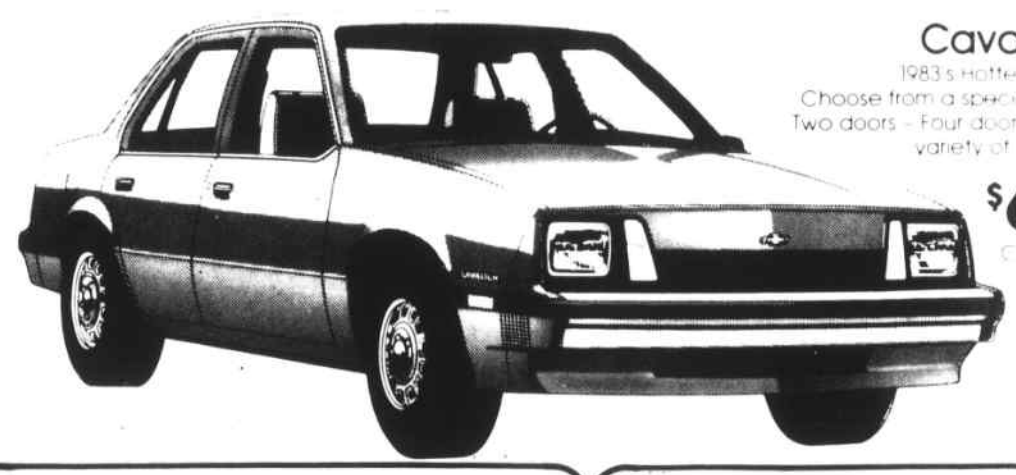

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1982 YAMAHA Moped. Townie. 350 mi. purchased in Nov. asking $450. Call 272-9028. MO5-19

1977 HONDA CB550K, lok. fairing, backrest, rack, new chain, clutch, exhaust, battery, & paint. $1195. Stoneham, Ken, 438-6673 MO5-25S

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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

FOR COFFEE-TIME OR ANY TIME:
Apple Cinnamon Coffee Cake

1 package (18.5 oz.) yellow cake mix (double layer size)
3 eggs
1 cup plain yogurt
1 can (20 oz.) Comstock apple pie filling
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons flour

In large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, eggs and yogurt. Beat 3 minutes. Spread batter into an oiled and floured 9x13x2 inch cake pan. Arrange pie filling over batter. Combine cinnamon, sugar, and flour and sprinkle on top of cake. Bake at 350°F. for 40-45 minutes. Best served warm.

Microwave Instructions (Makes two 8" layers):

Mix batter as above. Line 8-inch microwave cake pan with a circle of paper towel. Place 1/2 of batter in prepared pan. Top with 1/2 can of pie filling and slightly less than 1/2 cinnamon mixture. Microwave at 50% power 7-8 minutes, rotate 1/2 turn at 4 minutes. Finish cooking, high power, 3-4 minutes, rotate 1/4 turn at 2 minutes. Exact times may vary with different ovens. Let stand 2 minutes before inverting onto plate. Sprinkle bottom with some of the cinnamon mixture. Repeat for second layer.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

The plot thickens

Grab your trenchcoats and spyglasses. Boston's first and only bookstore devoted entirely to mystery books has opened its doors.

If you love thrillers, "Kate's Mystery Bookstore: Murder Under Cover," is the place for you. It is covered from wall to wall and ceiling to floor with detective, spy and adventure mysteries. The new owner, Kate Mattes, estimates that she has approximately 10,000 different titles on her shelves, both paper and hardback. They range from the newest releases to the old classics.

In addition to the usual selections one would expect to find in the mystery section of their local bookstore, Mattes has also put together a large collection of paperback books imported from England, Australia and Canada. Local afficionadoes may be surprised to discover that they have never seen many of these books before.

For the mystery book collector, there are autographed first editions for sale. And for those who have run out of space at home, "Kate's Mystery Bookstore" will be more than happy to buy their old spine tinglers.

Mattes wants "Kate's Mystery Bookstore: Murder Under Cover," to be a place where mystery lovers gather to browse and talk. The store is located at 2211 Mass. Ave., Cambridge -- just a few blocks down from Sears. The summer hours will Wednesday - Saturday, 12-7 and Sunday, 1-6. For more information, call 491-2660.

Job Fair for emerging high tech

New England is the home of hundreds of small companies which hope to become the DECs, Data Generals and Wangs of tomorrow. In the last few years much has been written about the men and women who became wealthy by joining these companies in the early stages of the companies' development. Today, there are thousands of professionals who would like to to start in on the ground floor with firms that have the potential to make it big in the 1980's. Frequently, candidates do not know how to locate these firms.

To answer this need, The Recruiting Consortium will sponsor Career Ventures '83. Career Ventures '83 is the first job fair ever to be held exclusively for people interested in working for emerging high technology and start-up companies. It will take place on May 23 and 24, 1983, from 11 AM to 9 PM at the Hillcrest Function Center in Waltham.

Experienced technical candidates can expect to meet with some of the most dynamic small firms in the Northeast. Many of these firms have benefited from the massive investments of venture capital that has taken place in New England over the past few years. These firms offer prospective employees high visibility and an opportunity to be key contributors in the firm's growth. In addition, equity positions for key employees are common in start-up companies. This gives employees joining a company in its early stages a chance to profit directly from the firm's success.

For further information, the Recruiting Consortium is located at 225 Great Road, P.O. Box 1010, Littleton, 01460 Tel: 486-9472.

Official State Fair declared

EQUIFEST '83, a 10-day festival of the horse scheduled to take place June 24 through July 3 for the benefit of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, has been designated an official Commwealth of Massachusetts equine exposition. The festival, which will include a broad variety of horse-related activities touching on a range of American lifestyles, will take place in several locations in the towns of Topsfield, Ipswich and Hamilton.

EQUIFEST '83 is designed to showcase championship horses, performing the work they have been bred for generations to do. Events include grand prix jumping, polo, three-day eventing, four-in-hand carriage driving, dressage trials, thoroughbred horse racing and harness racing, draft horse competitions, and performance and breed shows for both horses and ponies. Special attractions will include the famous Budweiser Clydesdale team, which will appear both in Topsfield Fair Grounds and at the polo and grand prix jumping events and, at the fair grounds, vaulting exhibitions, drill teams, a dancing Arabian horse, farrier demonstrations, an equine painters and photography competition, education exhibits and a trade and food fair. Prominent among trades displayed in booths at the fair will be horse care products and horse related apparel, arts and unique crafts. Food will also be available at the fair.

A wholly volunteer undertaking, EQUIFEST '83 hopes to raise $500,000 to support the educational and research efforts at Tufts' University School of Veterinary Medicine. The school, now in its fourth year of operation, offers a four-year curriculum leading to a D.V.M. degree. Currently 204 students are enrolled, pursuing studies in large and small animal medicine, aquatic animal medicine, tropical, wildlife and comparative medicine, equine research, nutrition and the environment.

For more information and a complete schedule of events, write EQUIFEST '83, P.O. Box 135, Hamilton, Mass. 01936. Crafts and trades people interested in obtaining a booth, at a cost of $250 for the 10-day period, may call Mary Ann Esdaile at 468-1818.

Victorian Stained Glass

The fourth annual "Let's Do Something Different This Weekend" Victorian Stained Glass Window Show & Exhibit will take place Memorial Day Weekend at the Such Happiness Stained Glass Barn Gallery, routes 125 and 124, New Ipswich, NH. Features will include more than 30 restored Victorian windows and panels and a rare one-of-a-kind 6-foot tall clear textured glass Victorian panel converted into a divider screen.

The Gallery is open Sat & Sun 12 to 6 PM from Memorial Day Weekend through August 28th. For further information, call (603) 878-1031.

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Screening Room
DIVA
Jean-Jacques Beineix
English Subtitle French Film
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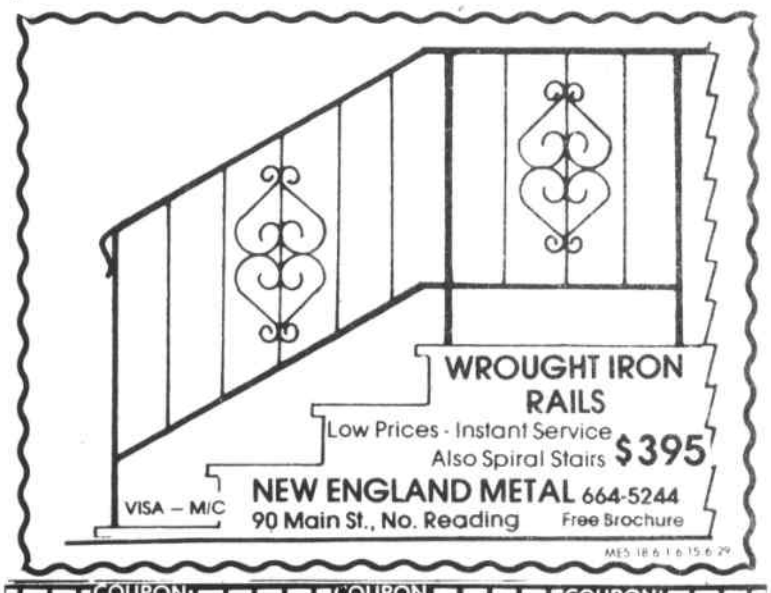

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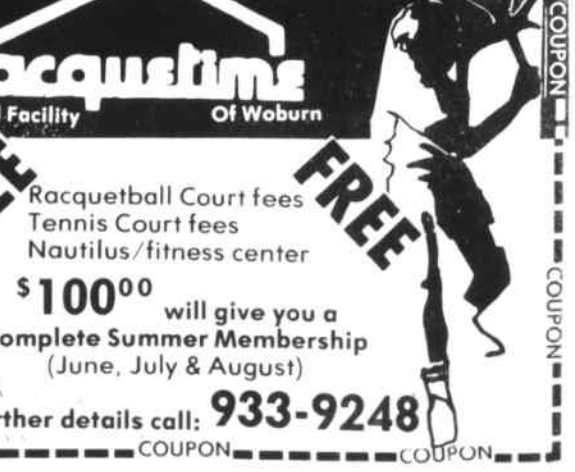

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